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Sea Fighters Great Company is Formed Here.

> Million-Dollar Concern i Organized to Trade in the Pacific.

> L. D. Sale to be President; Financing is All Done by Local Capital.

dard steel cargo carriers, ha standard steel cargo carriers, nav-ing Los Angeles Harbor as their home port and flying the flag of the Los Angeles-Pacific Navigation Com-pany, will soon be operating between this port and foreign countries. Within a few weeks the details of within a few weeks the details of the big new enterprise will have been worked out, and cargoes will be loaded at this port, in its own ves-sels, for the beginning of a trans-Pacific commerce that its sponsors feel confident will develop rapidly into large propagations.

feel confident will develop rapidly into large proportions.

The formal papers of the Los Angeles-Pacific Navigation Company will be registered during the present week. It is a \$1,000,000 corporation, all of Los Angeles capital, and has more than fifty prominent Los Angeles business and professional men of ample means as its financial cackers. Ships built for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and to be allocated to the Los Angeles-Pacific Navigation Company, will be put into the service. Some of them probably will be used in coastwise service, while others will be put into the trade with Australia and the Orient Like the creation of shippards at this harbor in a space of time that has been astonishing, the harbor is now to see created a trans-Pacific commerce for which it has long had the facilities and which it has much desired.

One of the leading spirits in bring-ing about the organization of the Los Angeles-Pacific Navigation Company has been Occar Mueller, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-

FOREIGN. President Wilson's visit to Great Britain is arranged by British; royal honors to be accorded President; personal attendants of King to attend him.

It Can be "Read 'Cross" the Sea!



WELVE MILLION

JOIN RED CROSS.

ristmas Roll Call Brings Rush of New Members

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.

The membership roll of the

the answer of the American

people to the organization's "Christmas roll call," which

sion was second with 2,850,000. The Lake division reported 1,-410,000 and the Southwestern

division 1.050,000. Reports

were not received from sev-

to the people to register on

part in the work still to

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21,-Reports received at Red Cross headquarters here today indi-

the Christmas roll call drive to attain a 100 per cent. membership in the Pacific di-

vision. From incomplete re-

ports, some of the figures sub-mitted were: Fullerton, 1860;

Madera, 2002; San Pedro, 1285; Pacific Grove, 1428; Tu-

lare, 1010; Taft. 2004; Kings City, 879; Gridley, 750; Los

Banos, 620; Sierra Madre, 620, The Miami (Ariz.) chapter re-

ports 524 and Carson City,

"the side of the mighty agency of mercy that having played so great a part in winning

eral divisions.

LOS ANGELES TENTH CITY IN POPULATION.

ENSUS BUREAU ESTIMATE PLACES US AMONG THE TOPNOTCHERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Los Angeles is now the tenth city in the United States. This is not the guess Even better than that Los Angeles only has a few thousand to go to pass

Pittsburgh and Baltimore. According to the final census figures as of July 1, 1918, the standing of the ten largest cities in their proper order is as follows:

New York, 5,215,879; Chicago, 2,596,631; Philadelphia, 1,761,371; Cleveland, 310,366; Detroit, not completed; Boston, 785,245; Bt. Louis, 779,951; Baltimore, 899,553; Pittsburgh, 592,303; Los Angeles, 568,493.

In taking this estimate Baltimore and Pittsburgh both had tremendous increases in population due to war work, each city having more war contracts than the entire Pacific Coagt received during the war.

San Francisco, allowing for all the tremendous war population, due to the great shipbuilding programme concentrated there, was given only a population of 478,630.

Washington is shown with a population of 401,631, or an increase of approximately 75,000 over the census of 1910. This increase represents the increase due to the war workers brought to the city.

Plans now well under way indicate that an army of men will be appointed to take the census of 1920, A of this comes in the midst of a Presidential year there is certain to be a fight to keep the men under civil service and not permit partisans to be appointed to a position where the political power is so great.

Some of the Democratic leaders have been trying to get the census office opened up to the spoils aysoffice opened up

BANQUET NOTED JUSTICE.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—State Supreme Court Justice John W. Goff, who in 1894 came into nation-wide prominence as chief counsel for the Lexow Senatorial Committee in its investigation of Tammany and who presided at many famous criminal trials, including that of Police Lieutenant Becker and the four gunmen, was the guest of honor today at a dinner given by members of the bench and bar of New York on the eve of his retirement to private life.

Pamous American Aces Home.

(BY A. P. Night wire.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—Maj.

C. J. Biddle of this city, one of the famous American aces in service in France, arrived here tonight. He was accompanied from France by Lieut.—Col. William Thaw. Pittsburgh: Capt., not be removed before February 1. Edgar E. Tobin, San Antonio, Tex., and Capt. Ray C. Bridgman, Lake Forrest, III.

****** ECKHARDT RECALLED

GERMAN MINISTER IGNORES FIRST SUMMONS TO

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21.—Helr rich von Eckhardt, the German Mindiplomat who figured in the Zim-

ning when the announcement was aerial and naval escorts will be furmade that Minister von Eckhardt nad naval escorts will be furmade that Minister von Eckhardt nished. Arrangements for reception of the of his recall. The diplomat expects to make his farewell calls within a few days and to leave for Germany by way of the United States. The central division still led with approximately 4,000,000 members. The Atlantic divi-ECKHARDT REBELLED

The notice of his recall was sent to Von Eckhardt through Ignacle Bonillas, the Mexican Ambassador at Washington, more than five weeks ago; but apparently the German Minister here paid no attention to the instructions of the new German government. About ten days ago additional orders were sent to Von

additional orders were sent to Von Eckhardt,
The diplomatic affairs of Germany in Mexico will be left in the hands of Dr. Arthur yon Mangus, counselor of the German legation, who, it is stated, has been given positive instructions by his government to cease anti-American propaganda in Mexico City.

CONDUCTED PROPAGANDA.
Minister Von Eckhardt has been

Minister Von Eckhardt has been credited with being the director of credited with being the director of violent anti-American propaganda which has been carried out in Mexico by pro-German and Germanowned papers which at various times published false stories with the evident intent of embroiling Mexico and the United States in war.

It was to Von Eckhardt that Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, then German Foreign Secretary, sent a message dated January 19, 1917, through Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador at Washington, proposing an alliance with Mexico and Japan to make war on the United States if the latter country did not remain neutral.

Japan, through Mexican mediation, according to the Berlin instructions, was to be urged to abandon the Allies and join the attack on the United States.

NO SAFE CONDUCT ASKED.

*************** Manchester Indians Flu Stricken.

[BY A. P. NIOHT WIRR.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Spanish influenza among Indians at Manchester, brought today an appeal from the Indians to the Indian board of control in this city. There have been three deaths. Rev. Frederick G. Collett, field secretary, has gone to Manchester to take charge of the situation.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON'S ANALYSIS OF · PEACE CONFERENCE'S MEN, MOTIVES.

TO LONDON

Given Royal Honors While England's Guest.

Receive Wilson.

be Especially Attached to President.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- Following the official programme in connection with the visit of the Presiden of the United States to England: The Presidential party will arrive Dover at 12.10 p.m. Thursda and will be received by the Duke of

Cosnaught, representing the King John W. Davis, the American Ampassador; Lord Reading, British Amthe King, who will be especially at

Thursday evening the President and Mra. Wilson will dise privately. Friday morning and afternoon will be reserved for the President to meet the British Cabinet ministers. It is the evening the King will give a banquet at Buckingham Palace. Saturday the President will proceed to the city to receive an address at Guild Hall. That evening a dinner will be given by the government at Lancaster House, at which the British Ministers will be present. After the dinner, the President will leave London for Carlisle, his mother's birthplace, where he will spend Sunday. This visit will be without ceremonial.

From Carlisle, the Presidential party will proceed to Manchester, where the President will be the guest of the Lord Mayor. Arrangements have been made for the President to receive on Monday the freedom of the city of Manchester. It is expected the President will leave for France Tuesday.

TO USE BELGIAN BOAT.

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It was learned officially this evening when the appropriement was generals back to England. British ning when the appropriement was acrial and naval excepts with the force. aerial and naval escorts will be fur-

WILSON GETS DEGREE.

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[SY ATÍANTIC CASLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—In the great
amphitheater of the University of
Paris (the Sorbonne) President
Wilson this afternoon received the
degree of Doctor Honoris Causa,
conferred on him in recognition of
his work as a jurist and historian.
This is the first time in the history
of the university that an honorary
of the university that an honorary This is the first time in the history of the university that an honorary degree has been bestowed, authorization for its granting having been given by a recent decree.

President Poincare, the presidents of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies, the diplomatic corps, members of the government and the highest civil and military authorities were present at the ceremony.

highest civil and military authorities were present at the ceregiony. Great crowds cheered the President when he arrived at the university accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, William Graves Sharp, the American Ambassador, and Jean Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States.

SITUATION CLEARS. SITUATION CLEARS.

The definite announcement of President Wilson's plans covering the period from Christmas eve to New Year's eve, including Christmas dinner with the troops nera Chaumont, the President's trip to Eng-(Continued on Second Page.)

DEMOCRACY | TEEP EYES

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedom

of Caesars of France, Great Britain, America.

World's Fate.

Personal Attendants of King to Crumbled Thrones of Oli- Carranza Reported Preparing garchy Hail Republic of West as Savior.

BY GERTRUDE ATHERTON.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—In 1818 the Casar of all the Russias traveled down to Vienna in gilded traveling coaches and imperial burges. to be the guest of his aggust majesty, the Kaiser of Austria, during the great peace congress which should arrange the destinies of Europe. Today there is no Czar, no Kaiser.

In 1815 the United States of America was a shivering little Tepublic, taking no interest whatever in the diplomacies of Europe—poor, discredited by

gone.

In 1918 the President of the United States, cheerfully granted autocratic powers for the time being by an enormous, powerful and wealthy people.

he is not in sight so for.

Extraordinary contrasts and resemblances are about even. Thrones have crumbled, and the youngest of the republication in the western hemisphere agreeds the great protecting wings over the old continent of Europe. But here the contrasts with the days of 1815 cease. Methods have not changed in the least. We heard a good deal of talk some tima ago about open diplomacy. Never in the history of Europe has diplomacy been more tenarlously secret. It is even has diplomacy been more tenaciously secret. It is even add there will be no peace table, that dramatic oblong of mahogany that periodically has been wheeled to the center of the European stage since the close of the Thirty Years War

been wheeled to the center of the European stage since the close of the Thirty Years War and surrounded by a historic assemblage of grave, shrewd, anxious, fallible men. Peace tables are out of date, we hear. All will be decided in a long series of private conferences.

It is further rumored—and I should like it to be understood that I do not pick up my rumors on the street—that there will be just three countries whose plenipotentiaries will decide the destiny of Europe. The others will take what is handed them. This is the day of the autocracy of the republic Great Hritain in many respects is the most advanced republic of them all.

Nevertheless, with all their indisnutable powers and progress they seem to have neither originality nor inclination to break away from the tradition of those old czars and kaisers, whose vain pomp already reads like a sort of comic opera night—mare. But I fancy it is not only tradition that holds them, but that habit of mind, which after centuries of practice almost forces them to think one thing and say enother.

The other day I was lunching at the house of a Frenchman who is less suave than most of his race and class and with whom I have always quarreled. Rut even he began by saving: "Of course we are very grafeful to America." I asked him why he was grateful. "Well, of course you came to our rescue at the critical moment." he

British Arrange to Three Nations Rule Army Watches All Border Activity.

American Executive to be Versailles Conference Court Military Censorship of Messages Augmented Since

> to Leave the Country to its Fate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 acreased German propag obility of Villa and other ebels south of the Mexican line der to the south more clo telegraph, telephone and radio has been stiffened and greatly igmented since the sign

the last sixty days exp organization and strengthening the net at every point. San An-tonio has been developed as the nerve center of this complex ma-

deliver by hand messages that had been held up by the wire censors when attempts were made to send it by phone or wire. That is one of the reasons why the censorship zone was widened to 200 miles, and another reason was the interference in the narrow zones. All kinds of devices were used to interfare with the work of censors and other military officers who have been keeping a careful eye on Mexico.

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Reports reaching the State Department indicate that Carranza is rapidly preparing to leave Mexico to her fate and it is expected here that he will soon sail from Vera Crus for Salvador, where he has made arrangements to live in peace and quiet for the rest of his life. For many weeks it has been apparent to those on the inside of the Mexico situation that the Carranza government has been weakening and that accounts for the termination of the necotiations of the oil men with the measure of the same their course was known and not opposed by the State Department is admitted in administration circles and interesting, not to say startling, developments are expected aimost any day in the land of menana.

Association Calls Off Meeting.

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[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The
American Historical Association announced today that upon the advice of the Cleveland (Ohio) health au-thorities, the annual meeting of the association which was to be held at Cleveland December 27-28 had been abandoned.

YANKEES HOLD RHINE GIBRALTAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Allies and ioin the attack on the United States.

NO SAFE CONDUCT ASKED.

(FY A P. NIGHT WIR.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—State Department officias said tonight no application had been received from application had been received from the German government for safe conduct through this country of Von Eckhardt, recailed German Minister to Mexico, who, according to Mexico with an application, officials said, would be made through the Swiss legation, and undoubtedly granted. It would be extremely difficult, if pot almost impossible, it was said, for Von Eckhardt to attempt to return to Germany without a safe conduct from the United States.

Included in the artillery given up to the Americans when I will require several trains to large quantities of war material which will require several trains to refurn to Germany without a safe conduct from the United States.

Included in the artillery given up to the German fortress of Ehrenbrectatein, sometimes called the Gibralitar of the Rhine, on the opposite bank of the river from Coblenz, was occupied by American troops today. The commander of the American forces is Col. Robert Boyers, a West Point graduate of 1903.

The other guns range from 150's to checking up the guns as they came in German officers especially assembling point for this material assisted in the work and same been sent into the interior of German waterial which will require several trains to large quantities of war material which will require several trains to form the first point for the final delivery of the massembling point for this material. Some of it comes from east of the Rhine, outside Coblenz, is the assembling point for the final delivery of the many for repairs, as the terms of the largest amount of artillery turned over to the Americans under the armistice require that all the largest amount of artillery turned over to the Americans under the armist

First Honorary Degree Ever Granted by University of Paris is Conferred Upon Wilson

HOPE OF ITALY.

Conferences Held to Harmonize Varied Demands.

Ionorary Degree is Conferred

Preliminary Gathering of the

Emmanuel of Italy left Paris tonight on his way to visit Italian troops in Berstum. With his departure Paris WORLD LEADERS A MORAL FORCE FOUND UNTRUE matter-of-fact consideration of con-

Parley Portentous.

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ITALY'S KING AT FRONT.

[ST ATLANTIC CRIMS AND A. F.]

PARIS. Dec. 26.—King Victor "Toronto Police STRIKE OFF.

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[ST A F. DAY WIRE.]

TORONTO. Dec. 21.—The strike of the municipal police force, to enforce recognition of their union, we should be a short address. "A Clirard inside and intention for list," The Elis and intention for list," The Elis and intention for list," The Elis and intention for list, The Elis and Elisa and Elisa

WORLD LEADERS A MORAL FORCE FOUND UNTRUE

Wilson-Lloyd George First President Explains Conception Editor's Assertion About Bolo of United Nations.

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SUNDAY MORNING

Table d'hote at

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the ties of friendship—and always it stands a vivid reminder of the regard, and, perhaps, the loving sacrifice of its donor.

Could you wish more than to brighten the whole life of those to whom you give?

Considered from any point of view, the Christmas gift par excellence is a Piano, Player Piano or a Talking Machine for

Anyone considering the purchase of a musical instrument as a Christmas present will find a large range of choice at the Wiley B. Allen Company.

While quality is the dominating thought at this store, we offer merchandise as low in price as is safe for anyone to buy. Whatever limit the purchaser has mentally fixed as to price, we are in a position to give the maximum value.

Monday and Tuesday our store will be open evenings for the convenience of those who cannot call during the day.

Store Open Evenings—Easy Terms to Responsible Buyers Exceptional Bargains in Exchange Departments

416-418 South Broadway



HUNS FIGHT UKRAINE REDS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21.—Reval, stadt, on the Dvina, according to the capital of Esthonia, situated on the Guif of Finland, has been evacuated by the Germans, according to a telegram from Berlin.

German troops are reported to German troops are reported to find the capital forms and the finding Role.

a telegram from Berlin.

German troops are reported to have been engaged in fighting Bolshevik forces. Near Zhitomir, eighty miles southwest of Kiev, the Gapital of the Ukraine, the Germans captured fifteen guns from the Bolshevist forces near Reval, on the Gulf of Finland, a Swedish fleet occupied Esthonian waters, according to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin. Belshevik forces who are advancing on Mitau, about thirty miles southwest of Riga, from Friedrich-

VIENNA ASKS ALLIED ARMY

PARIS. Dec. 21 (Havas.)—Zurich newspapers today printed a Vienna dispatch carrying the report that the Austrian government "in order to avoid fresh disturbances" had asked the Allied authorities to occupy the sist, since the Austrian army does not seem to be a sist, since the A

That The Times is the newspaper judicious advertisers always select to cover the rich, productive Los Angeles and Pacific Coast field is clearly indicated by The Times' day-after-day, year-in-and-coar-out lead over all its local contemporaries in the volume of adver-

ising printed.

Last Sunday, December 18, The Times printed a total of 12,067 inches of advertising, which was 4808 inches more than was printed in the second newspaper, and 8281 inches more than was printed in

the third newspaper.

In local display advertising last Sunday The Times led the second local newspaper by \$191 inches, and the third newspaper by 4792

classified advertising alone on the date mentioned The Times' or the second newspaper was 1750 inches, and over the third oper 2786 inches. The following tabulation shows the total volume of advertising sted in Los Angeles Sunday newspapers on December 15, 1918:

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Third Newspaper 500 " The enormous volume of advertising regularly printed by The es is due to the fact that people who have things to sell know by ence that The Times is supreme as a business-getter for its as, and that it is without a rivel in the quality and purchasing

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Reproducing Plano

The First and Best

CHRISTMAS SALE PIANOS

Payments to Suit Your Purse and

Convenience.

\$600 Haines Bros. Upright.

\$195
Beautiful Oak Case, "used". \$195
\$600 Hardman Upright.

Full Size Case, "used". \$185
\$800 Player Plane, \$5note, New Model. Guaranteed 20
\$395

Years, "used" \$650 Bungalew Player Pla Note; Used Short

Time \$2000 Baby Grand Player. 1050 Well-known Make, "used" 1050

Washburn and Stewart Gul

tars in great variety. Gui-tars \$7.00 and up.

GIVE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CHRISTMAS

No gift brings more lasting joy into the home than a piano or other musical instrument. The real spirit of Christmas is music. We read on the first Christmas morn the very stars sang. Christmas day is usually

ushered in with music. Music is the best expression of joy and gladne We, as a people, have much to rejoice over; let us give expression at this glad sease

Purchases Made up to 10 p.m. Tues. Will Be Christmas Day

Platt Music Co.

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Times Free Information Bureau 619 South Spring Street

CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

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SPECIAL TULETIDE FESTIVITIES,

RRADOS Hotel and Bungalows, South Pasadena Under New Management cal for those who love the out-of-deers; for tourists who wish to see Southern California; or for business people who enmosphere after a busy day.

Tom Los Angelse—10 minutes from Pasadena. Excellent table—Every modern comfort. Idon address Harriet M. Sharp, Los Terrados Hotel, South Pasadena, California.

MGELES SANITARIUM An ideal rest home for sick people, equipped with the latest scientific apits Hydre-Electro-Mechanotherapy and Massage. We make a specialty of Parkytics and diseases resulting from high blood pressure. Heart, kidnisch and nervous diseases improve weederfully. A well-equipped send for illustrated booklet, 726 E. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal.

TEL EDMUND Ocean Park Cal. 100 outside rooms, single and en suite and agartinents. Highest in accommon rest. Cal. Allen, Pier Avenue at Speed-rest. Cal.

IUM SULPHUR SPRINGS AND GOWER STREET



RAGE, MOVING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING

ear's Fireproof Storage 415 SO, SAN PEDRO ST. STORE YOUR FURNITURE IN

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from \$1.50 a Day in the direct to door. Hoter plains trains and steamers.

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ale Locked Rooms \$1.50 Menth

ON EDUCATION BOARD. Named by Governor to Suc Charles A. Whitmore.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—Stanley
B. Wilson of Los Angeles was appointed today a member of the State
Board of Education by Gov. Stephens, to succeed Charles A. Whitmore Board of Education by Gov. Stephens, to succeed Charles A. Whitmore

Girls! Make beauty lotion

sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, and see how tan, redpess, sallowness, sunburn and windburn disappear, and how clear, soft and rosy-white the



BLAME IS LAID UPON GOETHALS

Denman Clears Skirts in Hog Island Scandal.

Declares General Vouched for Shipyards Contractors.

Resigned When Blanket Authority Refused, He Says.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BURLESON IN COURT TO DEFEND CABLE SEIZURE hair.

PRESIDENT'S POWER.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The government resorted to the Federal court here today to bring about a dismissal of the injunction proceedings begun by the Commercial Cable Company and the Commercial Pacific Cable Company against Postmaster-General Burleson and Newcomb Carlton to prevent government ownership of the cables owned by these companies.

the war power conterred of the state Highway Commission.

Stanley B. Wilson is proprietor of a print shop here, and was formerly editor of The Citizen, a paper devoted to labor interests. He has toured California extensively as a toured California extensively as a content of the cable companies.

editor of The Citizen, a paper devoted to labor interests. He has toured California extensively as a speaker on labor topics.

"I am interested in general problems of education," he said yesterday, "and I hope to serve the best interests of the boys and girls of the State."

AN ELEGANT CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Gentleman's mink-lined overcoat with seal collar; worn, three times. Big bargain. 762 West Seventh 8t.

LEMON JUICE

WHITENS SKIN

Gentleman's contention of mr. Burleson as to the method of operating the cable lines and validity under the anticust act are "insufficient" in specifying any proposed unlawful act. Moreover, the government asserted the allegations concerning the landing of compilanants' cables on territories of foreign nations and the complications likely to arise therefrom have no relation to the validity of the possession of the cables.

WED CHRISTMAS DAX.

WED CHRISTMAS DAY.

Giris! Make beauty lotion at home for few cents

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well and you have a quarter pint of the best bleaching and skin whitening lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face.

Overdue Schooner Safe in Port.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NORFOLK (Va.), Dec. 21.—The motor schooner Risor, nine days overdue from New York, arrived here today after having been driven to sea by storms.

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsilitisand Grip. At all Bruggist

Are We Soon to Become a Race of Baldheaded Men?



san Francisco, Dec. 21.

William Denman former chairman of the United States Shipping Board, telegraphed today to Senator Pletcher, chairman of the Senate Charging responsibility for the Hog Island shippard contracts to Majden. George W. Goethals, former endministrator of the shipping programms and that in view of the Sheat of the Senate of Sen

Private office, second floor, Ham-burger's. Hours, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Women need not take down their

GOVERNMENT ATTACKS JURIS- FATE OF WORLD HINGES ON TRIO

(Continued from First Page.)

asid, and he was proceeding with grim determination to make himself agreeable, since I was a guest at his table, when I thought I would clear the air.

"It is to be hoped." I said, "that we shall never hear the word 'gratitude' from a Frenchman again. It is not possible that the most clear-sighted and fronic race on earth believes for a moment that we entered this war to save France. Great Britain, democracy, civilization or anything or anybody but ourselves. There are only two motives for entering on any war, offensive or, defensive. If we had then the altruists our public speakers and sentimentalists generally make us out we should have rushed as one man to the defense of France and Belgium in 1914; but, as a matter of fact, it took President Wilson and a defense of France and Belgium in 1914; but, as a matter of fact, it took President Wilson and a body of Intelligent publicists three years to educate the American people into the understanding of what German conquest in Europe would mean to the liberties of the United States. When we finally did wake up and rushed into the war it was to save our own skins."

The Ironic, visage of my host relaxed visibly, but he raised his eyebrows.

relaxed visibly, but he raised his eyebrows.

"Yes, but those things are pot said, you know."

"Is it not time they were?" I asked. "We are supposed to change for the better, to favor reforms of every kind, to welcome with enthusiasm the liberation of oppressed peoples. Why does truth alone remain in bondage? Would not life really be made easier, events move more swiftly if we dropped the circumlocutory and adopted the direct method? Life is a wild rush nowadays, and polite lies are actual stumbling blocks. Besides, think how much sooner the peace congress would end."

ALMOST TRUSTED.

ALMOST TRUSTED. He demurred, but it was noticeable that we passed an entirely amicable hour, and for the first time he leaves me to his wife with almost audible

the first time he leaves me to his wife with almost audible relief.

In Paris all the newspapers together—so strict are the conventions to say nothing of restrictions—do not give one as much news in weeks as a New York paper gives its readers in one day. The correspondents have to dig around in all directions to get any real news at all. We know that in the depths of certain vast buildings in Paris these private conferences regarding the future geography of the world are going on all the time but one must even make a shrewd guess as to the building.

If we were really modern, if we were not still antiquated as Czardom and Kziserdom, there would be a concrete peace table over in the great hall of the palace of Versailles, where all the correspondents of the world would sit just behind the plenipotentiaries and to which as many of the intelligent public would be admitted as the hall could accommodate. It

would be highly interestiff to hear these great men change their minds in public and tilt

their minds in public and tilt and win and lose. But the only way to obtain a new method for diplomacy is to coin another word for business.

Perhaps if we could bring ourselves to make a fetish of truth we might also rid ourselves of another delusion—the brotherhood of man and internationalizing of races. Peoples of the same language and traditions may amalgamate in course of time, such as Great Britain and the United States. But the barrier of language means implacable racial differences as well. There may be friendship and comity, but no real intimacy.

THE DIFFERENCE.

THE DIFFERENCE. I was much struck with the fact on the night of the Presiwas out in the streets celebrating. The French were dancing, throwing confetti and rollicking generally with the abandon of children. But only here and there was an American playing with them. Everywhere in the dark masses of French people one saw islands of khaki-American and British soldiers, American and British soldiers, intensely interested, but almost immovable. The three races may fight shoulder to shoulder with deepest mutual respect, admiration and sympathy, but they cannot play together for only the French are unself-conscious. It takes a strong stimulant to break down the natural reserve of the Anglo-Saxon, but the French use their lighter emotions to play with

Saxon, but the French use their lighter emotions to play with and are as little bothered about the attitude of the spectator as children in the park.

This is but one of the infinite number of the sides of the infinitely complex, subtle, supercivilized character of the French civilized character of the French people, and the only way we may ever hope to understand it is to marry as many of it as possible. I am told that 10,000 of our young men have married French girls; it is a pity that it is not 100,000. If half the American people could marry half the French people, we should have in two generations such a race as the world has never seen.

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STOCKHOLM, Friday, Dec. 20.— STOCKHOLM, Friday, Dec. 20.— was read in both chambers of the Swedish Parliament today. It was follows:

as follows:

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Centers on Freedom of Seas, League of Nations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21,-Five of resident Wilson's fourteen prinles of peace were held up in the ate by Senator Lodge, the Releader, as questions which ad to division among the which have conquered Gerand which certainly should be ned until after the Peace Conce. They relate to secret diie barriers, reduction of arma-

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"In the present situation." he said,
"I think it is of vast importance that hose concerned in the actual negolation of the treaty should at least mow the views of the Senate so far is the Postmaster-General, in conrol of the cables, and Mr. Creel, in control of the news, will permit."
"STRANGE DEVELOPMENT."
In his discussion of the freedom

The Senator recalled that no treaty in become binding upon the United ates without the Senate's consent of declared that untoward results did be avoided only if the Senate bressed itself frankly in advance. "While I think it a grave mistake," as with I think it a grave mistake, is on the part of the President to ignore the Senate, because a peace is quite equal to his own, have no fault to find with his not pointing Senators as delegates to speace conference. There is no ligation whatever upon him to

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dered on the Lusitania and other vessels, but a suitable restitution, in part at least, of the vast expenses forced upon us by Germany.

"It will be for the Peaca Confertham more than once to the Senate, and I think there is general agreement upon them not only in the Senate but a mong the American perple. They include the restoration of Religium, the return of Alsace-Loreraine to France, of the Italia Irredenta to Italy, the establishment of a Jugo-Slav state, and of an Independent state formed by the Czecho-Slovaks.

"They include also the security of the individual of the security of the security of the individual of the security of the securi

Of the league of nations, Senator Lodge said no definite plan has yet been put forth that would not cause indefinite controversy.

control of the news, will permit."

"STRANGE DEVELOPMENT."

In his discussion of the freedom of the seas, the Senstor called attention to the "strange development" in connection with the pending naval appropriation bill, the advocacy by Rear-Admiral Badger of a programme calling for a navy as large as that of England by 1925. He said he thought he had favored building more ships than anybody else, but that he never had contemplated such a programme and did not think it necessary.

"The only naval danger that we were obliged to consider in the past on the Atlantic coast has ceased to be. We need a powerful fleet in the Pacific, and I feel sure we will have to the western coast."

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Of suggestions that a great navy sufficient to furnish that fleet to the Senate debates on peace were supplemented by some definite resolutions expressing views on important points.

HUNS UNCHASTENED.

"Peace being our object, terms must be exacted which will make it, in the processing of the cast and that is so to hem Germany that she cannot attempt conquest in Russia or the east and that the Siavic populations, which she has must be exacted which will make it, in the process of the intention of Alsacca-Lor-raine terturn of Alsace-Lor-raine to France, of the Italy, the establishment of a Jugg-Slav state, an of an Independent state formed by the Czecho-Slovaks.

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"These physical guarantees which I have thus far suggested all have one object and that is so to hem Germany that she cannot attempt conquest in Russia or the east and that the Siavic populations, which she has mercileasily used in her wars, can

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"The attempt to form now a league of nations with power to enforce its decrees," he said, "can tend only to embarrass the peace that we ought to make at once with Germany. If it were successful and ... were to come before the Senate ft might endanger the peace treaty and force amendments.

"Are we prepared to allow any association of netions by a majority vote to order the troops and ships of the United States to go to war? Unless we are prepared to do so, we are not prepared to join a league of

Unless we are prepared to do so, we are not prepared to join a league of nations which is going to enforce

peace."
In urging postponement of the question of freedom of the seas, Senator Lodge said it was another undefined question, and added:

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German government has accepted Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's plan to form a people's guard, or national army, according to a Copen-hagen dispatch to the Daily Mail. It is said that the German army, under this plan, will be stronger than ever. struction to keep the details

urged, must aid in restoration of Russia.

"We have no present government in Russia," he said, "with which anyone can deal intelligently. The thing that calls itself a government is no more fit to be dealt with in negotiations than a band of anthropoid apes. There is nothing that seems to indicate that the Russian people have the power to extricate themselves. We have troops in Russia. Unfortunately they are so few that it is greatly to be feared that they are wholly inadequate for the work they may have to do."

CONSIDER RESOLUTIONS.

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Before Senator Lodge apoke, the Foreign Relations Committee met to consider the resolution of Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, Republican, proposiny postponement of action on the league of nations and freedom of the sens, and also the resolution of Senator behavior of California, Republication of California, Repub

on the same footing and the monroe Doctrine would have to be abandoned."

When the Senator concluded he was congratulated by several Senators, including Democratic Leader Martin and Senators King of Utah, Simmons of North Carolina and Smith of Georgia. Democrats.

Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, Republican, recalled the explanation President Wilson made on March 13 last of the first of his fourteen principles—regarding secret diplomacy. He said the President explained the negotiations might be private, but treaties public, "If that is all the President meant," said Senator Kellogg, "it means nothing."

Senetor Kellogg insisted that the people of all nations shall be advised of, and discuss the great principles before the Peace Conference. He also commended Senator Borah's proposal for open debate of the peace treaty in the Senate.

DELAYS AVIATORS .

High Wind Yesterday Causes Gov ernment Pathfinders to Remain at Venic

VENICE, Dec. 21.—A high wind clayed the departure of the three military aviators who came here yeserday afternoon from Ban but the weather was so threatening that Lieut. S. H. Sharpe would not make the attempt. Later in the morning Lieuts. C. C. Lee and K. M. turned when they found that it was

turned when they found that it was impractical to try to fly to Bakers-field. Davis's machine developed propeller trouble and he had to descend. His mechanician then spent the rest of the moraing making repairs on the big machine.

Another attempt was made about noon but the wind still blew in gusts and made alr traveling very uncertain, especially as the trip is being taken for the purpose of making observations and not break any speed records.

The fliers go from hele to Bakersfield and thence to Fresno. The last stop will be at San Francisco. The time of arrival tomorrow or Monday depends entirely on the weather. Elaborate aeronautical maps are to be plotted and the height of mountains noted. Maps will be constructed by degrees up the coast from San Diego to Seattle, said Lieut. Sharpe, who is in charge of the party. The Venice aviation field will be one of the permanent stopping places. It is easy to make a land-ing here and oil and gas are always obtainable at the field.

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tate's Admission Day Anniv will be Observed Here Next Saturday.

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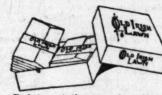
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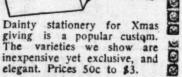


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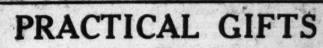
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The army transport Metapan, with hirty-seven officers and twelve enlisted men, discharged from the American Expeditionary Force and

The Curlard liner Walmer Castle and Knights of Columbus workers, also came into port.

The Walmer Castle, which left Liverpool December 12, had on board 311 passengers, including twelve American naval aviators who did patrol duty over the North Sea.

C. Lloyd Jones of the dry goods firm of Davis-Jones, Limited, of Sydney, Australia one of the passengers.

C. Lloyd Jones of the dry goods firm of Davis-Jones, Limited, of Sydney, Australia, one of the passengers, speaking of future trade relations between Australia and the United States, declared American manufacturers have the oportunity to acquire at least \$25,000,000 worth of business in Australia, that sum representing the value of German importations prior to the war.

American goods are in great demand, he said, and American business methods are much appreciated.

The officers on the Baltic numbered seventy-three. Thirty-eight officers and 1070 men comprised Companies One Thousand and Fifty-seven, One Thousand and Fifty-nine, One Thousand and Sixty-one, One Thousand and Sixty-three and One Thousand and Sixty-three

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Sailing of five transports bringing home troops from France was announced today by the War Department. The La France sailed December 17, with 368 officers, 2327 men, 21 nurses, 15 French mission officers and several

INFLUENZA INCREASE NOTED IN BAY CITY.

s more than anything else. * * * * FOUR HUNDRED NEW CASES ARE REPORTED TO BOARD OF HEALTH.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—An increase in the prevalence of Spanish influenza was noted for the twentyfour-hour period ending at 5 p.m. to-day; during which 406 new cases and

city Board of Health. BOSTON, Dec. 12.-Dr. Eugene R Kelly, commissioner of the State Do partment of Health, today recom-mended that hospitals with laboramended that hospitals with labora-tory facilities for blood examination undertake to use the blood serum of recovered influenza patients in treat-ment of patients afflicted with in-fluenza-pneumonia. Dr. Kelly made this recommendation after being in-formed of the success obtained with the treatment at the naval hospital at Chelsea. and have the flutes and violins talk to you about the in The Greatest Thing in Life at Clune's Audilius Lillian Gish as Jeanette Peret, the little girl of sixteen who from a shop in New York, first with one lover, then York, France, even through Europe battlefields: through yand tears, the old search. See the most extraordinary actumn in the history of the screen, done by Mr. Robert in finds brotherhood.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Opsition to an omnibus river and narbor bill with a demand for reharbor bill with a demand for retrenchment in government expenditures on such work was made today by Representative Frear of Wisconsin, Republican, in a minority report which was filed in the House after Chairman Small of the House Committee had reported the 1920 appropriation bill which carries \$26,936,000.

Representative Robins of Pennsyl-

appropriation bill which carries \$25,336,000.

Representative Robins of Pennsylvania. Republican, also reserved points of order on the bill, announcing that he would seek to kill any provisions of the bill that may prevent water from coal mines from being emptied into streams.

Action on the bill probably will go over until after the Christmas holidays.

The majority report filed by Chairman Small says the appropriations "are such, in the opinion of the Way Department, as can be wisely and economically expended during the year."

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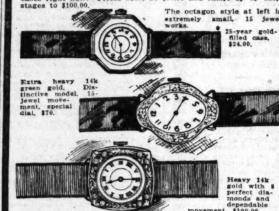
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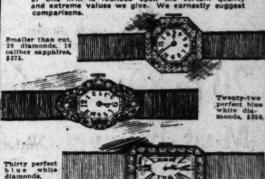


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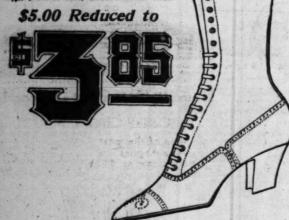
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He declared that eighty-three second feet of aqueduct water is discharged into the river bed, but hat from 100 to 110 second feet are pumped out, so that if Long Beach received even the normal flow of the river at this time, it would be getting from twenty to thirty second feet more water through the Los Angeles River than it now receives.

LIQUOR BAN EFFECTIVE FOR The DISCHARGED SOLDIERS AS WELL AS OTHERS.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Gov. Stephens of California and all, the Governors of other States, were to-night requested by wire through the State councils to issue a proclamation looking to the enforcement of the state of the sale or given

FOR MEN IN UNIFORM

GERMANY VOTES **ELECTION CALL.**

anuary 19 Fixed as Day to Ballot for Convention.

Regular Socialists Win After Day of Hottest Debate.

Reds Defeated Overwhelm ingly in Final Test.

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS.

BERLIN, Dec. 20 (via Copenh gen.)—Exactly at 6 o'clock, after a dey of the hottest discussion and nuch confusion, the conference of

Buth the hurrals from the regular Socialists and the handclapping soon drowned the shouts of the Spartacides, who evidently predominated in the gallery. The independents took their defeat very quietly. They had been absent from the session in one of the committee-rooms considering whether to face defeat or walk out from the conference before the date

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RED SAYS HUNS GOT SLAV CASH

Joffe, Bolshevik Minister to Berlin, Bares Facts.

German Revolution Financed by Russia, He Insists.

ocialist Paper Resents Statement of Terrorist.

BERLIN, Dec. 20 (via Copen-agen.)—The question of whether hagen.)—The question of whether the German revolution was financed from Russia is agitating political circles, the imputation being that the independent Socialists received large sums from Russian sources.

Some of the Socialist newspapers have printed what purported to be a wireless dispatch from Adolphe Joffe, former Bolshevik representative in Berlin, to Richard Barth and Hugo Haase of the German ultra-radical faction, to the effect that, while Joffe has not paid the German interests anything directly, they were well aware whence the money had come.

Joffe further declared that Oscar Cohen, German UnderSecretary of Justice, had control of 10,000,000 rubles for the furtherance of the German revolutions and that altogether 24,000,000 marks had been placed at the disposal of the German revolutionists by Russia.

The independent Socialist newspaper Freiheit says that party decided months before the revolution not to accept moriey from Russia and it energetically resents Joffe's imputations. Hugo Hrase denies the Bolshevik emissary's allegations outright, but Barth up to this time has had nothing to say regarding them.

AMERONGEN (Hollard) Friend. the German revolution was financed

AMERONGEN (Holland) Friday, Dec. 26.—Former Emperor William, who had been ill during all the present week, was able to walk about the castle grounds this morning.

The ex-Emperor appeared to have recovered from his chill and while his ear affection still troubled him, it was understood to have been greatly alleviated.

BERLIN, Friday Dec. 20,-The BERLIAN, Friday Dec. 20.—The Krupp Company at a general meet-ing today decided not to pay a divi-dend this year. The great arms concern paid a dividend of 12 per cent, in each of the first two war years and 10 per cent, last year.

MUNICH, Friday, Dec. 20.—Catholic bishops, under the leadership of the archbishop of the diocese of Wuerzburg, have protested formally against the separation of the church and state and the abolition of religious oversight of schools.

COPENHAGEN. Saturday, Dec.

21.—Count von Brockdorff-Pantzau,
German Minister to Denmark, has sociate justice of the Supreme Court,
was the judge William P. Lawlor, now associate justice of the Supreme Court,
was the judge in the case, according
Germany in succession to Dr. W. S.

to the complaint. The case was Germany in succession to Dr. W. S. Solf, according to reports from Ber-

MUNICH, Dec. 21.—Dr. Luppe layer of Frankfort-on-the-Main announces that the German National Assembly will meet there.

IMPROVEMENT IN BREED OF RANGE STOCK IS PLANNED BY STATE GROWERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Elimination of "scrub" bulls from the open ranges in order to insure a better breed of cattle through the use of pure-bred bulls alone, use of the public domain for grazing purposes and proposed new pure seed

the public domain for grazing purposes and proposed new pure seed and pure feed laws were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the California Cattlemen's Association here today.

It was announced that the association represents owners of 1,600,000 beef cattle, exclusive of dairy herds, worth \$55,000,000.

The policy of asking for an extension of the government's tender of national parks for grazing purposes was discussed also. The tender was made and accepted as a result of a feed shortage and war conditions.

Plans for a "California Cattlemen's Day," to be held in this city February 12 in conjunction with the National Live Stock Show, were discussed also. The meeting is to name delegates to the American live stock on Panuary 21,

convention in Denver January 21, and is to elect officers.

PERU FAVORS PANAMA CANAL FREIGHT ROUTE.

MEXICAN TEHUANTEPEC BAIL ROAD LINE WAS NO CHARMS, SAYS ENVOY.

FANAMA, Dec. 21.—The plan broached recently in Mexico for closer commercial union among the Latin-American countries by intensive use of the Tehuantepec railway, involving competition with the Panama Canal, has no official standing in Peru at least, it was declared today by Dr. Francisco Tudelg Varela, the new Peruvian Ambassador to the United States, who is here on his way to Washington.

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"By looking at the geographical situation of Peru it is easy to see that the canal affords a direct route for her to the eastern United States and Europe."

FIGHTERS HERE SOON. Having arrived in New York from France, part of the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery, whose members are mostly from California, will be mustered out at an early date in San Francisco. This information was received yesterday by Mayor Woodman in a telegram from Col. Fanesif. The colonel added that all the men are feeling fine.

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Following conferences with Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Postmaster-General Burleson, Secretary of Com-merce Redfield and representatives of the State Department, Mark Os-man Prentiss of New York, manager of the Council of Foreign Relations, said tonight that he had received assurances that the use of private cable codes will be immedi-ately permitted on cables to China and Japan, and that as soon as fa-cilities could be provided an order would be issued to permit the same uncensored service to all South America.

SAN FRANCISCO ON STATE WARRANT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Frenont Older, editor of the San Franisco Call, was arrested here toda; on a charge of criminal libel sworn to by John O'Gara, former Assistant District Attorney here. He was released on his own recognizance. The charge followed statements concerning O'Gara's official conduct, made by Older in recentlypublished reminiscences.

The complaint against Older quoted a letter from Jack Black, an ex-convict, to the editor. This let-ter, published in the reminiscences, asserted that the judge who senrenced and the prosecutor who convicted John Byrne, a murderer, had "programmed" against an application for a pardon made by Byrne to the State Pardon Board.

sociate justice of the Supreme Court, was the judge in the case, according to the complaint. The case was tried in December, 1906.

Byrne was convicted of first-degree murder for killing George O'Connor, a San Francisco policeman. He was sentenced to be hanged but this was commuted later to life imprisonment. The pardon application was denied. Older is to appear before Police
Judge Timothy Fitzpatrick on Mon-

day for instruction and arraignment He is to be defended by Theodore J. Roche.

A statement that the case of Edward D. Nolan, co-defendant of Thomas J. Mooney in the Preparedness Day bomb murder cases here, might well be dismissed because of

might well be dismissed because or an apparent lack of evidence was made by Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin here today when Nolan's case came up before him to set. Edward A. Cunha, Assistant Dis-trict Attorney, agreed that the mat-ter should go over until Monday, when Duncan Matheson, captain of detectives was to be guestioned redetectives, was to be que garding statements he was alleg to have made that there was

to have made that there was not enough evidence against Nolan to justify an indictment.

"Mother" Mary Jones, aged eastern labor leader, who is investigating charges that Mooney's conviction was brought about by malfeasance practiced by the Dismaileasance practiced by the Dis-trict Attorney, expected to leave for Taft today to address a meeting of oil workers there tomorrow. She will go from there to Los Angeles and from Los Angeles to Washing-ton, according to her programme.

BRITISH ARE KEEPING WATCH ON THE RHINE.

LONDON, Dec. 10 (By mail Now York, Dec. 21.)-According returned British prisoner who was at liberty in Berlin during the revolution there, "Deutschland uber Alles," "The Watch on the Rhine," and similar patriotic songs are high

it."
"But we are English," one of the civilians replied.
"What!" exclaimed the astonished soldier. "Then why sing "The Watch on the Rhine."
"Well," grinned the Englishmen, "Well," grinned the Englishmen
"we are keeping it now,"

MOTHER FLOATS SHIP NAMED FOR DEAD SON. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

QUINCY (Mass.) Dec. 1.-The United States destroyer Kalk, named for Lieut. Stanton E. Kalk of Omaha, who lost his life when the destroyer Jacob Jones was sunk by a German submarine, was launched at the Fore River yard of the Bethleat the Fore River yard of the Bethle-hem Shipbuilding Corporation here today.

Mrs. Florence Stanton Kalk, mother of the lieutenant, christened the vessel. She had been engaged in naval Y.M.C.A. work at Brest and returned to this country to act as sponsor at the request of Secre-tary of the Navy Daniels.

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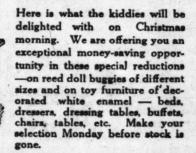
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Event will Close Efforts of

structions from Washington. These headquarters, but the meeting to morrow evening will be held at the Majestic Theater, No. 845 South Broadway, and will be open to the public, to give them an opportunity to see a four-minute men's speakers'

meeting in action. A special feature will be the pres ence of the representatives of the Allied countries, with their flags, who will be seated on the platform. For each of the Allied countries a four minute man has been appointed to deliver the tribute. The programme will also include patriotic music.

All members of the national so-cleties of the Allied countries and those connected with special relief work in each country are specially invited to be present, and the meet-ing will be open to the general public. Charles Winsell, president of the

following statement:

"An invitation has been extended through the four-minute men to our committee and the members of the Affiliated Societies of the Allied Countries to be present at a meeting of the four-minute men to be held Monday evening, December 23, at the Majestic Theater, No. 345 South Broadway, at 3:15 o'clock.

"The purpose of this meeting is to give the four-minute men an opportunity to recognize what has been done by the Allied countries, and all the members of the Allies' Committee and the members of the affiliated societies are invited to be present."

PASTOR GOES TO SEATTLE.

Event will Close Efforts of

Unique Organization,

The final work of the four-minute men will be to pay a tribute to the Allied countries. This will be delivered in every theater throughout the country on Christmas Eve, and that will close the work of the four-minute in this city, has resigned and will leave next week for Seattle, where has accepted a pastorate. Last night he was honored with a reception at the church which was attended by many of his friends.

country on Christmas Eve, and that will close the work of the four-minute men.

Bulletins have just been received from Washington regarding this campaign, and orders have been issued for a speakers' meeting tomorrow evening.

Prior to every campaign the organization's speakers are gathered and given the bulletins and final instructions from Washington. These

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One, an example from KEITH, valued at \$10,000, another from INNES, valued at \$12,000. These will both be sold on Monday.

The paintings are by renowned American and European artists, such as Retlig, Marcke, Watson, Schreyer, Posner, Blakelock, Innes, Hart, Henner, Jacques, Diaz, Carot, Braun, Gordon, Bierstadt. Impossible to give the names of all.

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11:30 A. M.

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Solid Mahogany and Oak Li-brary Tables; Extra Fine Leather Rockers: two Leather Couches; two choice Fumed Oak Dining Sets with leather seat chairs; Jacobean and Oak Writing Desks; three beautiful Floor Lamps. 3:30

2 P. M.

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ble Lamps and Cut Glass, Ideal Items for XMAS GIFTS.

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National Assembly Starts Inquiry to Fix Blame.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 VIENNA, Thursday, Dec. 19.— (Reuters.) Popular indignation over the general conduct of the wat especially the "brutality, arrogance and incompetence" displayed by the st Austrian military co found expression in a resolu-adopted by the German Aus-national assembly today, de-ding appointment of a commis-

JEW DEPORTING STOPS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—President
T. G. Masaryk of the Czecho-Slovak
government has informed the Zionist organization of America, in response to a cable message, that the
deportation of Jewish refugees from
Bohemia has been stopped. The
President said that not only had the
deportation orders been generated rresident said that not only had the deportation orders been canceled, but the refugees had been assigned to domiciles in such a manner as to avoid the overcongestion of Prague and other towns.

FAIR WEATHER NEXT WEEK. WEATHER NEXT WEEK.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are: Pacific States—Generally fair weather, first half, rain or snow second half over north portion.

EGG-IN-ITT delicacies for HOLIDAY MENUS **GOLDEN GLOW**

CHRISTMAS CAKE. 1 cup Sugar
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1/4 teaspoon Salt
2 cups Flour

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CERMANS RETURN

IBT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.1 BRUSSELS, Dec. 21.-German representatives have brought here from Cologne which is being restored by Germany to Belgium. (The armistice with Germany pro-vided for the return of the cash deposit of the Nationa

CCUSED GIRL SLAYER HANGS SELF IN CELL

AN TO PREVENT EXPOSE OF BIGAMOUS MARRIAGE.

Milo H. Piper, charged with the mur-der of Frieda Weichman of Chicago,

cers, it was declared members of the imperial family, regardices of age or military capacity, had been given commands with the most of dealers of the commands of the commands. A field marshal who commanded the action of the county Jail early tonight by hange the county Jail early tonight th

BOLSHEVIST RUBLES

FINANCING TEUTONS.

Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts preclosures of Adolph Joffe, former Bolsheviki Ambassador to Berlin, shortly will be forthcoming, in view of the former Russian diplomat's declaration that he no longer owes Hugo Haase, Foreign Minister in the Ebert Cabinet, the consideration due a former friend and political ally.

CUSTOCREME dependents that they were beneficiaries of the Bolshevik rubles which were alleged to have been ciaries of the Bolshevik rubles which were alleged to have been scattered profusely about Berlin while Joffe was there, leads to the suggestion in some quarters that the Spartacus group was financed out of funds deposited here to the order of the leader of the independents. Oscar Cohen, a former Reichstag member, now undersecretary to the mational ministry of justice. Cohen left here yesterday for Moscow, ostensibly on official business.

The fact that Radek, who conducts the Bolshevik propaganda bureau, was in close touch with the organization headed by Dr. Karl Liebknecht, is accepted generally as proof the funds furnished by Joffe were placed liberally at the disposal of the Spartacus element, who suddenly were put in a position to establish an official organ and conduct an extensive terrorist campaign.

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URUGUAY STRIKE DUE TO RUSSIAN AGITATORS

MAXIMALISTS IN MONTEVIDE ARE CAUSING REVOLU-TIONARY UNREST.

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
MONTEVIDEO, Friday, Dec. 28.— Notwithstanding precautions by the police, success appears to be attending the efforts of agitators here to start a general strike which seems to be intended as a revolutionary movement.

The agitators are reported to be The agitators are reported to be Russian Maximalists.

The Montevideo newspapers tonight say the port probably will be
paralyzed within twenty-four hours
and that the Maximalists are endeavoring to bring about port strikes
here and in Buenos Aires simultaneously, while striving to cause dissension among the police and firemen in this city, as in Argentisa.

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"All the officers and directors are leading men in the Southland, indeed, any one of the fifty subscribers, barring myself, could qualify as its president.

"There was a mass of data to be gathered for the proper presentation of the object to the Washington authorities, and in this burdensome task the Chamber of Commerce foreign trade agents. Messrs. Wheaton and Carpenter; the Harbor Commissioners, Messrs. Gordon and Matson, as well as the Railroad Administration representatives, were of enthusiastice assistance.

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The PROGRAMME.

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Fine.

Musso is a member of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. He charges that Mr. Brown enticed his wife, Mrs. Eloise Musso, from their South Pasadena home. Mr. Musso on the fifty pounds in the truth, and the dismissed.

During the divorce trial the evidence was that Mr. Brown built a bachelor home near the Musso home and that Mrs. Musso made frequent clandestine trips to Mr. Brown's apartments. There were stories of gay parties and wine suppers told about by neighbors.

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EBERT CABINET STRENGTHENED.

Berlin Government Aided by Revolutionary Parliament.

Central Executive Committee Has Veto Powers.

Hindenburg Says His Army Won Glory in Warfare.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21.-A remarkable proclamation has been is-sued by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg from German main headquarters at Wilhelmshohe, dated "Christ-Zeitung publishes the proclamation, which refers to "the mighty achieve-ments in war of the German nation did not collapse before a world of

tion of the empire on a sound political and economic basis."

BERLIN, Friday, Dec. 20.—The revolutionary parliament which adjourned this afternoon gave the Cabinet the fullest authority to manage affairs. The prestige of Chancellor Ebert and Philipp Scheldemann has been enhanced greatly by the appointment of a national central executive committee of twenty-seven soldiers and workingmen, comprised wholly of majority Socialists.

cialists.

The committee is largely a body with parliamentary functions on a small scale. It can eject obstreperous Cabinet members and has a re-

Cabinet members and has a restricted veto power.

The congress devoted its closing hours to socialization problems.

It approved of state control for such industries "as are ripe" for the experiment and a start will be made with the coal pits. Afterward the steel and chemical industries and the alkali mines will be in line for seizure, although the bulk of sentiment was for leaving such complex problems to the national assembly. Emil Barth of the Ebert Cabinet urged that an immediate start be made with the coal mines on account of the economic situation, as industries were being menaced by the chronic unreat in the Silesian and Rhenish mining districts.

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Ricklet proposed Weimar, capital of the grand duchy of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, as the seat of the constituent assembly.

The general make-up of the congress was pronouncedly medicers, as the majority of members were from local soldiers and workmen's councils hurriedly organized in the early days of the revolution. The fact that the congress convened at Berlin was responsible for some embarrassing episodes, such as invasions by soldiers and laborers.

Scheidemann was cheered loudly by the country members when he declared Berlin was not Germany.

HAMBURG, Dec. 21.—Privy Cunselor Cuno has been appointed.

WALSH IS SOCIALISTS' DEFENDER AS WITNESS.

FORMER FEDERAL LABOR HEAD DESCRIBES TILT WITH BURLESON OVER MAILS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Frank P. Industrial Relations Commission and War Labor Board, was the principal witness for the defense at today's mession of the trial of Congressman elect Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee and four other Socialist leader charged with conspiracy to violate

the espionage law. with Postmaster-General Burleson in July, 1917, at a hearing in Washington, D. C., over a request that the second-class mailing privilege be restored to the American Socialist and other papers. Walsh said he

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Following an appeal by former Lieut-Gov. A. J. Wallace, in which he advocated an intense and inclusive campaign throughout southern California for the raising of \$500-000 for the relief of Armenians, Syrians, Greeks and Persians in Western Asia, the Southern California Committee, will assist Judge Wellis in the drive, to resume his duties in the Armenian for the raising of \$500-000 for the relief of Armenians, Syrians, Greeks and Persians in Western Asia, the Southern California Committee for Armenian and Syrians Rev. Charles C. Sergert, Former Massa, the Southern California Committee, will assist Judge Wellis in the drive, the server of the Southern Talifornia Committee are J. Albert Dole of Pomons, F. M.

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J. J. Handsaker, field representative of the western States for the American Committee, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from Denver. He addressed the Los Angeles committee, outlining the plan of campaign. He spoke of the fact that President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall have both given public utterances recently, urging the American people to respond to the utmost in behalf of the four millions of starving and homeless peoples along the

OF LIFE OR DEATH.

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Dr. F. G. Coan, who has just returned from Urumia, Persia, where he was in the maeistrom of massacre a year ago, arrived in Los Angeles last night, and after a trip to San Francisco, will return here to assist the local committee in the financial drive. He says that the American people are sitting as a jury upon the question of the life or death of the people of Western Asia. There is no way that these people can go through the winter unless the Americans finance the relief work. It cannot come from other countries, he says.

Man Wanted Here on Fraud Charge is Arrested in San Francisco.

Even an automobile can be made to disappear and assist in the collection of insurance money, according to charges made against J. E. Delgade of this city, who is alleged to have buried an auto in order

ple to respond to the utmost in behalf of the four millions of starving and homeless peoples along the shores of the Mediterranean.

These are Armenians, Greeks, Syrians, Persian and Jews. There are 400,000 orphan children that must be fed and clothed during the winter, and until another harvest. Mr. Handsaker quoted Premier Lloyd George of England as saying that these people must henceforth be under Allied protection and that their countries must eventually become autonomous.

Mr. Handsaker quoted Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, representative of the American committee in Western Asia as saying that the death rate among the starving people is ten times greater than normal, owing to typhus and typhoid, and that millions of dollars already spent by the American people in those countries will come to naught if the peo-Lieut. Seymour de Ricci spoke

GERMANS SHORT CARGO VESSELS.

Tonnage Half Billion Less than Terms Require.

American Army to Release Ships for Merchant Trade.

Tank Steamships to be Re turned to Owners.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Dec. 21 .- (Havas.) In stead of the 2,500,000 tons of shipping demanded of Germany by the Allies to carry out the provisioning of that country, mentioned in the armistice, the German authorities will be able to collect only 2,000,000 ons, according to German advices by way of Geneva.
TO RELEASE TANK BOATS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Plans for he prompt release from govern ment requisition of a part of the fleet of 174 tank steamships, eighteen of them Pacific Coast vessels, with an approximate aggregate tonnage of 1,400,000 dead-weight tons, were announced here today by the United States Shipping Board. Only those

States Shipping Board. Only those required for supplying the army and navy of the United States with fuel oil, it was stated, will be retained by the government.

W. B. A. Walker, tank steamer executive of the Shipping Control Committee, in making the announcement, said:

"The Shipping Board further announces that as to these tank steamships which are now engaged in the owners' own usual previous service, free from accounting, it will be the policy to have the release effective without delay.

FREE ON RETURN.

FREE ON RETURN. "As to all other tankers to be eleased, the release will be effective upon the return and discharge, if with cargo, at a United States port as soon as practicable after the full settlement of commitments already made or which it may be found necessary to make and where comnitments or other reasons may

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POMONA, Dec. 21.—The accide ear Chino yesterday when a mil

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CLUB OF GREAT NEED FOR THEIR HELP.

Lieut. Robert Renard of the French Army in an address to the City Club yesterday said that France's only hope is in "our children, the children of those who made the supreme sacrifice on the field of honor." He said that 1,500,000 French soldiers were killed in action, and 1,000,000 were hopeless crippled.

Lieut. Renard is touring the United States on behalf of the fatherless children of France. He has made a remarkable showing throughout the East, and yesterday expressed delight over the prospect of success in Los Angeles and California. He was introduced by L. N.

from the sducational viewpoint, de-claring that Americans, by giving for the support of the fatherless chil-dren of France, will help both coun-tries, due to the fact that they are so closely intermingling, and will be



Mother! If your Child Tongue is Coated.

If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Billion, and the Stomach out of Order, give "California Syrup of Fig."

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Look at the tongue, mother! If in any sick coated, or your child is listless, cross feverish, with tainted breath, rest. less, doesn't eat heartily, or has a cold, sore throat, or any other children's allment, give a teaspoonful of California Syrup of Figs." then don't worry, because it is a perfectly harmless dose, and in a few hours all printed on

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with Candy Cascarets. When a child's tongue is white is feverish and stomach sour, remember a Cascaret is and bowels of bile, nasty fermentations and constitutions.

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POMONA, Dec. 21.—Collect ing fines from speeders at the rate of \$4 per minute, for twenty minutes, in the Police Court here today set a new record for Judge Mason. The

During the twenty minutes there were seven traffic vio-lators called to the bar of justotal of \$80 in fines.

Christmas spirit in the air, the eigning of the armistice or the prospects of cheaper gasoline is not known, but the fact re-mains that there has been a sudden and unexplainable acbug" in this section and as a one time than has been the case in many weeks.

The youth who was hitting

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Train Near Chino.

BEACH ANNEXATION MEETS OPPOSITION.

RESIDENTS CIRCULATE PETI-

LISENBY WARNED. LONG BEACH, Dec. \$1.—Unex-

the municipal water-bearing lands in the vicinity of Signal Hill. At a meeting today in the Ebell Signal Hill club house a protest petition

J. Henry MacDougall, local confectioner, who just arrived home following his discharge from a limited service division of the army in Washington, died today from influenza-pneumonia. Young MacDougall, who was but 23 years old, leaves a widow, Mrs. Exther MacDougall, who is a daughter of Constable and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins and sister of Police Judge Carl V. Hawkins.



Easy Chairs

Tea Wagons

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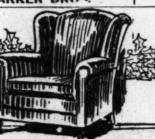
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IF YOU could look into the history of well-loved things that have been given and received on different 1 Christmas Days, you would find, we think, that many of them were not selected until the last two days before the holiday. What takes time is the discouraging search from store to store for the gift that is just exactly right—and this may be avoided if you will come where the most and the most desirable Home-Presents

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Blankets Table Damasks Linen Towels Madeira and

Cluny Doilie Fancy Bed Spreads Vacuum Cleaners Electrical Appliances

Thermos Bottles Silver and Cutlery Cut Glass and China

Fireless Cookers Fireplace Fixtures Sectional Bookcases Fountain Pens



are-to Barker Bros .-

Yes, truly, it is quite possible to do a great deal of im-portant Christmas shopping, even now, and finish up with the comfortable certainty that you've chosen wisely, spent just what was right to spend and selected the best and biggest present possible for each price paid.

We still have about TEN THOUSAND gifts worth giving EVERYONE!—gifts which will bring rewards that money cannot buy—the unaffected ecstacy of childhood, the rapture and glee of youth, a woman's deep joy, and, on the part of the creature whose name is man, the fullest, heartfelt meas-ure of pleased and gratified content.

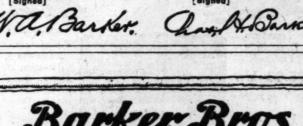
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MAY BLOCK SEWER PLAN. gained a reputation throughout this district for his generosity. Besides the wife and two daughters, he leaves two brothers and four sisters.

COLLEGE OPENING UNCERTAIN [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LA VERNE, Dec. 21.—At the closing of Lz Verne College for a the necessary money by private substitute of the constant of the closing of Lz Verne College for a tempt was made to raise the necessary money by private substitute of the constant of the cons

was advocated, it was said, as a method of blocking the outfall plan.

CRANDALL RESPONSIBLE.

W. C. Crandall, United States Fish Commissioner for Southern California, today assumed all responsibility for the taking of large quantities of abalones from the Orange county coast below Laguna Beach. He declared the Japs were operating under a Federal permit allowing the taking of abalones by divers for food purposes. He was accompanied here by Norman Hendrickson, chief inspector of fisheries for this district. At their suggestion, the sentences against the Japs were suspended by Justice Leo Geopper, sitting for Justice J. B. Cox.

Crandall said that on January I the permit given the Jap fishermen would be automatically revoked, as Federal rights over fisheries taken as a war measure would cease on that date. He declared that taking abalones by divers does not interfere with those taken along shore. CRANDALL RESPONSIBLE.

Spend Christmas at "Coroni Advertisement.

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Dec. 21.—The Red Cross drive here has been a disappointment thus far and one of the heads of the general committee has come out with a scorci ing arraignment of some wealth people who profess to be too por

"FLU" CASES FEWER. VENICE, Dec. 21.—There were only twelve new cases of influenza this week. Last week more than sixty new cases were reported in one day. The effect of the continued quarantine is plainly seen, says the health physic. For I. Mages.

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SANTA MONICA BEACH, Dec. 21.

—A Christmas cantata will be sung at the Monday meeting of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. The usual municipal Christmas tree has been dispensed with this year. However, the members who attend Monday will take presents to be distributed to worthy families through a special committee.

Holidays at "Hotel del Coronado" re "red letter days."—[Advertise-

"FLU" AT SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 21.—There were eleven new cases of influenzand three deaths reported today.

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THE CITY

s meeting of persons inter-self-determination for Ire-ill be held at Clune's Audi-this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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gordinary Changes Wrought by Coming of Peace in Holiday Shopping; War Goods are Just Junk, but Purses Yawn for Old-Fashioned Christmas.

to which Los Angeles is treating itself and its friends are generally useful gifts. The year and a half of war has got the people into a mental attitude of thrift. This attitude has become a guiding principle in the home. The swift shock of war has accomplished what the untheartic times of peace had failed to do to show that a good many persons were living the life of the prodigal son.

Perhaps the stores chiefly to feel his tempering of liberality with hiritiness are the big jewelry and artware establishments. People haven't had time yet to get back to helf former custom of giving etaborate pold and silverware sets and ying takes the tip. In their coffee.

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Restore Convention Plan, Say Hughes and Dockweiler.

Political Bolshevism is Only Prospect Otherwise.

political parties themselves are to preserved. Politics without es is chaos where charlatan and demagogues thrive and good government sickens and dies. Califormia has given the direct primary a fair trial and it has broken down party lines and has proved an apt weapon for personal aggrandisement. The remedy for our present political IIIs lies in part in the oration of the old convention on, in a modified form, which eliminate the political boss. But liminate the political boss. But us back the convention of es themselves will perish and cal Bolshevism will be en-

This sentiment was voiced in sub-tance yesterday by Isidore Dock-weller, national Democratic Com-nitteeman for California, and Tom Tughes, the successful Republican nanager of Gov. Stephen's late sampaign. Each represents the rend of political thought of his sarty, and when they agree is con-tenning the present primary law it is considered pretty conclusive evi-lence that the days of the siquitous measure are numbered.

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Mr. Dockweiler is the more nilitant of the two in his denunciations. He has not yet forgotten the sumilisation of being a National formulteeman in a State that arred his party from nominating candidate for Governor, and the itterness of his resentment has invest him to do some hard, think. stem without bringing back ma-tine control. He believes he has scovered the fundamental idea of fair primary, but he admits that is as yet only crudely developed. MUST BE RESTORED.

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the younger generation of Demorats had met in party convention
and had known personally who the
eading Democrate in the State
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member of the party nominated by settion.

'This plan preserves the good features of the convention system and eliminates the menace of boss control. I am of the opinion that a law based on this principle should be passed by the coming Legislature. All that the Democratic party asks is a fair law that will give the electorate an opportunity to make intelligent choice of candidates and that will eliminate paternalism and boss rule. The present law is menace to good government."

Tom Hughes was less voluble than Mr. Dockweiler, but he was equally prominent in the American aviation

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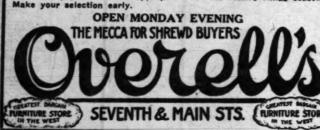
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received the Croix de Guerre for service at Chateau Thierry. He also states that he is outlining a course of study for the air service with the purpose of standardizing the work. For some time past he has been in charge of the training of divisions of the air service. They will seem of some time past he has been in charge of the training of divisions of the air service.

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Lieut. Hartigan, who is 29 years of the air service.

Lieut. Hartigan, who is 29 years of age, is widely known among college and business men of California. He was a graduate of the Los Angeles High School, and entered the University of California when only 16 years of age, graduating in 1910. He was prominent in college affairs, being the yell leader and author of the college play in his graduating year. After leaving college, he was associated with the bond house of Blythe, Witter and Company until entering the military service. He was a member of the Bohemian Club, University Club and Olympic Club, and widely known in athletic circles.

In the aviation service he was constantly advanced, and at the time of aigning the armistice he was illaison officer for Maj. Hunt. His selection to prepare the history of American aviation service on the battlefronts is an honor attesting his ability.

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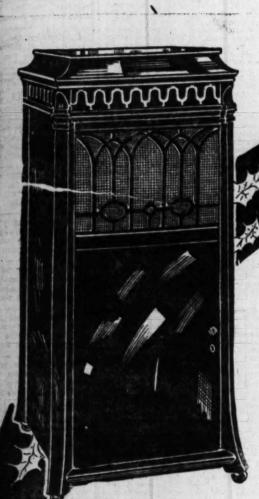
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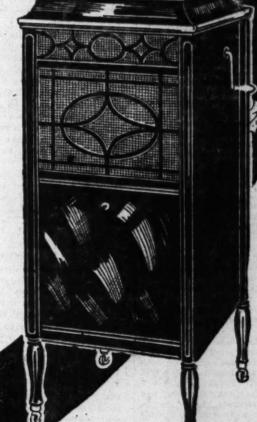
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In the Congressional investigation the statement was made that the Germans were using Hearst as a tool. What kind of a tool? Certainly not a level or a square. Probably a file.

MONEY IN THE BANK.

Bill Hohenzollers still has four million dollars in the bank after they have had a lot of rainy days over there. Some of these Belgian sufferers ought to be garabheeing his bank account.

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When Emperor Charles of Austria
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England's newest and greatest bat-ship is a monster 800 feet in length, with a displacement of more than thirty thou-and tons. With true British humor this ast floating fortress has been named the

GOING DRY?
The hotel men of the United States are organizing against the establishment of national prohibition. The hotel vote of the country would be huge if it could be rounded up for any one cause, but the fact is that every man who calls for a room and s bath doesn't expect to take the bath in

PEEP COMING ACROSS. Don't look either red or cross when the cheerful workers ask, you to come across for the Red Cross. It's mostly your fault if they have to speak twice. A membership is a warming present for one's self and it also delightfully eases the con-

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Congressman Osborne is the champion obegetter of America. The Los Angeles tatesman had a plurality of over 64,000 in the November election, which is the greatest plurality an American Congressman over received and about twice the total rote received by most of the southern memors who are running the machine. This thowing should give the Congressman an acceptional standing in a Republican House. There is no question about the constituency represents.

HE WATERWAYS. Government operation of railways has ione one thing that roads themselves never encouraged. Director McAdoo has conracted for forty barges to be used on the dississippi River in a freight service that tractically parallels two lines of railway. The river is so low at certain periods of without getting his feet wet and therefore of late years it has been impossible to se-riously interest capital in a barge construc-tion enterprise. But, with the government chind the project, it is felt that appro-riations for deepening and maintaining a hannel will be forthcoming and that some f the old-time prestige of the river as an tery of trade and travel may be restored. tvate venture could never have accom-lahed this and it is not certain that it is

As straws show which way the wind les indicate the way people feel toward vernment ownership of railroads. The uthern California Hotelmen's Association s passed a resolution urging the govern-ent to return the railroads to private whership, and the citrus growers are pre-paring a protest against increased rates and weights imposed by the railroad ad-ministration which will cost them \$7,003.

A popular pastime before the war was mocking the railroads. The people, led by agitators, clamored for government own-rahip. One of the first acts of the Wilson administration, after the country was forced into the conflict by Germany, was to take over the railroads. Under the cires it was a wise move. But the sults it must remove many of the re-

The Sherman law was chucked over pard. State regulation was practically elim sated, freight and passenger rates were alsed, first-class service curtailed and many offices that ministered to the wants

Now the time has come to draw up new railroad programme. Government ownership is not desirable. The roads should be returned to private management, but relief must be provided from the in-tolerable conditions that prevailed before

THE HEART OF THE WORLD.

WHILE the statisticians are busy with figures, and the statesmen are bent over the problems that confront them on the eve of this big hour of the world's reconstruction, let us who wait and who still must 'carry on" think of another thing.

Let us think of the great heart of the world.

It will make us think better of ourselves after we have looked deeply into the heart of the world, and we shall also think better of our neighborsfor the heart of the world is warm, tender, generous and true. Together with the history of the battles that have been fought in the

side by side with the chronicles of the strategies of the generals, there shall also be written the deeds of mercy, of succor and of sacrifice that were Thus shall history really be what a great writer says it is. "History,"

says he, "is the best support of human hope. The wisdom which comes from its perusal is at its best when it enables one to form a hopeful outlook for the world. No cynic ever read history aright. No pessimist reads it with

Therefore, to look into the great heart of the world now while it is still aglow with the fervor of its boundless generosity will not only comfort us, but it will serve also to thrill us with high hope for the future.

It had come to be a common saying that the world was cold and graspthat it was greedy and deaf to the cry of need. We do not, however, believe that this was ever quite true. But it was a saying bandied about so much on the tongues of cynics and pessimists that it came to be regarded as

It has been a hard world at times as far as its head was concerned, but heart of the world has never been hard.

Yet, it has never been so warm as it is now. Maybe it is because there was never so deep a call before upon its sympathy and its charity. Certainly there has never been before such widespread and universal suffering as we

"We learn to give by giving; we learn to love by loving," said Aristotle. We have had much to do and we have had endless calls on our love during the past four years.

SIDE by side with the billions of dollars that were expended in the war by governments for ordnance, ammunition, equipment and supplies must be set down the billions of dollars that were expended from the free offerings of the peoples to aid and succor the war's victims.

Wide and deep was the impulse that actuated the world's great heart. It did not stop at aid and succor for the soldier, but it reached out until it included every one anywhere who suffered in any way from either the war's necessities or its atrocities.

We who know so well the insistent and tireless call that was made upon our charity in America, should know as well that the same insistent and tire-less call was made upon the charity of the peoples of the whole world. The response to that call was in the nature of a miracle.

Wherever there was a hungry mouth there was a hand reached out to feed it. Wherever there was a naked body it was clothed. Wherever there were wounds and sickness the hand of mercy never failed to heal and

In innumerable instances men and women alike have given the last dollar out of their treasure and their hoardings. They have gladly denied themselves life's very comforts in order that the needy might not go in want. They have given of the service of their hands to the common need as fully as they would give it to their own flesh and blood.

They spent their money for charity as though their dollars "were leaves upon the trees and they were the owners of unbounded forests." They gave till it hurt. They turned their pockets inside out.

Some day, long after the generations to come have wearied reading the story of the battles, they will still linger with tender and tear-stained eyes over the story of the fatherless children of France and Belgium that the great heart of the world enfolded in the flame of its love.

Long after the names of the generals are dim memories, history will be unwearied of the tale that tells of the fallen roof that was rebuilded and of the old and the stricken who were comforted and made whole by the generosity of strangers.

The painter who dreams now to make his name immortal will do well to make pictures not of blazing battlefields, but of nurses in hospitals, and relief workers crouching against the edges of earthly hells with drink and

These are the things that the man who fought will himself longest re-member—not the hate that was before him where he struggled, but the mercy and the love that were behind him. It is the thing without which he could not have fought at all.

WHEN this war was in full, deadly swing, it was a common thing to hear the cynics and the nessimists declared to the common thing to hear the cynics and the pessimists declare that Christianity had proved a failure after 1900 years of trial.

"But, that's just the trouble," replied a brilliant English writer. "We have not tried Christianity for 1900 years. Now it is time to try Christianity." And so it has at last been tried, and tried fully. The answer comes not from the guns, but from those who died and from those who were with them when they died, and from those who braved death without the sword

After 1900 years of trial Christianity has proved itself to be not only the greatest thing in the world, but it is what all the world needs. The soul and with love. That's the answer.

And what is the thought that is in the great heart of the world now that the guns are silent? Is it a thought of conquest? Is it a thought of greed and avarice and revenge?

Far, indeed, from all that is the thought that is in the heart of the world today. Its thought is still to succor, to aid and to serve. Its thought is to lift the fallen; to make all men free. And there is even a desire to soften its justice with mercy to a foe that has waived all claim to mercy by his own

When the heart of the world was pagan, love held only a small place there, and mercy had no place at all.

But, when Christ walked in Galilee He put both love and mercy

the world's heart. Nineteen hundred years have not taken away that which

was then implanted. Not wars nor hate nor greed have been able to drive Nineteen hundred years is not a long time as time is reckoned. It is but a breath in the infinity of God. And already are the nations of the earth come together in brotherhood. True, it was through travail and suffering and sorrow that they came together; it was through fire and blood. But, sorrow is the mother of understanding, and it is alone through the darkness of death

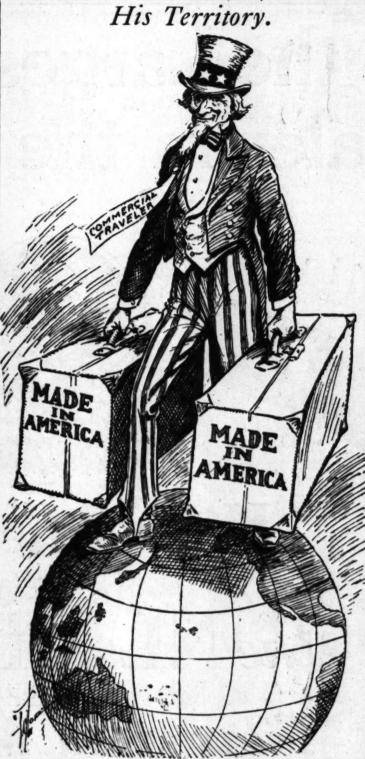
Never before has the world suffered so much; never before has it loved o much. We learn to love by loving.

NOW that the great heart of the world is inflamed with love, man will accomplish with ease very many things that he has visit to be accomplished to the beautiful to the second to the s accomplish with ease very many things that he has tried in vain to do before. He will build many a bridge, tunnel many a mountain and dig many a harbor that were never thought of in the centuries of the past. The with his restless energies.

In the centuries of the past, millions died of famine in one part of the world while the other part ate and drank and made merry in ignorance of it. Never again can a thing like that happen. The specter of famine has haunted the earth for the last time.

It shall come to pass indeed that the supreme thought in the heart of the world shall be the service that man shall be able to render his fellow-man. There will be small room on the earth then for those who preach the doctrine of hate, who oppose order and the law, who spend their lives in stirring up discontent, and who would destroy peace and happiness through

Into the last dark corners the love of the great heart of the world is even now finding its way. The light of it has already begun to pierce the gloom of the skies that lower over Russia and wherever else the skies are dark. It will dispel the gloom that no other light could dispel. It will conquer where the suns could not



While the eyes of the world are focused on an ancient city of France, builded originally as an abode of kings, but now a great forum of free peoples, it is well to keep in mind that the wheels of commerce and inthe League of Nations is forming. Not all the problems of the era of reconstruction can be solved by the Peace Conference at Versailles. The duties of the peace comnissioners are limited to writing a code of nternational laws that will guarantee to each people the right to govern themselves, freeing the world of political servitude and settlement of international disputes. Each people must solve its domestic problems

after its own fashion.

While the problems set up for the Versailles conference are transcendent in their importance, their solution rests with the that no free institutions will be sacrificed must turn to the more immediate problems of setting our own political households in order. We must not walk about with our eyes focused on France, like the legendary star-gazer, unmindful of the open ditch at our feet. The California Legislature will shortly be assembled and the electorate must remember that, if there is to be re lief from grinding State taxation and unjust election laws, such relief must be se cured within the next three months. The payers and not the politicians; so the novement for relief must originate outside State officialdom.

Two crying injustices have been committed by California politicians in their greed for personal aggrandizement; the one is an extravagant State administration whose cost is double that of the average common wealth and five times that of a number of American States, and the other is a freak of representative government. The politicians are not greatly concerned about the high cost of State government; for it is on tax money that the politicians thrive; neither are they personally antagonistic to the present primary laws, for those in office reached their present positions by way of the direct primary; but the discontent become so great that the party leaders rec ognize that something must be done in the way of remedial legislation.

Two political leaders of well-established probity, a Democrat and a Republican, have expressed themselves at length concerning the iniquities of the present primary laws. Their interviews appear on another page of The Times today. They are well worthy the consideration of every citizen who desires to see economy and justice joined in the government of the State. Mr. Isidore Dockweiler is Democratic National Committeeman for California. He asserts that the present unfair and unrepresentative priization in the State and are heading direct for political Bolshevism. He declares that party conventions are necessary in order that party solidarity can be preserved. He believes that American statesmen of all parties have been right in their dictum of good government in republics, and he holds that every law which destroys party organization will lead eventually to government disorganization and the triumph of the forces of greed and pillage.

Tom Hughes has been identified with the movement for good govern-ment in California for almost a quarter of a century. Like Mr. Dockweiler, he has never held a salaried political office, but has worked to secure the nomination and election of honest and able men, preferably of the Republican faith; but he has always put integrity and ability first. Mr. Hughes organized and managed the campaign for Gov. Stephens in Southern California: and the tremendous majority that the Governor received in Mr. Hughes's territory is the best evidence of his good judgment and political acumen. He asserts that the ditions and has been found wanting. He says that a law which permits candidate to run on more than one ticket in the primary is abhor rent to good government and adds that the first duty of the new Legslature is to replace it with a law political convention, but with boss rule eliminated. The framers of the present law have taken to their cyclone cellars to avoid the storm of wrath sweeping over the State some form of modified primary law is certain to be passed before the Legislature adjourns.

Still more tempestuous is the storm of indignation awakened by the excessive cost of government in California. Gov. Stephens has pledged himself to the electorate that there will be a reduction of State expenses and a consolidation of commissions. Just how far this reduction and consolidation will avtend will depend upon the measure of insistency of the taxpayers them that the politicians will not destroy the submarine craft that carried them into office; it can be shattere only by forces outside the Legisla-

RIPPLING RHYMES.

The price of butter's twice as high

PRETENDING THINGS.

as in the older times of peace, and yet I do not wall or sigh, but spread my bread with axle grease. Oh, you may say you would be shot before you'd eat that kind of thing; but I pretend it hits the spot and am as happy as a king. The price of coal is out of sight, but when arrives the wintry storm, I do not voice my soul's affright—I cuss until the house is warm. I find profanity will heat a room to seventy degrees, and I pretend it can't be beat and am as happy as a cheese. Oh, I pretend that I enjoy the bitter things that I must take, and people call me bul-ly boy, suggesting that I take the cake. With admiration I am viewed. because I face all grief with grins: I hate short commons just as much as do the growler and his wife: surely like to be in touch with all the good things of this life. But if I have to live on prunes I swear they are a princely dish, and blithely ply my forks and spoons, and am as happy as a fish. WALT MASON.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat. The Legislature will convene two weeks from tomorrow. Unlike recent sessions the event will be of State-wide interest, because the peoing. I understand the Governor has outlined a programme which smacks of honest-to-God retrenchment and a lot of fellows who have grown fat at the public crib have already be-

at the public crib have already begun to wall.

To undo everything that clever politicians have done in the past eight years will require time, but the fact that Gov. Stephens promises to eliminate some of the extravagances gives us some hope. He has promised to consolidate all commissions whose duties are identical and to wipe out those that are useless. If he succeeds he will have the people with him and none but the hungry politicians against him. Here's hoping that nothing interferes with his plot.

Slowly but surely the Governor is getting even with the brigade of officeholders who thought he was a gone gosling a few months ago and jumped into other political camps. A lot of people thought the easy-going, tranquil patriarch of our own fair city did not have the nerve. From his performances down to date I would say he will go straight down the line and decapitate every blamed double-crosser. He made a good start when he retired Carnahan to private life. Nobody wept a single tear when he placed greasy skids under Railroad Commissioner Gordon. Another already gone is Bank Commissioner Williams, Raddiffe, custodian of the Capitol grounds, has felt the keen edge of the ax; so has French of the motor vehicle department, with headquarters in Sacramento.

My dope may be a little wrong, but I will guarantee that it is about right so far as the fate of a few more is concerned. For instance, Meyer Lissner is hanging by a thread. He would have been deposed long ago but for the fact that his term continues another year. His Christmas gift in 1919 will be a little blue envelope from the Governor. E. O. Edgerton had better be looking for another job. The Governor would fire him today if he could, but unless he takes the hint and voluntarily quits he may remain until his term expires.

term expires.

Lon Butler, who is in charge of the Los Angeles division of the meter vehicle department, stands about as well with the Governor as Bud Hill does with Sheriff Cline and you may look for a change at Second and Hill streets before many moons.

Labor Commissioner Cable is sure to go. He got in Dutch with the Chief Executive and, despite his frantic efforts to get back into his confidence, he is slowly but surely slipping towards a harder job with less pay.

slipping towards a matter.

See pay.

There are some lively scraps on for "attache" jobs at the Legislature. Gov. Stephens has given his word that half of these snaps are to be eliminated in the interest of economy and if he is not defeated in his plans the cinches around the Senate and Assembly rooms will be reduced to a minimum.

One of the best berths is chief clerk of the Assembly. It was held two years ago by E. O. Boothby of this city and he is making a hard fight to get it again. Mose Stern of San Francisco is his principal apponent and he has some chance, it is said.

For secretary of the Senate S. P. Allen of this city is in a contest with J. W. Kavanaugh of Vallejo. This is a real scrap, with the chances favoring the local candidate.

Pete Phillips and George Boswell, both of them has-beens in the political game, may as well go away and sit down. They are candidates for sergeant-at-arms in the Assembly, but the slate has been written for W. J. Lefler of San Francisco.

low a long time and then gets worse. Such is the case of one J. J. Daugherty, who also ran for the State Senate and while grieving over his defeat was ousted from the Labor Commissioner's office, where he had served as a deputy for several years. It is said Jim is a good baker and has already started to making

Tom Hughes a benedict! Who in the political arena will be next?
Maybe Mayor Woodman? Also maybe Joe Crail. Either of them would
be a good catch, I would say.

be a good catch, I would say.

While Mayor Woodman will have no less than seventeen vacancies to fill within the next few weeks, most of the positions becoming vacant on the first day of the New Year, it is more than probable that practically all of the incumbents will be reappointed and there will be few new faces in the family circle. Health Commissioner Powers, who has served the city long and well, is tired of the job and may refuse another term. That he can have it if he wants it is certain, but he has indicated that he is willing to let some other physicias battle with the flu. In the event he does quit, it will be difficult to get a man to supplant him.

The City Council played Santa The City Council played Santa Claus the other day when it gave substantial presents in the way of increased salaries to Capt. Home, several motorcycle officers, police captains and Genn MacWilliams, secretary to the Mayor. No doubt all of them deserved the gifts; but when everybody is getting more pay why does the city treasurer, who handles unsteen millions a very only dles umsteen millions a year, only draw \$250 a month? He gets less than the building inspector, Police Chief, Fire Chief, members of the Chief, Fire Chief, members of the Board of Public Works and most everyone who is at the head of a de-partment. If they paid a more rea-sonable salary for the job of City Attorney we might have some big lawyers as candidates this coming spring.

In the event that H. Z. Osborne, Jr., is appointed to succeed Chief Engineer Howell of the Board of Public Utilities he will be given a reward which he deserves. He has been in the city service twenty-two years and his record is flawless.

The Council is going president to Sacramento bit for bills that Los An have enacted. Bert know about as well as anylo there is any chance at

PEN POINT BY THE STAFF

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at the peace table everybely want a bit of the white med a slab of the dark.

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Los Angeles khaki men who habeen overseas are on American and will soon be home. Get the mands ready for the heroes.

The ex-Kaiser is a star basis in Holland, taking three meals a er and not paying a cent. Outside a that he is in the verboten class.

It is announced that all the addlers returning from the war will be given a job. Does this include a justly celebrated Four Minute Hat

Won't there be a lot of castle and majors when the khair m come home? And the Business will be as thick as leaves in Value

Florida is advertising her abotages as a winter report. The is the place, you know, where is pick the oranges and the town both green.

The Hun Cabinet falls, as a wire from Berlin. But the Cabinet has no Redfields. He or Gregorys in it. They say

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And no more heard of

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THE WATCHMAN,

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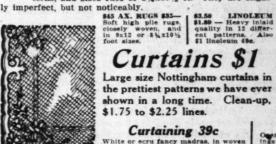
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The first of September saw her give up a position that is reputed to have paid her a five-figure yearly salary to take up the work of producing for the government a motion picture epitomizing the war. She wrote it herself and is at present directing it. The play was to have been used as American propaganda, but will now stand as a historical record. It is to be released by the United States Bursau of Films of the Committee on Public Information, with a national showing.

Since landing in France a great deal of Miss Marion's work has been among the wounded soldiers in the hospitals. In letters to Miss Pickford she speaks of the heroism of the men.

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"Many of them are broken in body, but you can never break their spirit." she iterates.

In a communication to Miss Pickford written on October 23, Miss
Marion stated that she had been
confined to her bed for more than
a fortnight by influenza. She was
kept from going into the danger
zone with the American forces because she couldn't wear a gas mask
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Miss Marion was appointed to her official post by George Creel, chairman of the Committee on Public Information, and occupies the unique position of being, so far as is known here, the only woman propaganda producer extant. Some time ago Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse was sent abroad as a committee representative, but Miss Marion's work here-tofore has been done only by men. For some time before she went Miss Marion had planned to do war work with the Salvation Army. Her arrangements were almost complete when a friend suggested that she apply to the Washington authorities. This done, in a short time she received her communication from Mr. Creel, and left soon for active duty overseas.

INTERESTING CAREER.

started her writing career at the age of 16, when she became a newspaper reporter. Later she took up art work, and still later fiction writing. Finally she "broke into" the films with Lois Weber's company, and about a year later left for New York to become scenario editor of the World Film Company. She held that position for eighteen months, or until engaged by Mary Pickford.

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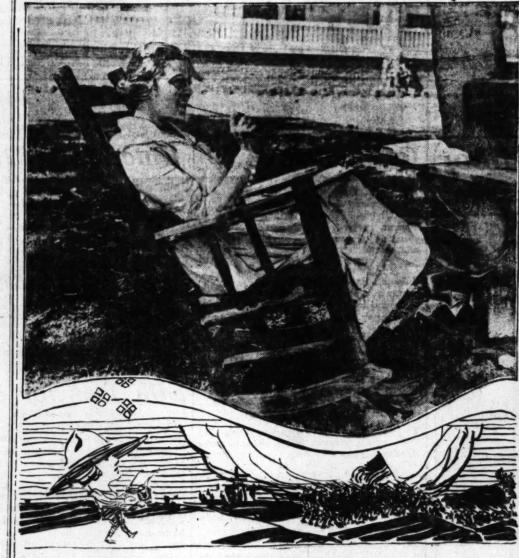


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Foreign trade as a great future development of Los Angeles has been sensed by students in the public schools, according to a report completed yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce. This shows that there will be more than 2000 pupils studying the Spanish language when studies are resumed following the holidays.

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In addition to the students in the public schools, there are a large number in the private institutions, who not only are learning the language of the Latin-American countries, but are studying the customs of the people.

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asis, and therefore they do not interfere with the life. Every hog I have raised so far has been clear is to 9 months weigh 125 pounds without having by just waste pasturage. As a hog country this place trange cattle at \$31 to \$35 a head and have doubled have months. A farmer can buy range cattle now at twill bring \$100 apiece in January by feeding green a during the winter. It is also possible to keep green thath all winter by irrigating. Since I came on this, the land has paid me a salary of \$375.80 per month, a more hogs than I had at the start. I also have 200 key to sell—(present market price \$30 a ton.) I also as cattle to add to this. Taking it all in all, I am self with farming conditions here. I have proved that it up a pretty saug bank account here even on leased a fas climatic conditions here. My family thinks it country on earth. I particularly like the river bottom willing.

Very truly yours, J. H. SHUMAKER.

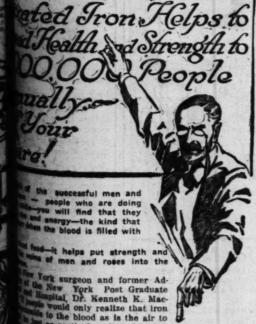
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Industrial Delegate, Here to Meet Our Merchants, Sees Big Future.

BY EVEREPT R. PERRY. Abrarian of Los Angeles Public

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Last month the most frequent question asked of workers in the Library War Service campaign for \$3,500,000 was, Why do you need so much money when the people gave you nearly 2,000,000 books in the spring?" Now that a new call for books has been made, the converse question naturally crops up, to be asked and answered frankly, "Why do you need gift books now, when the people gave you \$3,500,000 or more last month?"

The answer to the present query is clear, even though perhaps not quite as obvious at first glance as was the situation when the Library Association joined in the United War Work Campaign for

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SOLDIERS NEED NEW BOOKS

Urgent Call to Remember Million Who

To weid a stronger link in the chain of commercial amity which is to bind Old Mexico and the United States, and especially Southern California. Jose Arce is in the city, bearing credentials from the National Chamber of Commerce of Mexico City, in which he is a director, and with special commissions, act only from that institution, but also from the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor of the Mexican government.

The industrial delegate is keenly alive to the great advantages which will come from an expansion of trade between Mexico and the United States. He has visited the principal industrial centers of the State, and

will come from an expansion of trade bytween Mexico and the United States. He has visited the principal industrial centers of the State, and has been busy for several days with the secretary and other officials of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, studying all angles of the problem and determining the best means to establish an interchange of products and commodities on the basis of mutual interest.

Senor Arce is much impressed with what he has seen, and hopes to return to his own country with a well-developed plan that will mean much to the business men on either side of the border. He said last ingles in discussing the Liberty Fair that the high-grade stock exhibit suggested an idea of what could be done by export. farmers of this country and of the West Coast of Mexico, whose feed products as well as minerals offer remunerative inducements to capital and brains, and whose outlet will be found under reorganized conditions throughout Mexico and Central and South America.

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT.

The vasitor then discussed the unusual possibilities in what he terms "industrial farming," and through which he sees great hope for the farmere of Lower California and the other states of Mexico farther south. His country, he thinks, is ripe for just this sort of development, and he asserts that peace has now been almost entirely restored throughout the country and that foreign capital

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Denman Fink's painting for the Library War Service drive. The scene is on the porch of a military hospital. The figures tell their own story.

so generously responded in November.

A brief review of the result of that book campaign of last April will help to clear up the present situation. It fell far short of producing all the books needed, either in quantity or variety. At its maximum the total was less than one book for every man in service, scant allowance indeed for distribution to the hundreds of library stations of all sizes maintained at home and overseas, and the circulation demands of millions of voracious readers.

The money campaign of November, in which the American Library Association was one organization of seven in the United War Work drive, was the next step in the service plan. It provided funds, for instance, for tremendous purchases of books required by the educational plans for the army. It is recognized

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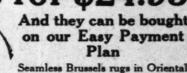
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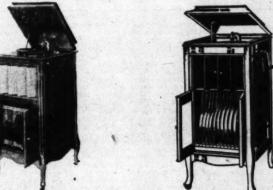
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Dick, a beautiful red-breasted humming bird who, with Mrs. Dick.

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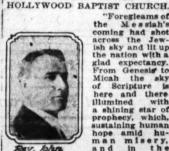
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broken by the song of angels. The city of David cradles the son of David. The star of the East pales before the Morning Star, while the heavenly choir sings "Peace on Earth' because the Prince of Peace has come to earth.

"Since He is the Prince of Peace, He will establish peace in human hearts and in the world. Human hearts, as restless as the sea, are to be quieted at His word. Over the troubled Galilee of every stormtossed life the 'peace, be still,' is yet to be spoken, and there will come calm and rest. Sweet peace, the gift of God's love, comes through God's Son.

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"When Christ came He was expected, but not welcomed. The world that looked for Him did not want Him, and there was no room for Him when He came. Yet He for whom no room was found at Bethlehem has made room for Himself in the world.

"Universal peace will never come through the flourishing of war swords at a peace table, through idealistic interpretation of 'fourteen points' in a peace programme, er through the pacific conversion of implements of warfare into implements of agriculture, but, by the enthronement of the Prince of Peace in every war-like heart."

DR. SIGMUND HECHT. TEMPLE B'NAI B'RITH.



"It may seem strange that I, known to be a Jew, consistent in his adherence to, and exposition of Judaism, should be asked to extend a Christmas greeting through the columns of The Times to its many readers of all faiths and of no faith; stranger

all faiths and of no faith; stranger yet that I. a Rabbi, true to his sacred calling, should, as I here do, gladly comply with the request of the management of this great newspaper.

"But this apparent incongruity both of the request and the compliance therewith will disappear entirely when I say that such greeting is prompted neither by my recognition of the sectarian character attributed to this day, nor by any relaxation of my religious convictions, but merely by the humanitarian sentiment which lies at the bottom of this almost universal observance.

"It is sufficiently known that Christmas originally was not a Christian festival, that it was originally

Pollowing are Christmas measures agree contributed by various pastors of the city to The Times, addressed to the members of their flocks and the many beginners of the city to The Times, addressed to the members of their flocks and the spring the sprit of Christmas week:

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They are the only hope for men.

"Admiration and hearty approval have been given and are given by Jews to the Y.M.C.A. and to the Y.M.C.A. not because of their names but because of their work. And what human heart can remain untouched by the innumerable efforts at this season to lighten the burdens of the shocking of the shocking that the breaking out of the shocking that the breaking out of the ancient proposition of the ancient propositi



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RRY CHRISTMAS FOR THE NEEDY.

Hes Clubs, Church Bodies and Other Organizations Prepare to Distribute Bountiful Gifts of Food, Clothing and Toys.

war conditions and the epidemic of influenza, the earnings of fathers of large families have not gone so far as in previous years.

CLOTHING AND FOOD.

The most imperative calls are for clothing and food. To meet these, the same time handle the stiens. Fundamental time have been stirred of breasful war work, as come to look on after the humane view
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Loading Christmas truck for the poor at Shrine headquarters.

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Bread in large lots is sent by several firms on the Cay before Christmas; and other such donations are received, 25 well as smaller individual gifts of canned vegetables and fruit.

Letters received are filed, and an investigator is sent to each home.

200 grocery orders.

NO CHRISTMAS TREE.

There will be no Shrine Christmas tree, as there has been in previous years, on account of the Board of Health ruling in view of the invited and of the Eiks Club, Third and Olive streets, has been a veritable department store, in which the Christmas tree gifts will be distributed just the same, through arrangements made with the schools by F. B. Silver-



Packing Christmas gifts for the poor at City Council of Defense Bureau.

nas stockings for soldiers' children at Red Cross Headquarters,

Peterson, Mrs. Robert C. Ellis, Mrs. Ida Knapp and Mrs. Belle Hall.

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These packages will be delivered Monday morning by the Red Cross Motor Corps, mated cars. Evelyn Hutch ison, right, is in charge of the stocking packing. Russel Cross Santa Claus, is in charge of the distribution, assisted by Harry Sepulveda.

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At the Shrine headquarters, dis-tribution of packages will begin at 7 o'clock on December 24. 'A large table will be placed across the door and the crowd will gather outside. As tags are presented, the corre-sponding articles will be given out. PLANS OF THE ELKS.

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From 2500 to 2800 orphans in the orphanages of Los Angeles and vicinity, and children in about 150 families of soldiers now in service, will be made happy on Christmas morning by glits from the Elks Lodge, No. 99. This will be the seventeenth consecutive year that the Los Angeles Elks have carried on this general remembrance of orphans at Yuletide. The idea was originated by C. G. Pyle, now Past Exalted Ruler, who has served each year as the Elks Santa Claus, and by James Warren, formerly a well-known Elk here, but who is now in South America.

The Christmas distribution of the Elks this year will represent an outlay of about \$10,000. While candy and fruit and toys are by no means forgotten in the general plan, there is also a much more substantial aspect, and this Christmas remembrance is of real help to the orphans. Included in the packages are underwear, garters, stockings, waists and overalls for the boys and gingham dresses for the girls.

As to the toys, the preferences of the individual child are followed as closely as possible, as pains are taken to ascertain this through en-From 2500 to 2800 orphans in the



Located at No. 245 South Spring street. Behind the tables, left to right, are Mrs. L. E. Blackburn, Mrs. N. C. Peterson, Mrs. Robert C. Ellis, Mrs. Ida Knapp and Mrs. Belle Hall. In the foreground is Miss Hazel Havermale.

BY SALVATION ARMY. The Salvation Army, whose big efforts for many months past have efforts for many months past have been along the lines of war work, is swinging back into the old channels of activity. It has its solicitors out on the streets, seeking funds to aid in the distribution of Christmas dinner baskets. More than 300 families, whose condition has been closely investigated, will receive dinner baskets from this source. They will contain provisions for a substantial meal for several persons. The volunteer workers have been preparing these baskets at the Salvation Army Hall, No. 127 Wilmington street, and the distribution to the homes will occur Tuesday afternoon.

The Salvation Army will undernoon.

The Salvation Army will undertake no general dinner at headquarters this year, preferring to concentrate its efforts on the basket distribution. There will be no Christmas tree, in deference to a request
by Health Commissioner Powers,
but candy and nuts for the children
will be given with each basket for
every family served. About 1000
children will thus be reached. On

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IN TOLLS PAID.



Store Open Evenings Until Christ- Two More Wonderful Sale Days Made on Sale Page Articles. In Which to Procure Additional Gift Bargains
BECAUSE OF THE PHENOMENAL SUCCESS OF OUR PRE-HOLIDAY SALE THE
PAST WEEK AND TO FURTHER REDUCE OUR STOCKS BEFORE TAKING
INVENTORY, WE'VE DECIDED TO CONTINUE THIS SALE TWO MORE DAYS!
So Monday and Tuesday promise untold shopping pleasures at the Army and Navy Store.



Suggestions

Men's Gloves

Silk lined kid gloves for \$2.95.
Buckskin gloves, fancy backs, \$3.
Officers' service gloves are \$3.50.
Automobile gauntlet gloves \$1.95 up.
Olive drab wool gloves for \$1.25.

Negligee Shirts

When fashioned of serviceable fabrics, in tasty, good-looking patterns, men's shirts are well chosen gifts. We have them for \$1.25, \$1.95 and \$2.25.

Silk Sox -Are universally considered a necessity, not a luxury. There are all

Suspenders —A pair for every suit is a man's idea of luck. Those in olive drab color are 60c—others at 50c.

A Merchandise Order is the only satisfactory solution of the gift problem for the last-minute shopper. We issue them for any amount—re-

Bicycle Playing Cards

They have the ivory or air cushion finish and are splendid looking cards. A couple of decks would make an acceptable gift for your "solitaire" friend. Other playing cards reduced from 35c to 19c. Unbreakable poker chip sets, containing 100 red. white and blue chips, 1½-inch size, are priced special at 75c.

Beautiful Blankets

Jacquard Comfort-

Big Reductions on

Any man in need of an overcoat would be glad to save from \$5 to \$10 on the purchase price of a coat. Certainly!

That's What We Are Offering You at This Time If you will come, make your selection of an overcoat, take it home, compare it with similar overcoats costing from

\$5 to \$10 more than we ask, and then, if not satisfied, you may bring it back and we will be glad to refund your

money. What more could one ask? And, remember, these coats are all new, smart looking latest style coats of splendid wool fabrics.

PRICED SPECIAL Formerly \$20, Now

Beautiful plaid mackinaws, \$17.50 made of all wool coatings, hand \$17.50 tailored. Made in the full belted style,



Blankets boy in camp are

\$7.50 to \$15.

Boys' **Corduroy Suits**

In a Sale

Get the boy of the house a new suit for his Christgood - looking corduroy suits, well tailored, nice-ly lined and finished. The coats have patch pockets that button down, stitched

CorduroyKnickers\$1.50

Men's Stronghold Corduroy Trousers

\$3.95 They're made of a very heavy, high-grade drab shade of corduroy, tailored perfectly, and they fit like they were made for you. We purchased a job lot—that's why we can sell them so low.

"MAIL ORDERS FILLED."

Boys' Rifles Underpriced

Stevens Little Scout \$4.75 A rifle that shoots shorts, long and long rifle cartridges and hits the mark.

Winchester Rifle \$7 This is a single-shot, 22-caliber rifle with

Remington Rifle \$7.50 Single shotlong or long rifle cartridges.

Air Rifle \$1.15 King single-shot rifle, but good for practice.

King 1000-Shot \$2.20 Of course, the most popular air rifle, for the conver it affords.

SEND FOR CATALOG



150 Hendan Shirts

Special at \$3.50

Wonderfully fine shirts, double stitched throughout; some coat style; collars are the lining to prevent shrinking; bellows pockets; olive drab, olive green and brown colors. "ORDER ONE BY MAIL"

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Special Gillette Set

In small folding case, \$4.45 containing Gillette razor, 12 blades, mirror.

Autostrop Set

In Morocco leather \$4.75 case, razor, mirror, 12 \$4.75 blades and strop.

RAZORS

95c

All of our \$1 razors, including the Gem and Eveready

Gillette Blades

Autostrop Blades

Package of six blades, 45c. Package of twelve blades, 90c.

Union Hardware

Roller Skates Regular \$3 Values.
—We've added this unusual skate \$2.45 —We've added this unusual skate special at this time in order to make our Sale all the more noteworthy. There isn't a better skate made than these, so at this price they won't

Another Special at \$1.65 A splendid ball-bearing skate, with adjustable screws leather ankle straps, in a style that's worn by both girls

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Priced at Nearly Cost!

The small game sets, with stag handles and blades of finest steel, are reduced from \$3.50 to \$2. Large size carving sets, with stag or white twory handles, some with sterling sliver trimmings, show reductions from \$5.50 to \$2.75; \$6.50 to \$3.75; \$10 to \$6.50.

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Six in a package, 45c.
Twelve in a package, 90c.
Six Ever-Ready blades for 30c. Five Durham Duplex blades, 45c All Toilet Kits, both fitted and un

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PURSES WIDE OPEN FOR CHRISTMAS

Liberal Spending, Tempered by Thrift Habit, Marks Purchase of Useful Gifts; Home Furnishings Lead in Buying in this City.

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TO BE "HOME" CHRISTMAS.

Christmas, "the gladdest day of the Christ child, will be observed in Los Angeles this year with wide plans for spreading happiness and sood cheer, but there will be fewer large entertainments than formerly. In part, this will be due to a desire to co-operate with the health authors. The sold cheer, but the state of the children, with family gatherings and reunions the general rule. There will, however, be many Christmas entertainments, by Sunday-schools, churches, clubs and other organizations. Christmas of the conday-schools, churches, clubs and other organizations. Christmas and season of good will toward men, and it will be charged with the spile.

It's a Gloomy Holiday Season-for German Toymakers.





American and Los Angeles-made toys only for the Christmas trade

VAST FLOOD OF CHRISTMAS MAIL

Main Postoffice and Its Branches All but Swamped in an a preventive measure, as it were and those chest-protector lockets, all bound round with a red enamel stripe, from which one is stared in the face by George in his stiffest new uniform? from this City; Everybody's Giving.

For it was on that day that the history of the office. It was evi-

distributed, thanks to the more than 200 extra carriers employed by Harrington Brown, postmaster, to care for just such a contingency. From December 13, the remembrances came pouring in from every State in the Union and many countries overseas, and in spite of the fact that all of the trans-continental trains were late for one cause and another, there was no delay in the delivery of the parcel post packages that made up the great bulk of the arrivals. More than twenty carloads were delivered here, for the most part over the Santa Fe, and of the trains on this line what is known as the Ashfork train had the honor of being the largest carrier.

The outgoing mail has been run
ber of hands through which it must necessarily pass.

A happy throng were the thousands who every day the past were day the past were day the manger where lay the Christ Child.

We have roweded, good-naturedly, up to the stamp and parcel post windows. Every race in the metro-politan population of Los Angeles was represented. Young, old and middle-aged, both sease, and every condition of existence were there. Everybody was in good humor, for is it not Christmas time, and are not dear friends to be remembered?

NO KICKS.

And the packages—they represented verything from a dainty combination of box and baby ribon of varied hues, to the large container that in some instances and every and the manger where lay the Christ Child.

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Line waiting to mail Christmas parcels in corridor of main postoffice.

WAR JEWELRY IS "SCRAPPED."

But Little Use for Pins and Things Left Now.

However, the Wrist Watch

the government really needs no more wireless operators for its foreign service! Aren't there going to be dozens of khaki handkerchiefs, khaki sox, khaki sweaters, and khaki articles in general on the market? And in their place isn't there bound to be a boom in the gilk and linen industries?

There is more, evidently, in the new peace readjustment, than even President Wilson has thought of in his philosophy.

URGES STATE TO JOIN COMMUNITY MOVE.

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR TELLS OF NEED OF COUNCILS TO HELP NATION.

community council movement by can su Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the stitute. Interior, in a telegram which he has just sent to Charles C. Moore, director of the California State Council of Defense. The telegram says "I am greatly gratified to learn of the wide organization of community councils in California, Individual effort and local enterprise, properly organized and directed, have been of immeasurable value in helping to win the war. Men and women, banding together to meet community needs, also played a big part in meeting national demands. Thrift should now become a national habit and food conservation and production need continuous support. "In all this work community councils render a service that cannot otherwise be performed. They also become the strongest socializing and educational agency possible. I, therefore, congratulate your State Council upon your enterprise and wish you the greatest measure of success in completing this organization, upon which means so much to your State and the nation." of the wide organization of com

The official bulletin of the postoffice, issued yesterday, carried an
appeal to all employees of the government, as well as all other loyal
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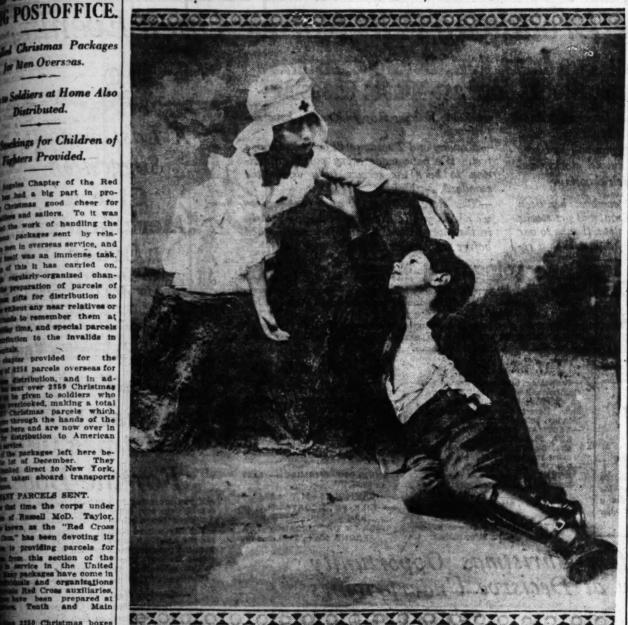
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Remember the "Greatest Mother of All" this Christmas.



"The Spirit of the Red Cross,"

RED CROSS DRIVE NEARS CLOSE

TO THE PEOPLE OF LOS ANGELES:

Monday ends the CHRISTMAS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE of the AMERICAN RED CROSS—the dollar membership campaign, instead of the expected war fund drive that would have called on you for millions.

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1918. DRAMA.

THE CHRISTMAS WEEK. IOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS IN THE

rn California. This beautiful new

said that "The Squaw Man." which opened yesterday at Grauman's, for a nine-day run, is well deserving of the highest compliments, for it is something in which Mr. De Mille has exerted his best efforts. In the cast are Elliott Dexter, Ann Little, Katherine MacDonald, Theodore Roberts, Jack Holt, Tully Marshall, Thurston Hall, Herbert Standing, and other well-known artists.

Grauman's Grand Symphony Orchestra-will afford atmosphere for the screen version by rendering an especially arranged theme during the showing of the photoplay.

dors for the first time to of Los Angeles and Southornia. This beautiful new edifice has been under on for over a year, and exit is the last word in piciers, embodying, as it does, a possible to insure the enjoyment of those who are amusement and recreaopening week programme ted by the management as photoplay spectacle in. First will be the dedicaEdgar Hansen representin the allegorical form; in the allegorical form; in the allegorical form; in the allegorical form; of forty selected musi-

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tac. Donald in"The Squaw Man,

those naughty, lacy, feminine what you-may-call-ums? Don't you be lieve it. All that hat-and-frou-frou business is mere camouflage. Eltinge has turned into a regular theatrical director, and also into an

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ent at work en a volume having te do with reconstruction problems.

Capt. Fallen having expressed a desire te know Mr. Griffith, the director graciously arranged an informal dinner party in the captain's honor, last Thursday evening, when the two rehearsed their experiences at the front. As is known, Mr. Griffith thrice offered himself for service in the army, but, being above draft age, was rejected. Then just as the hast draft was called, and Griffith thought his chance to get into the big show had come, the armistice was signed. Nevertheless he visited the front, even to the first trenches, while in France, experiencing the exciting sensation of being under fire; and as he and Capt. Fallon had many mutual acquaint-ances in London and at the front, a cordial acquaintanceship between the two resulted.

Naturally a subject which areas was the manner in which Capt. Fallon received his wounds, and at the end of the evening as farewells were being said. Mr. Griffith paid the captain a touching and grace-ful compliment.

"I envy you your wonderful artistry," said Capt. Fallon.

"And I," said the big director, with ever se light a touch on the captain's crippled hand, while a wee bit of wistfulness crept into his voice and eyes.—"And I," he said, "envy you that!"



Mason,

It sure should be a merry Christmas for the Mason Theater, as Julian Ellinge and his company will be the holiday attraction, starting Monday night. William Morris, under whose management the attraction is handled, intended playing all eastern time, but because Mr. Eltinge has made Los Angeles his home and has just completed his villa at Silver Lake, he was persuaded to play him here out of courtesy to his "home town." As the attraction has booking in the East it will play no other Southern California cities. A notable company of artists compose the entertainers, who are selected to assist Mr. Eltinge, many of them being well known both here and abroad. The costumes of Mr. Eltinge, designed by Cora McGeachy, are said to surpass anything she has ever done, and she was responsible for that part of the Ziegfeld Follies. Some of the well-known members of the cast are Dainty Marie, Sidney Grant, Arnout brothers, Cleo Gascoigne, Dancing Lavars, Marjorie Eennet, Velma Whitman, Arthur Shirley and Jac Toga.

Sick-A-Bed?

Service Chiefman Wellman, Arthur Shiring and Jac Tota.

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The Gamut Club Theater is to be of January is the time chosen for production of a musical comedy, hooting Stars," the book written by William Wing of the Gamut Club, and treating of various successful maneuvers among the cine ma folk hereabouts. The music and lyrics were written by Vern Elliott, who is responsible for the musica adaptations for the Sennet producions, and has written much, in mu-

tions, and has written much, in music and lyrics before this.

The performers are to come from local studios, with the exceptions of some of the stars, notably Alma Frances of "Madame Sherry" and "Pink Lady" fame, who is coming from New York solely for this performance. Jay Dwiggins, Gamut Club member, will direct the stage, and the patronesses are to come from among the women who have devoted themselves to the Enlisted Men's Club, to which half of the proceeds will be given. The Gamut Club has always the advancement of the allied arts in mind, and also the betterment of artistic conditions in Los Angeles. The cast will be one which could not be assembled in any other city save New York, because of the possibilities for obtaining talent and beauty among the players here.

THE FINE PROGAMME OF SYMPHONY CONCERTS

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day, Director Adolf Tandler has made the opening programme of the Symphony concerts from French and American sources. Even the symphony to be played, the "New World's Symphony," by Anton Dvorak, may be listed as an American work, as it was written in America, on themes modeled on the folk tunes of the negroes of the South and was given its first performance in America.

It is interesting to know that a good part of the writing of this symphony was done in Jowa, where Dvorak had Bohemian friends and where he visted in the summer of 1893. The symphony was first played from manuscript by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under Anton Seidl, the composer being present, December 15, 1893. Fifteen days later it was given in Boston, but not for seven years was it heard in Germany. So if geographical birthplace amounts to anything, this is an American work. Not only are the Cadman numbers from his opera, "Shanewis," American music, but they are Los Angeles works, the opera having been written at his home here in the summer of last year. Naturally there will be great curiosity to hear them.

CADMAN PROGRAMME AT THE ALEXANDRIA.

Club at the Alexandria last Wednes day afternoon, a Cadman proramme was given, including the erbird Comes From the Cedars, Andante con desiderie (from "So-nata in A major,") Mr. Cadman at the piano; "Love is Not a Fleeting the World is Spring' (from "Morn-

Passion" (from "Shanewis,") "All the World is Spring" (from "Morning of the Year,") sung by Harold Proctor: Recitative and Aria, "The Spring Song of the Robin Woman," Amy's song, sung by Mine, Manuela Budrow; Prelude from "Shanewis," Mr. Cadman at the plane.

The Christmas programme, "The Stery of the Christ," dramatized, with solos and choruses from the "Messiah," that was to have been given by the Wa-Wan Club Tuesday evening, December 24, will be given by the Wa-Wan Club Tuesday evening, December 26, at 8 o'clock, Alexandria balliroom.

By changing the date, Mrs. W. M. Mabee, the president, has been able to secure the help of Dr. Allen Moore, F.R.G.S., missionary and traveler in the Orient for seventeen years, with the use of his wonderful stage settings and costunes, who will give every assistance possible to make it a great success.

Those taking the principal parts are Mrs. W. H. Anderson, chairman of the drama section; Mmes. Charles de la Platts, H. Ellis Reed, Normand C. Hammond, Bertram Cecil Sutton, Ernest Crawford, Umberto Sistarelli, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sprague, Mrs. Florence Pierce Reed, Mrs. Henry Henderson and others. Mrs. W. E. Mabee will sing the solos and direct choruses from the Messiah;" Halbert Thomas, accompanist.

"The Messiah" at Clune's.

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The Oratorio Society announces a finished performance of "The Messiah," to be given at Clune's Anditorium, on Sunday afternoon, December 29, at 3 o'clock sharp. The following soloists have been engaged: Grace James, soprano; Nell Lockwood, contralto; Harold Proctor, tanor; Joseph Porter, basso; Lorns Gregg, p'ano, and Clarence Tufts, organ. John Smallman will conduct and the society will be assisted by the Women's Orchestra of forty musicians. The sale of reserved esats opens at the Southern California Music Company on December 23.

Joseph Zpeliner, Jr., has returned from Fort MacDowell, after six months in the service, and has rejoined his family at their home on Delaware drive. The Zoellners have played four energements in Southern California during this monthat the Hollywood Woman's Club, at Claremont for the Musical Settlement, and with the Lyric Club last Fride evening. The quartette will go on tour on January 3.

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BILL AIMED TRUE—

BETTER THAN HE KNEW. Bill Hart has always enjoyed the aviable reputation of being a dead THANKED BY PERSHING. hot with a six-shooter, but his usual couracy played him an odd trick in scene of "Breed of Men," his latest

rteraft production. The studio scene represented the

bullet hole in the door, not even chipping the wood. The slight change in the angle in which he held his six-gun produced the remarkable effect on the other side.

"Weil." was Bill's sole comment, "I couldn't do that again in a thousand years!"

SHE'S NEVER SO BUSY AS WHEN NOT BUSY.

question of her interviewer with a sort of gasp which was more exquestion of her interviewer with a sort of gasp which was more expressive of amazement than anything she could, have said. "What do I do between pictures? I staten! I have less leisure than a tugboat and not as much privacy as a hotel register. In short, I do between pictures the things I can't do any other time, and I do them because I have to, and not because I want to. My idea of heaven is a place where one takes one's time to make a picture and rests a year between pictures.

"After I finish 'A Trick of Fate' tomorrow I want to rest a week at Dei Monte or Riverside, or up in the mountains. Then I want to play golf, ride horseback and dance for another week. After that I want to go to New York for a month and buy a lot of things and see the shows and hear some good music and take a run over to Bermuda for a few days, but—

"Here's what I have to do: Shop, shop, shop, shop, shop, study, read stories—sew, shop, study, read stories—sew, shop, study, read stories—sew, shop, study, read stories, with sixteen pictures to make in twenty-four months, I'm the busiest woman in the world, and there is no, such thing as 'between pictures'—it's just one solid picture, with time only to eat and sleep.

"Before I made this last contract I used to be a house woman. I liked to put up fruit, to cook, to make desserts, and to practice household economics, and I'm no joke of a cook, either, but now my life is just one scene after another, and I'm not to have a close-up of a veariou until after January, 1921:

"What shall I do then? Well, if the company hasn't collected my million-dollar life insurance before that detail "me solng for a vear's trip."

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about ten years ago. What do you think he was doing then? He was playing in 'The Three Twins,' and his job was that of a chorus man."

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"What do I do between pictures?" Bessie Barriscale repeated the

what shail I do ten. What the company hasn't collected my million-dollar life insurance before that date, I'm going for a year's trip around the world—and you may tell this same world that not a single picture show will be included in my catalogue of sports!"

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opportunities such a department would be able to offer to returned soldiers, especially by co-operating with the Secretary of the Interior in settling the public domain. The development of State lands would be, of course, another result of the establishment of such a department, it is pointed out.

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The Legislature is two-thirds Re-

theater is inborn. Since early har Nile naturally believes in the publican, and the Governor is also childhood, Miss Nile has manifested western girl. Republican. The lower house was chosen at the November elections, the Senate being held over.

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Society in the camera's eye,

ss Allen, who is a great niece of "Buffalo Bill" Cody, is planning a Christmas house party in honor of Miss
Priscilla Treat, now at school in Santa Barbara. Miss Shafer gave a gay little dinner party for her brother,
Ensign Jack Shafer, when he was here on furlough. He has just been transferred from Pensacola, Fla.,
to San Diego. Miss Simkins is to entertain a joily Christmas house party at her Manhattan Beach cottage soon. Miss Hynes, who is a diligent war worker, has been entertaining a most interesting house guest
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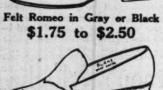
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ceremony took place at the of the bride's parents Wedneshome of the bride's parents Wednes-day evening and was performed by Rev. S. W. Cummins of the First Baptist Church. Miss Hazel Lockart, the bride's sister, was her only at-tendant, while the bridegroom's best man was his brother. Claude S. Skinner of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner have taken a bouse at No.

Skinner of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner have taken a house at No. 458 Alvey place.

A visitor in the Pasadena winter colony is Mrs. Charles O. H. Craigie of Washington, D. C., who is here spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. Carl Smith, the artists, at Los Robles Inn. Mrs. Craigle is president of the National Shakespeare Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hamilton and O., are here for the winter and have taken a place on South Euclid ave-

O., are here for the winter and have taken a place on South Euclid avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fortune of Terrace drive have as their house guests for the holidays Mr. Fortune's sisters, Miss Maud Fortune and Miss Florence Fortune of Helena, Mont.

A notable event of the week, of much interest in the younger social set and the army set, was the marriage of Miss Priscilla Morgrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Morgrage, No. \$12 Oakland avenue, to Capt. William Dodd Geiger, one one of the officers at the army balloon camp, at Arcadia. Many of the incidental functions in connection with the wedding, however, were not held because of the health regulations which restrict the larger social affairs.

Among the people arriving in Pasadena for the holidays are Lieut, and Mrs. George V. Baer and their little daughter, who are here from Fort Omaha, Neb., and are house guests of Lieut. Baer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Willis Baer, Linda Vista road. It is probable that Lieut, and Mrs. Baer will later take a house for the season as Lieut. Baer has been transferred indefinitely to the army balloon camp at Arcadia, near here.

Many winter residents are arriving in Pasadena for the season, which promises to be a brilliant one. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Greenwood, the Misses Greenwood and Miss E. F. Beers are here from Philadelphia and are at the Hotel Maryland for the season, also. Among them are for the season, also. Among them are Dr. and Mrs. Lawing arrived this week to spend the winter season here. There is quite a colony of Michigan people there. Mrs. Ralph E. Ellis and Mrs. Charles S. Hazeltine of Grand Rapids came Thursday.

Many Ohiolans have arrived for the season, also. Among them are Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis and Mrs. J. S. Hüchcock of Cleveland, Mrs. Many Ohiolans have arrived for the season, also. Among them are Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Brown of Youngstown and H. C. Lymbn and C. M. Russell of Massillon, who are at the Maryland.

A number of Pasadena young people attending school in the East are home for the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fortune of

ONTARIO.
Mr. and Mrs. William Porry Mr. and Mrs. William Porry
Steele quietly celebrated their
golden wedding anniversary Friday
with a family dinner at their home,
No. 734 East A street. A celebration on a large scale by the Ontario
Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, of which Mr. Steele is commander, and the Ontario Woman's
Relief Corps had been planned, but
this had to be abandoned on account of the health board's ban on
public gatherings. Children of the
couple present at the golden wedding dinner were Mrs. J. E. Sheppherd of El Segundo, Mrs. Charles
Goodchild of Ontario and Jewell
Steele of Victorville. Walter Steele
of Oklahoma City and Ralph Steele
of Coachella were unable to be
present. An interesting incident in
connection with the celebration was

brated her golden wedding day only a few days earlier.

Announcement of the marriage in Thompson Falls, Mont., of Miss Florence Johnson, daughter of Mrs. M. H. Johnson, formerly of Ontario, was received here with much interest this week. The bride and her mother made Ontario their home for five years, the daughter graduating from Chaffey High School in 1913 and later attending Pomona College and the State Normal School, at Santa Barbara. Recently she has been a teacher in the High School of the Montana city. She is the youngest daughter of the late Senator M. H. Johnson, who went to the United States Senate from North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Karpe are to make their home at Thompson Falls.

Thompson Falls.

Mrs. J. D. Meriwether was hostess for two years, having been cited for the college graduate or the class of '17, took his prelimication followed by a course that having having at the San Pefor naval transition, college graduate or the class of '17, took his prelimication for two class

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abernethy have been entertaining Miss Sarah Atsatt of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. A. Norton is the recently-for the present.

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John D. Sanford, son of Mr. and

A Great Two-Day Garment Event

Monday and Tuesday—the Last Two Days Before Christmas!

-Coats of velour, bolivia, kersey, chamoise and polo cloth! Just 45 of these-but many styles are included. Leading colors-\$24.75.

Suits! Are Selected From Our Very Choicest Lines

-Of rich materials-velour, poplin, burella and serge in charming street shades and black. Wonder values—all of them—at

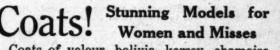
Party Frocks

-So pretty! You'd never expect them to sell for so little as tomorrow's price! —Just Fifty in the Lot!

-Shimmering satins, dainty taffetas, soft silk nets-with bodices trimmed with embroideries, iridescent bands and exquisite metal laces-

-Imagine how thoroughly you'll enjoy wearing one of these at the dances and parties this season! All in the daintiest evening shades. Now repriced to \$19.50!

-Holiday social affairs-are you ready for them? And for other events of the winter ahead? Now is the time to make preparations—when economy is the basis of this great out-go of beautiful wearing apparel.



Dresses! Pretty Enough to Captivate Anyone

-Velvet, serge, satin and combination effects-stunning tailored dresses, and dresses for afternoon affairs! Higher priced until now. Save on one tomorrow at \$24.75.



Waste Baske

at \$1.95 match "Her" room-

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Frames at \$1.5

Cruickshank, piano; Mrs. Edward

The first evening recital of the Spinet, the musical club of the city, was given during the week, with the programme by Clifford Lott, barltone, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Lott was at the piano. He gave a programme of patriotic and war songs, especially good being the songs of the fighting men.

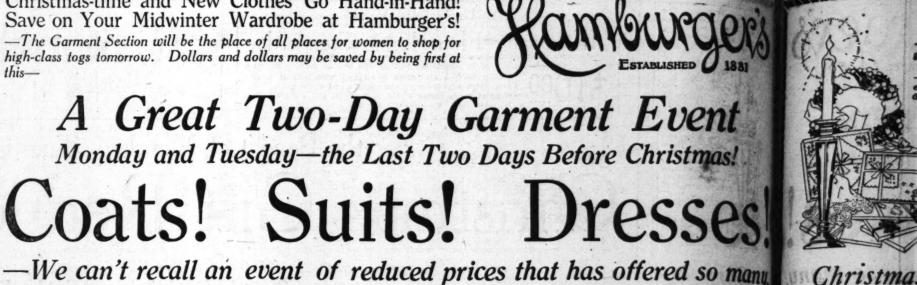
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gerhard Hubbar entertained with an informal dinner on Wednesday evening in honomorf Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lott, who were here from Los Angeles. who were here from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Townsend and her father. A. P. Kitching, have arrived from the East to spend the winter at their home here. They spent the summer at Beachfield, Center Island, Oyster Bay.

Miss Olivia Stokes accompanied

Miss Olivia Stokes, accompanied by several friends and a retinue of servants, arrived from Massachusetts, where she spent the summer, in her special car, and will be at her home near the country club for the winter.

Buy Your Wife, Your Mother or Your Sa An America Electric Cleans A Wonderful Lasting Christmas Gift Down Delivered To Your Home for Week Electric Washing Machines Sold on Easy Terms of



Hand kerch realest of every mer

Swiss Lawn Sox of 3

Linen Hdkfs... 3 in a box

Just received the last m Handkerchiefs of fine Irsh embroidered in butterflies, fi

Auto Scarfs, \$2

Women's S Stockings

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Black Agate All-silk Sings, \$2.50. rger's-Main Floor-3

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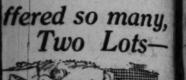
The Gift Shot

Smoking Stands, \$1.3 "His" most-wished-for gift! abogany, 26 inches high, asked flush; with brass maked flush; with brass make umb Trays, yes, at \$1 acquer tray with scraper -at artistic gift.

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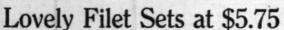
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rames at \$1.50 style in several sizes betty they are—fin-sold. With glass and



-A 40-inch center, an 18x52-inch scarf and six 8-inch doilies—an exquisite Madeira Sets, \$4.75 Madeira Napkins, \$6.75

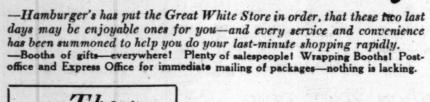
Of pure Irish linen beautifully embroidered; beauties at \$6.75 a -Luncheon sets of thirteen pieces -extraordinary values at this price.



Travel and Steamer Robes at \$6.50 -66x80-inch robes—artistic designs and colorings; Indian robes among them—winter

White Blankets, \$12.00 Blanket Comforts, \$6.00 -Beautiful Jacquard-design com forts, 70x84-inch size—all beautiful! -Soft-finish; fine quality; pink or blue borders, silk bound; a gift sug-

More Busy Shopping



The " Baby Shop

Teeny weeney little togs, for teeny weeney little tads—my, but the Baby Shop is the dearest little clothes shop one ever saw! -Christmas things, too - gifty garments every mother will dear-ly love to buy for baby! For

Furs for Baby

—All those soft, warm furs most suitable for wee folks and their sisters up to 12 years. —It is a delightful display—the prices ranging \$3.45 to \$22.50 a

Bath Robes, \$1.25 —To keep little folks of 2 to 6 years warm these cold evenings and mornings. Put one in a gift box for some kiddie you know!

Knitted Sets, \$3.85 -Sweater, leggings, toque and mittens! And how cunning he will look, too. Sets now repriced



Leather Goods Gifts at \$6.50

Other Gift Articles Large, Over-night Bags, \$5.50. "Adjusto" Roll-ups, \$2.00.

-for travelera. —Practical Coin Purses, 75c.

—Bill Folds—50c to \$5.00.

—Combination Bill Folds, 50c to

Jewelry \$1.50

French pearl necklaces and button earrings; ribbon sautoirs, bar pins, cuff links, leather belts and silver buckles.

buckles.

New Bracelets, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Bangle Bracelets at \$1.00.

Casque Combs; new French
Opera Pearls, \$4.35.

Sterling Vanity Cases, \$10.00.

Novelty Necklaces at \$1.35.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Silverware at \$2.15 Sheffield Silver - plate cheese dish with plate and cover, also bom-bon dishes. Some ple plates of earth-enware in silver-plate holders, and handy table crumb sweepers.

Sheffield Vegetable Dishes, \$7.

Sterling-top Cut Glass Shakers,

—Silver-plate Toilet Sets, \$3.95.
—Sterling Silver Baby Spoons,
\$1.25. Marmalade Jar, silver plate cover and spoon, 75c.
(Hamburger's-Main Floor-Monday)

Military Wrist Watches, \$15 —A Christmas sale in the watch department with Elgin wrist watches as the important item. 15-jewel with radio dials and leather

Mantel Clocks, \$10.00 -Seth Thomas 8-day, striking clocks. Tambour Mantel Clocks, \$12.50 French Ivory Clocks, \$2.50 -Pretty for bedrooms.
Elgin Pocket Watches, \$15.00 -for men; thin model style.

Bracelet Watches; small size, \$25
(Hamburger's-Main Floor-Monday)



Just 2 Days to Help Old Santa Fill His Pack

-What busy days they'll be! Why, seems as if everybody in Los Angeles must buy just a few things more for the Christmas list-

when everyone is so good natured and glad to serve you—so happy in your happiness! Toys! Wheel Goods! Dolls!

-And they'll all come to Hamburger's for these, of course! Last-minute shopping is so much fun-

-Why, Toyland and Dolldom is fairly swarming with them! Never were there so many kinds. Santa just knew that all the children would be here for Christmas Toys! In the morning-right early-just as soon as the store is open—be at Hamburger's. There'll be so many things to see!

Toys for Boys

Wheelbarrows Hand Cars Velocipedes Iron Wagons Rocking Horses Iron Trains Mechanical Trains **Electrical Trains**

Cut Glass!

Shimmering bits of beauty to keep

women friends remembering and thanking you for delightful gifts!

-Many of these are cut right in our own Cut Glass Factory.

-Cut Glass Vases, beauties, at

-Hand-painted Carafe Sets at

-10-inch Cut Glass Vases at

-Pyrex Gift Sets, 12 pieces,

-Cut Glass Salt-and-Pepper,

-Cut Glass Nappies; handled,

-Cut Glass Sugar-and-Cream,

-Cut Glass Cruets; vinegar,

(Hamburger's-Basement-Monday)

Cedar Chests!

—Do you know that there is a real sale of these home-gifts going on now at Hamburger's? This is drawing gift-seekers in numbers to

the Third Floor. Shop there your-self-tomorrow.

-Untrimmed Cedar Chests,

-Copper-trim Cedar Chests, \$13.95.

-Copper-trim Cedar Chests, \$15.95.

-Copper-trim Cedar Chests, \$16.95.

(Hamburger's-Third Floor-Monday)

Plants! Flowers!

-Potted plants carry an all-winter

delight with them when given as re-

membrances. Here are some favor-

Cyclamen, poinsettias, assorted ferns and azaleas. Catalina holly, 15c a bunch—wild cherry and red-wood wreaths, too.

(Hamburger's-Main Floor-Monday)

-All 38 inches long.

Cedar Chests,

31.95.

\$3,50.

\$6.50.

\$1.95.

\$1.00 pair.

\$3.95 pair.

oil, \$1.95.

\$11.95.

\$12.95.

Telegraph Inst. Tool Chests Friction Toys Sand Toys Marble Toys Tops

Typewriters Washing Sets

(Hamburger's-Fourth Floor-Monday)

-The Great White Store has pre-

pared especially for men shoppers

this season. There are gifts galore

for them everywhere particularly in the Men's Store right on the

-Smoking Jackets -Gloves

-Fancy Socks -Neckwear

Special!

Blanket Robes way Underprice \$9.95

-Certainly a surprising price, for these are those high-grade blanket robes in combination button and cord style. Tomorrow, just \$9.95

Blanket Robes

Reduced to \$13.95

-Made of fine wool blankets, trim-med with silk cord and binding;

many pretty colors, which men will like-\$13.95.

(Hamburger's-Men's Store-Main Floor-Monday)

-dollars less than regular!

-Dress Accessories

Toys for Girls

Pantry Sets Tricycles Washing Sets Doll Beds Doll Furniture Doll Carriages

contrasting borders-some in plain

Wool Comfort Jackets \$3.50

-So many pretty color combina-tions are shown among these gift Jackets.

The price, too, is an especially enticing one for jackets of the quality featured—\$3.50.

Fancy Xmas Gift China

-The China Section is a vast treas-ure-trove for people looking for something to give pleasure to women friends or relatives. Shop there to-

-Art Pottery Vases at \$3.50.

-Mayonnaise, Whipped

Cream Sets, \$1.50.

-Salad or Berry Sets, \$2.50.

-Baby Plates, decorated, 75c.

—15-piece Imported China Tea Sets, \$6.95. -14-piece Chocolate Sets at \$3.50.

-Hand-painted Bread, Butter Plates, 75c. Beehive Honey Jars at \$3.75.

Smoking Stands, \$9.50—ash receiver, cigar jar and match holder—very complete!

Flower Baskets, \$2.45—hammered brass—and in the wanted size for home were size for home use.

Goodies from the Grocery

The best of everything you will need or want to make the

Freshly Dressed Imperial Valley Valley Ib. Turkey -Freshly Dressed Ducks, 46c lb. -Freshly Dressed Hens, 42c

-Mixed Nuts, 25c lb. -Unbleached Walnuts, 29c lb.; 2 for 55c.

-Fancy Oranges, 35c doz. -Seeded Raisins, 12c pkg. -Orange or Lemon Peel,

-Gitron, 40c lb. -Mrs. Porter's Fig or Fruit Pudding, 171/2 c. -Hamburger's Mince Meat,

20c lb. -Order your mince and pump--Hamburger's Fruit Cake, 60c lb.

Christmas Gift Perfumes (Hamburger's-Fourth Floor-Monday)

—Piver's Azurea in a dainty package is one of the most exqui-site perfumes for Christmas giving. This at \$1.75. -Other Perfumes, 50c to \$21.

She" will Prefer

La Mazeno

This is because "She" knows that La Mazenos are of real French kid and that they fit the hand perfect-

Prices range \$2.25 to \$3.50

-Children's one-clasp mocha and cape gloves, \$1.75 and \$2

—Infants' and Children's wool gloves and mittens, 25c to \$1.15.

Women's Silk

Umbrellas \$750

-A gift that will keep "Her" re-membering through rain or shine!

Of pure silk in pretty colors of green, navy and purple, bacalite trimmed handles, white ivory claws and ferrule and silk case. Very

smart! (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

ly, gracefully.

PerfumeAtomizers

Home Gifts Electric Vibrators, \$13.50— The "Hamilton Beach" is the kind that will give new life and beauty.

Electric Curling Irons com-Electric Heater—with copper reflector and attachment cord, \$9. Electric Sewing Machine--Baking Casseroles; nickel frame, \$1.95.

-Chaffing Dishes; alcohol burner, \$9,50. Baby Table Trays;

-Russian Nut Bowis; 71/2-Inch size, \$1.25. Hamburger's Special Vacuum Cleaner and Carpet Sweeper combined, \$5.95.

-Acorn Gas Ranges; the best-Electric Washing Machines, 6132.50.

Furniture!

—The Gift corner in the Furniture Section holds hundreds of such things as will give pleasure to the household in general. It is a place very much worth visiting tomor-

-Book Cases -- Magazine Racks Foot Stools -Tabourettes -Chairs -Big Rockers -Knitting Stande -Yarn Winders -Davenports -Writing Desks -Sewing Stands -Phone Stands Cedar Chests -Table Runners -And this is only a small list of what you will find there. (Hamburger's-Third Floor-Monday)

Library Lamps

—Beautiful lamps of all descriptions—all at prices to meet your purse limitations this Christmas.

-At \$9.95-handsome Library Table Lamps in ten designs with exquisite glass shades in —At \$14.95 — Floor Lamp Standards; many styles.

-At \$5.95-Metal Library Lamps; Our Christmas special. -White Ivory and Enameled Candlesticks, 50c.

-Candlesticks-odd lots repriced to B5c. (Hamburger's-Third Floor-Monday)

tomorrow—95c a yard. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday) Give a Kodak -Whether it costs \$7.50 or \$70it will bring a world of delight to the one who finds that Santa Claus

-Kodak Albums for pictures, 20c to \$6.50.

(Hamburger's-Main Floor-Monday)

has remembered them—so, give an

Women's Wool Sweaters \$10 -Just the sweaters you've been admiring-and wanting! -Those plain-knit garments with brushed wool collar and cuffs-how smart they are! In new shades and black; 34 to 46 sizes—now, Wool Scarfs \$3.95 Slippers —New ones of brushed wool that you will like immensely to give at Christmas time. Pretty colors with -If you could only see the scores of pretty slippers on display—gift slip-pers—at Hamburger's—

(Hamburger's—Second Floor— Monday)

Berry and Salad Sets, \$3.50.

Art Jardinieres at \$1.50.

Brass Wares



Christmas

—'Twould take you only a few moments to settle your gift problem. Try to see them—tomorrow.

Leather Slippers—in several styles; black or brown—\$2.50 to \$6.00. Felt Slippers—in colors to match men's bath and house robes—\$2.00 to \$3.00.

Satin Slippers—for boudoir wear; with or without heels—\$2.75 to \$3.50. Felt Slippers—many styles in a variety of colors—\$1.75 to \$2.50.

Juliets or Cavallers—of felt; red or blue; leather or padded soles—\$1.25 to \$2.00.

(Hamburger's-Main Floor-Motday)

Shirting Silks 95c
—Satin-stripe, all-silk shirting that
will launder is about the best gift

one could select for a man who is particular about his clothes.

This-in an excellent weight-will

be a special attraction at Hamburger's

For Men-

For Women-

For Children-

Gifts Easily Chosen

It is a pleasure to purchase gifts at Little's. Especially is

doubt in one's mind as to what shall be the gift. Here we are surrounded by suggestions of beauty and usefulness that are always ap-

ciated and with prices that are

Jacoby Bros-

Jacoby's will be open

Monday and Tuesday

only until 6 p. m.

Those who have gifts to buy for

men will be glad to know about

our very complete

Store for Men

with its hundreds upon hundreds

of Gift Suggestions

-You'll find Ties almost without number-Shirts, Sweaters, Bath Robes, Belts, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, and the score and one other things that every man needs - There are plenty of extra

Men's Section-Center Aisle-Main Floor-Jacoby's.

COVINA.

The marriage of Miss Sara

The marriage of Miss Sara Crook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crook of Rowland avenue. It of Mr. S. M. Fisher of Verde. Ark. William Crook of Rowland avenue to Mr. S. M. Fisher of Verde. Ark. William Crook of Rowland avenue. It of the services will be very simple the services will be very simple and a wedding breakfast will be served following the ceremony. A brief wedding trip will end at Verde where Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will reside.

Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Mrs. William A Viney and Mrs. Herbert E. Millikes entercained at the some of Stra. Elfort, Mrs. William A Viney and Mrs. Herbert E. Millikes entercained at the some of Stra. Elfort, Mrs. William Crook of Rowland avenue. The Christmas colors carried out in red accorded many of the friends of Miss Grook and of the mother. Mrs. William Crook of Rowland avenue. The Christmas colors carried out in red accorded many of the friends of Miss. All those boys by their and Mrs. Machanged and the prizes, which were also handkerchiefs, were won by Mrs. W. Griswood and Mrs. P. E. Letch worth on Sunday atternoon were Mr. Guests at afternoon were Mrs. M. Griswood and Mrs. P. E. Letch worth on Sunday atternoon were Mrs. M. Griswood and Mrs. P. E. Letch worth on Sunday atternoon were Mrs. M. Griswood and Mrs. P. E. Letch worth on Sunday atternoon were Mrs. M. Griswood and Mrs. P. E. Letch worth on Sunday atternoon were Mrs. M. Griswood and Mrs. P. E. Letch worth on Sunday atternoon were Mrs. M. Griswood and Mrs. R. D. Aylesworth and Mr. Henry was the seeding of non-perishable of the worth on Sunday atternoon were Mrs. M. Griswood and Mrs. R. D. Aylesworth and Mrs. W. B. Hudson, form members of the club, who are at present residing in Rose-burg. Or. Mrs. A. E. Allen of Pasadena, and Mrs. A. E. Allen of Pasadena in washington to the two mrs. Mrs. Misser was played and the prizes, which worth on Sunday atternoon was spent in an information to the two mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. T. Stewart White. White worth of Pasadena in white the social provisions to filese with the social provisions

Tos Angeles Sunday Times.

Christmas good will party of the Inglewood Woman's Club, held in the sisued invitations to a tea, to be social rooms of the Masonic Hall / Wednesday afternoon. The memby's brought their fancy work and fine afternoon was spent in an informal discussion of pertinent subjects. An offering of non-perishable eatables for the unfortunate of the town resulted in sufficient provisions to fill several bassets.

Lieut, Badenoch has received his discharge from the service and bass for or several months, the will resume his position as a member of the High School faculty at once.

REDONDO BEACH.

Mrs. William Swift Dalliba has issued invitations to a tea, to be siven at her Montecito home on Saturday. December 28.

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Las Posas Sunday, in honor of a birthday anniversary.

Mrs. P. U. Stall entertained at nuction bridge Friday. Mrs. C. A. McCandlish made high score in the afternoon's playing.

Mrs. Charles Lindenbaum returned Tuesday from a visit in Los Angeles. Her nieces, Viola and Henrietta Scheer, and nephew, Leo Scheer, of San Diego returned with her and will remain for the holidays.

such a variety of styles-every kind of für piece you could wish for. Stoles, collars, caps, coatees in all the

Lockets for le men; new lockets f worn with jewelled

is worth while.

brated May make, and without jewel

selection.

NDAY MORNING

In offering o fine noveltie the unusual

Mr. Johnson loves to take pictures of children and babies! It's just the place, too, to get that lovely shadow effect which is so popular. Johnson Studio, Sixth Floor Title Guarantee Bidg., Fifth and Broadway. 61414.

Electric show.

You bought your Carlot lights? They have light lights? They

Narrow patent It's almost certain that every A real before-the-un leather belts woman who hasn't a fur has written Eve party will be give drawn through of some kind, whether large or Angeles, you know, seate the slashes at the small. I hope the good Saint will glorious California hills waisline give a not overlook those clever creations most beautiful spots in touch featured at the shop of the world- On Christmas day to the more famous Liebes and Company, 725 plans—two dimers, one at night, and afterward of the models.

South Broadway. These skins are one at night, and afterward of the models.

because of the models of the company's own trading posts in Arctic regions and carefully selected to adorn Miladi of the World! Everything is shown at John Klein's, from coats to small neck pieces.

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Many Odd Lines of Holiday Goods Reduced to Half Price

Why not give a Jacoby Merchandise Order?

salesmen to wait on you promptly.

Suggestions of unusual merit in

offering our many Christmas selections in

fine novelties of gold, we wish to emphasize

the unusual quality found in each suggestion.

In many cases the pieces have been made

especially for us,---while in others they are so unusual as to be found

in no other jewelry house. In every case only goods measuring

to the high standards maintained here are shown-every piece

entirely new ideas, of the cele- silver inlaid cigarette cases made

brated May make, decorated with for us and not shown in any other

and without jewels-an excellent store-an exclusive idea with

men; new lockets for ladies to be play, jewel set with jewel set cord

A few imported compasses, mounted in gold cases handsomely decorated and extremely scarce.

Cigarette holders, fine amber, jewel set.

Pipes in real rock amber and meerschaum, unusual and rare.

Gold or silver vest pocket Gillette Razor sets.

Physicians gold prescription cabinet case; physicians set of three thermometers in gold case.

Pendant lockets for photograph, decorated and jewel set.

Cigarette cases in different colors of gold combined, unusual pieces, handsomely jewel set. Cases and umbrellas-always a useful gift-finely mounted. Leather belts, gold buckle; fobs in silk and gold.

Brock and Company

THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS Open Monday and Tuesday Evening.

Amas Footwear Orders

-the ideal last-minute gift-

Jewel set cuff links for French or soft cuffs.

wern with jewelled sautoir chains. sautoir chains to match.

Mesh bags and vanities in

Lockets for ladies or gentle-

Extremely high grade gold and

Lorgnons --- a very special dis-

Brock & Company.

The hour is not yet too late to select some useful gift for the home that every member of the family will enjoy and appreciate. The "California" shows very

unusual selections in uncommon useful

gift pieces of home comfort furniture and

home furnishing accessories. Experi-

enced, competent salesmen are here to

help you in making your selection measure

up to the degree of satisfaction you have

learned to expect of the "California."



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of Minneapolis. Mrs. Green has spent the two previous winters here.

M'KITTRICK.

Miss Sadie Hayes of Los Angeles, who is visiting friends in the Midway district, was the honoree of a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fishell. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fishell. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fishell, On the same day a dinner was given by Mrs. F. M. Fishell in honor of Miss Hayes.

Miss Leia Edmundson and Miss Grace Edmundson of Taft were the week-end guests of Miss Lucile Eagle and Miss Anna Curry.

Mrs. Ellen Rodgers of Pasadena is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rodgers of McKittrick. and will spend the Christmas holidays with them. She has many friends in the McKittrick district, and her stay will be made exceedingly pleasant. Mrs. Evelyn Rhinehart of Los Angeles, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Oviatt, of Mojave, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller and children of Fresno are with friends in the Beardsley district.

Miss Ruth McKnight of Los Angeles is visiting her brother, J. R. McKnight, of Rosamond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick of Bakersfield are entertaining Mrs. Emily Kirkpatrick and daughter, Miss S. Kirkpatrick and daughter, Miss S. Kirkpatrick and daughter, Mrs. Harriet Newell, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Buchanan of Taft. returned this week to Los Angeles.

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Mrs. Laura Patterson of Bakers-field, who has been visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. James Murlin, has re-turned home. SAN GABRIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harding were given a delightful surprise at their home on Clarence avenue Wednesday evening by eighteen friends. Cards were the diversion and dainty refreshments followed the games. Mr. and Mrs. Harding expect to leave soon for a new home in Edison. Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ramsey. No. 201 East Mission drive, who leave for Fresno the first of the year, and where they make their home, were

guests at a delightful dinner party given Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stermer of Pasadena-Other guests from this city were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. William Graef, and Mrs. L. C. Newton.

and also for Mrs. Margarette K. Ogden.
Mrs. Paul R. Wilson, who will be remembered by friends here as Miss borothy Densmore, has arrived from the East and will spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Park Densmore. Before her marriage Mrs. Wilson had a position with the Hoover Food Administration in Washington, D. C. Her husband, Ensign Wilson, who has been stationed at Philadelphia during the

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And at this late hour our stock is complete—every fashionable scarf, coatee, coat and wrap is represented in the widest range of selections imaginable.

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60 Odd Slipover Sweaters. \$2.95

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Pure Thread Silk Sweat- \$21.75

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Little Miss Matsuko Wamashito, who only recently arrived from her native Japan, was united in marriage Wednesday evening to Yaichior Kinoshito in the cloister of the Mission Inn. where the groom has been employed for many years. Plans had been made for an elaborate wedding, but these had to be abandoned on account of the influenza quarantine. Owing to the bride's enthusiasm for things American, the appointments of the wedding were decidedly occidental, the music giving

cidedly occidental, the music giving the only hint of the Orient.

Word has been received of the announcement at Berkeley of the engagement of Miss May Palmer Wright of that city to Lieut. Archibald H. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ryder, who have been spending the past seven Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ryder, who have been spending the past seven for the past seven for the past seven moved to Los Angeles.

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ahortiy before the armistice was signed. No date has been fixed for the wedding.

Mrs. William J. Wallace of No. 145 North Walnut street was hostess at a happy dinner party at the Mission Inn, Wednesday evening, when she entertained on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The dinner was spread in the arch dining room of the hotel. The guests surprised their hostess with the presentation of a gift in the form of a cut glass and silver lemon service. Sharing the pleasure of the evening were Mrs. G. Edward Welles, Mrs. Armin Hentschke, and the Misses Marguerite Farmer, Ray Farr and Ruth Stevens.

Mrs. John C. Stockwell, Mrs. Lieut. Journal Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Stockwell's father, motored to San Pedro on Monday. The trip was a very enjoyable one and the day was spent in visiting Fort MacArthur and other places of interest.

Lieut. Louis Wurtz of Co. 19. Seven Hundred and Sixty-sixth Depot Brigade, has been mustered out of the army and is now busy calling on his many friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson enjoyed a four days visit to Santa Barbara the past week. The trip was made in their automobile.

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to meet Mal. Peabody and Mrs. George Peabody. Maj. Peabody, formerly of Coronado, only recently returned from France, and is now stationed at March Field.

Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Moulton are expected to arrived from Gerstmas holidays with Lieut. Moulton's mother, Mrs. E. S. Moulton, and the mother of Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, both of this city.

CRAHAM.

Arriving Wednesday, Mrs. O. A. Sarius of Denver, Colo., is established for the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tolson and family were guests of relatives in Nessean him since last July. He is traveling for a Los Angeles firm and northeast of California.

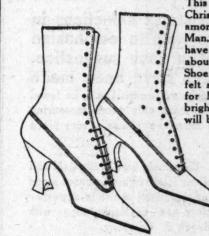
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For the benefit of late Christmas shoppers our store will be open Monday evening and Christmas Eve.

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[From the Brooklyn Eagle,]

land where highway robbery, nurder and other high crimes and nisdemeanors are perfectly legal, or at least are not unlawful, will be one of the problems that will arise to perplex the Peace Conference will hand down a decision on the late unpleasantness. This land punishable by death or imprisonment ewhere in the world are not unawful there because there is no

law.

For Spitzbergen is in the truest sense of the word a "no man's land," not metaphorically so as was the deadly strip between the front-line trenches in France, but literally what Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, designated as terra nullius, a "no man's land," an international freak. This curiosity among the nations of the earth is not some islet in an isolated corner of the remote seas, but an island, or rather a group of islands, of vast extent, embracing 50,000 square miles. Spitzbergen is 400 miles north of Norway, and is about as desolate a place as can be found on the earth's surface. In the few sunny days of midsummer a little grass appears in the sheltered nooks, but for the greater part of the year the Arctic winter reigns supereme.

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It would seem that a peace conference that has to settle the myriad questions growing out of the world war would devote precious little time to this group of ice-covered islands in the Arctic Ocean, but when the diplomats embark upon the question of their disposition they will have set sail on an unchartered sea, of international law, for the problem of Spitzbergen is without precedent and without parallel in the history

The women of Los Angeles have let show the state of the business of apportioning the world to suit herself, sought to steal a march on the rest of the nations that the state of the business of apportioning the world to suit herself, sought to steal a march on the rest of the nations that the state of the suit herself, sought to steal a march on the rest of the nations that the control of Spitzbergen between Germany and Russia: In other words, the state of German presumption. For, until the state of German presumption, for, until treaty neither Germany nor Russia had ever put forth any claim to Spitzbergen, Neither had England, the state of German presumption. For, until treaty neither Germany nor Russia had ever put forth any claim to Spitzbergen, Neither had England, the state of German presumption. For, until the state of German presumption, for until the state of German presumption, for the state of German presumption, for the state of the state of German presumption of the state of the s HUNS TRIED TO STEAL IT.

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Famous Chicago Squatter
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"Alma, Alma! Come over here where it's warm,' called 'Cap' generously to the wife who has stood by him during the eventful years. His wife came to sit with him beneath the stars. A woman friend, carrying a cane, joined them. A little dog snuggled against 'Cap's' fraved trouser leg.

frayed trouser leg.

"Poor little Spot! She don't understand. She's faithful to old 'Cap,' ain't you, Spot?" The little dog was lifted in his arms to be pressed against his weather-beaten face.

pressed against his weather-beaten face.

"Where are you going from here, Cap?" asked the reporter.

"I don't know. The fighting spirit that made him one of the most picturesque figures in the history of Chicago seemed burned out.

"Where are you going to spend tonight?"

"We got a good camp fire here, interposed the wife.

"'Yeah,' agreed the 'Cap.' We got a good camp fire here, interposed the wife.

"'You aurely aren't going to stay here."

"VOICES" OF DEAD SAY NOTHING NEW

BY FABER BERNARD VAUGHN.

Sir A. Conan Doyle claims to have received communications from other side," and says: "At this time of world-wide mourning Spiritualism affords a satisfaction which no creedfound religion can supply."]

It is claimed by spiritualists that

the partition dividing off this human life of ours from that of the low we actually know something of and that they in turn know our needs and, naturally enough, want to help

They say that communication be-tween the two worlds has now been be able to ring one another up a

of this planet.

It is contended that the spirits speak; why should we not listen? It is urged that they have told us so much that we can reasonably formulate theories as to their planes of existence, their conditions of life, their joys, their sorrows.

The bourne from which no traveler returned in days gone by has now become a term of departure for Mayfair, Bayawater and Birmingham. "Qua veris facilis datus exitus umbria."

NOT NEW RELIGION. Of course, this is no new religion at all, though it may have found a new setting, but it is just about as old as the human race, and, as nec-

old as the human race, and, as necromancy was forbidden under the
old dispensation, so is it condemned
under the new.

The Catholic church has always
taught the existence of spirits and
the possibility of their communicating with us. To do so nothing more
is needed than the will of God, who,
through the medium of holy angels
or of holy souls, has deigned, on
occasion, to communicate His wishes
to His servants still serving, their
time as probationers from heaven.
But the Catholic church does not allow her children to try to lift the
veil and get into communication,
through mediums or what not, with
those who are no longer wayfarers
to their eternal destiny.

We must not try to force the hand
of God. While here in this dugout
we are like khaki-clad soldiers in the
trenches—we have our bit to do, and
not someone else's And, as the man
behind the gun knew nothing of
Foch's strategy, so we must get on
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behind the gun knew nothing of Foch's strategy, so we must get on with our work, and leave the meaning of it in the hands of God.

I can quite realize how fascinating it might be to reach the ear and to hear the voice of a dear departed brother. In fact, the practice might become so absorbing as to endanger mental balance and true poising of the soul.

WHERE DANGER LIFE

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where Danger Lies.

The Catholic church, with a consciousness reaching back well night 2000 years, realises the danger of spiritism, and so she puts up her danger signals down the river of life, telling of a Niagara Falls before it is too late.

If I raise my voice against neeromancy and its by-products, it is not because I do not want the departed spirits to come to the support and comfort of dear ones left behind, but only because I am satisfied that, as it was God who called them away, so we must leave them in His hands, submitting to the trial of separation until He ip His own good time reunites them in the bonds of everlasting love.

I have come across, abroad as well as at home, men and women devoted to spiritism. I have not found them improved by it, and in more instances than one spiritism has unhinged their minds, shattered their neaves.

This store is rich in suggestions of gifts expressing usefulness and quality-

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Mother

ber of the family a happy CHRISTMAS. Now the tion is what have you done for MOTHER?

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hinged their minds, shattered their nerves, broken their spirit, and left them fit for nothing but the cry, "De profundis."

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Feagans & Co. Cater to Those Who Seek the Uncommon in Gifts

HE reputation which Feagans & Co.'s store enjoys for the unusualness of its wares has been established and maintained by the strict exclusion of all that is ordinary. Those who seek gifts with which they will be proud to have their memory associated will find here a wealth of suggestions from which to choose.

And it is significant that the very last days of Christmas shopping find Feagans & Co. as able to meet the anticipations and requirements of patrons as though Christmas were a full month away.

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The new "Feagans" cravat pin set stones, designed and exclusively made

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nd set platinum lorgnettes in new shapes, with diamond set chains Very smart new mesh bags in the reg-

Some exquisitely gem set. Very beautiful new vanities of 14harat gold, some set with precious

ular and in the new Tango shapes.

Perfectly matched strings of real Oriental pearls, for which the house of Feagans & Co. is famous. The prices range from a few dollars up to many

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Solid gold spurs, flasks, corkscrews and

Diamond paved circlet wedding rings. Enameled toilet wares, especially cased in complete sets or open stock for both ladies and gentlemen.

Gold and platinum watches for men for both pocket wear and wrist wear. Tantalus or lock bottle and cigar

Gold and silver mounted "Gorham" canes and umbrellas.

"Gorham" leather requisites for men and for momen.

Carriage and travel clocks. Leather, crystal and mahogany clocks. Cigarette cases of 14-karat gold and of gold and platinum for men and for

Miniature cases of gold and of gold and platinum for one or two photo-

Pocket knives, match boxes, pencils and other trinkets in gold and in gold and platinum for men and for women. Complete chests of "Gorham" and

other good silver. Crosses and crucifixes. Entree dishes, fish and salad sets. Came, steak and meat carvers, in com-

Evening dress sets of gold, of platinum and of pearl, plain and diamond set. Liqueur, highball, cocktail and wine sets in complete services.

Hors d'oeuvre dishes. Salt and pepper sets.

Tobacco jars, cigarette boxes for the table and cigarette cases for the pocket. Sterling silver water pitchers.

Sandwich plates and fruit and nut bowls of sterling silver.

Ramekin sets. Gold and silver mounted reading glasses.

Genuine ivory toilet ware. Military brushes of gold and of silver. Exclusive jade, coral and seed pearl

Sterling silver library sets. Mourning jewelry, gem set and plain.

"La Maire" opera glasses. "Ferrostat" hot or cold bottles, singly or in pairs, in leather cases. Bead purses, leather purses and gold

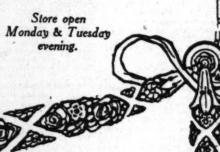
Gold safety razor sets. Riding crops, canes, umbrellas and

swagger sticks. Pearl studs, sleeve links and scarf pins. Gold stocking supporters for ladies and

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Spoilers," "The Garden of Allah," and other films:

"My dear Mr. Quinn: I have read with more than passing interest the articles of yours in the trade journals and local papers and the comments thereon. I have been particularly interested in one phase of the controversy and don't mind speaking in this connection of my conversion from a state of ego to the firm conviction that the director is not the alpha and omega, or the Lord Almighty of the production end of a finished picture. In the word of a finished picture, and the under decidedly pugnacious circumstances. Your opening bill was "Ingestion of Allah," a picture I had a hand in the making of, and had turned out, as I then thought, a finished product. The suggestion was made that the picture was long and could be vastly improved by still further judicious trimming. This idea seemed so impossible to me that I at once wired my firm and assked if they would allow a mere exhibitor to crudify my brain work. After threats of injunction and other directions at the Universal Silvers in the state of your audience, with the result that after viewing the performance I left the house patting myself on the back and thinking I had made a pretty darped good picture. I would be mightly sid to take such men as you into my confidence when the final cutting of a picture is involved. It's a bet we directors have too long of the wild-cat' preducer from the final cutting of a picture is involved. It's a bet we directors have too long of the wild-cat' preducer from the final cutting of a picture is involved. It's a bet we directors have too long of the wild-cat' preducer from the final cutting of a picture is involved. It's a bet we director have to operation, conservation and equily could not made and the limit and the state of the wild-cat' preducer from the final cutting of a picture is involved. It's a bet we director have to operation, conservation and equily could not made and the limit of the producer from the final cutting of a picture is involved. It's a bet we director suppestions from Nordlinders

KNEW HOW TO RIDE.

Lila Lee, the beautiful little star of Paramount picture fame, experienced one of those thrills one reads about so often, but seldom experiences, on the occasion of a recent visit to Camp Upton, where she entertained more than 1600 wounded soldiers just returned from France. While touring the camp under the guidance of Col. Woodbury, in charge of the base hospital, Miss Lee expressed a desire to ride one of the horses standing near-by. Believing that she was an experienced rider, the officer helped her to mount and watched her canter off down the road. Suddenly, to his surprise, Miss Lee lost control of the horse and watched her canter off down the road. Suddenly, to his surprise, Miss Lee lost control of the horse and it began a wild dash which threatened to end in disaster. Sensing the little star's danger, the colonel mounted another horse and began a wild ride to overtake the runaway horse. Col. Woodbury overtook the badly frightened girl about half a mile down the road as she was desperately clinging to the saddle to avoid a bad spill. When Lila sheep ishly informed her rescuer that it was her third time unon a horse, he was dumfounded. The little star had informed her friends that the next time she goes horseback riding, it will be with the assistance of a studio prop horse and not the real article.

SOME CHRISTMAS SOME CHRISTMAS

FOR MAX KARGER. When Maxwell Karger, Metro director-general, hange up his hosiery in Hollywood on Christmas eve, it

in Hollywood on Christmas eve, it is in the cards that Santa Claus will fill said hosiery with a brand new, spick and span studio.

Karger already can see outward and visible signs of his Christmas gift. The three big stages of the new Metro studio, on Romaine street. Hollywood, are finished to the extent that four companies are at work on them. Stars' dressing-rooms have been whipped into shape to shelter those particular and discerning luminaries of the screen, and the dressing-rooms of the lesser lights also are habitable.

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Peggy's Little Book.

When Peggy Hyland, Fox star, was in London, she confesses she used to keep a book on theatrical managers' peculiarities. This was to refresh her memory when she went to look for an engagement. Of one great one, she wrote. "He likes 'em weepy and helplesa," and of another. "He likes 'em cheeky!" And as she landed engagements with both of them, her psychology must have been correct.





LINENS Are "Beautiful

Necessities" Bros., there are so many pret-ty, practical things — Table Cloths, Towels, Madeira Sets, Venetian Scarfs, etc., 18x36 Huck Towels as low as 25c and everything else astonish-



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Chills and Colds Make a Quick "Get-a-Way" from a Glowing Hearth

place, it's all the more easier to find something suitable, for instance—ANDIRONS at \$1.75 to \$55.00; FOLDING SCREENS, \$5.50 to \$30.00; SPARK GUARDS, \$1.50 to \$11.50; QAS LOGS, \$7.60 to \$30. For a gift distinctive, give a fire set.

Cleaner - an electric vacuum cleaner; the OHIO-TUEC preferably, though ome other make if you wish, for there are many at Barker Bros. Far and wide this departknown as "VAC-UUM CLEANER HEADQUARTERS." Free demonstration in your own home, Monday or Tuesday so you can have yours in time for Christmas.

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o'Clock Evenings er Coat Xmas Presents

ig Savings



Editorial

There are two kinds of store

One smiles just a little too much and is a little overanxious to please, unless the customer says that she is just looking-Then the smile drops off.

That is manufactured courtesy, perhaps the result of the ultra-modern school of salesmanship, where "service" is glibly talked, and taught under a sort of force system.

The other kind has an easy manner, shows and explains goods willingly, is truthful about merchandise and sincere in giving advice when it is asked for.

That is genuine courtesy. It is founded upon confidence in its employer's Good Will toward everyone. An example of it anywhere is the courtesy at Robinson's.

Ask Mr. Foster Information Service. Second Floor. Ask Mr. Foster Information Service. Seventh and Grand

Handkerchiefs Piled High for Christmas Sales

-Do you know the Romances of the Handkerchiefs?

-Do you know why Robinson Handkerchiefs are better?

-Why you find handkerchiefs different and more beautiful

-How some have been brought-even in this historic year, from the battleworn sections of France-How others were made by the Belgian needleworkers, living in exile in friendly neutral countries. How, through old business connections the few importations that have filtered through have been given to favored customers, like Robinson's.

-Hankerchiefs are here in great white piles, liked drifted heaps of snow

-Completeness of assortments, embracing everything that imagination can conceive in fluffy white for 'kerchiefs.

-From inexpensive ones of domestic make at from 20 cents upward. -To the French hand-made pieces, that in reality are fine artistic creations

at \$20.00. -Whatever one wants in handkerchiefs one is sure to find at Robinson's. -And at prices that would be impossible this year, but for the fact that most of these were bought long, long ago, before prices got as high as they

-If you want handkerchiefs for Gifts-by all means go to Robinson's.

All pure linen Handkerchiefs as low as 20c. A completely satisfying assortment at 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Colored Novelty Handkerchiefs at 35c, 3 for \$1.00. French hand-made Novelty Handkerchiefs of pure linen at \$1.75. Children's Handkerchiefs in boxes of three at 40c, 50c and 60c.

A Sale on Rugs for Monday

-Ah! an idea! A rug for Christmas.

-Now that rugs are reduced-

-And they are reduced.

-There are eighty of them. Eighty beautiful patterns. Eighty extraordinary rugs-Robinson rugs, warp, woof and texture.

-If we could tell just how much higher the prices have been we should have a crowda crush here on Monday morning. As it is, we ask you to take our word that this is a Real Opportunity, if you want a rug-that the prices are reduced—that the rugs are of superior quality—that the values are what you expect to find when Robinson's have a sale. There are exactly:-

12 Ardebil Rugs, 9x12, at \$88]

12 Saxony Rugs, 9x12, at \$88

8 Velvet Rugs, 9x12, at \$39

8 Body Brussels Rugs, 8.3×10.6, \$31.50

23 Wilton Rugs, 9x12, at \$62

20 Wilton Rugs, 9x12, at \$71.25

10 Body Brussels, 9x12, at \$39.50

Almost Anyone will Think More of a Present if it Comes from Robinson's

Christmas for Men

-To make a man's Christmas merry, give him something to wear.

—Here are some Specials for tomorrow
—regular men's stuff—for regular men.
Designed—made and sold by men who know what men want in wearables. GLOVES-150 pairs of Men's fine gloves

broken lines of several higher prices at pair--HANDKERCHIEFS-72 Pure Linen Hand-

kerchiefs of extra fine quality, some are white with colored borders; some are all colored; some are figured—are reduced to, each, 95c.

—PAJAMAS—100 Suits of Men's fine silk and silk mixed pajamas are marked down to suit-

-SILK SHIRTS-120 Men's fine Silk Shirtsand some silk and wool mixed (the finest of hirtings,) sizes 14 to 161/2 neck bands, are to be sold at, each, \$6.95.
—NECKWEAR—New—A

riving-of patterns and styles of exceptional beauty—came yesterday. It is not marked down but it is specially good at \$1.00 to \$3.50 each.

Leather Ladies' Sweaters Goods

Shetland Slipons, \$8.75 and \$10.00. Shetland Sweaters at \$10 and \$20.
Brushed Wool Sweaters, \$13.50 and \$15. Angora, \$19.50, \$22.50. Sleeveless Fibre Silk Spealers at \$8.45. Fibre Sweaters, \$18.50, \$20.00.

Silk Sweaters, \$37.50, \$39.50, \$42.50, \$47.50 to \$69.50. Brushed Wool Tams, \$2.50. \$3.50. Angora Wool Tams, \$3.75, \$4.50. Silk Scarfs, \$5.00, \$7.50. \$10, \$13.50. Wool Snugglers, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$5.00, \$6.50.

Hand Bags, \$3.50 to \$37.50. Envelope Purses. \$1.25 to \$27.50. Canteen Bags, \$10 to \$25.00. Dressing Cases, \$5.00 to \$45.00. Bill Books, 50c to \$15. Coin Purses, 25c to

\$4.75. Manicure Sets. \$1.50 to \$15.00. Collar Bags, \$1.25 to \$15.00. Picture Frames, 50c to \$25.00.

Portfolios, 85c to \$17.50. Music Rolls, \$3.50 to \$15.00.

Fancy Bath Towels Make fine presents for

Useful Christmas Gifts.
They are beautiful. But
they also are good. We
have plain and Jacquard
weaves with decorative borders of pink, blue, or-85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 each.

Children's Sweaters, Pure Wool, \$4.95

A discontinued line of Angora Coat Sweaters of all wool, in such good colors as rose, brown and gray. They have large sailor collars, wide belts and pockets trimmed with colors that match, and give a touch of childhood to the stylish little gar-

The lot is composed of two or three lines that have previously sold for considerably higher prices. Sizes are 2 to 6 years. Special price is \$4.95.

Children's Velour Hats Half Price at \$5.00

They are broad-brimmed hats and have the singular charm that a very wide brim givesand they have the long streamers that complete the effect.

They are made of good quality of velour, and come in navy, brown and black. Sizes are 2 to 8 years. The sale price is \$5, which is ex-

A Sale of Beautiful Art Fur Auto Rugs

at \$10 -Rich and soft as seal

one side. -Panther marked, dark brown, with tan spots on the reverse side. -Marked down to be
On Sale Monday.

-Special. 20 Only All-Wool Navajo

Blankets at \$10 Beautiful colorings

Splendid Navajo comserviceable blankets-Beautiful for couch throws, useful for motor Priced specially at \$10.

XMAS:

\$1.75, \$2.00.

Glassware that withstands heat. You can use for baking or cooking and it is guaranteed not to break with the severest temperature. 85c, \$1.20, \$1.50,

Give Trefousse Gloves

Trefousse Gloves exemplify the fine spirit and the splendid endurance of France. They have beauty and the refinement of line and finish, and they have the lasting qualities that come of conscientiously chosen materials and honest workmanship.

If you want something unusual give the special \$2.75 Trefousse.

The Trefousse Gloves at \$2.75 are special value because they are so low in price. They would be special in quality at a very much higher price. They are made of finest French kid skins, one-clasp styles; full pique sewn; Paris point backs; they come in all colors.

Taupe Cream Mole Sand Beaver

Gray Beige Henna The new brown shades and black and white.

Glove Orders are issued for any amount. They insure the correct size and enable the recipient to choose the size that she prefers.

Petticoats Special \$3.95

There are Taffetas and Jersey Tops in Wisteria, Plum, Taupe, Old Rose, Dark Green, Light Gray, Tan, Navy, Light Blue, Belgium and a beautiful line of Changeables made in fancy scalloped bottoms, plain bot

They are specially pretty and They are specially priced.

Silk Envelope Chemise at \$3.95

Envelope Chemise — winsome beauty-soft, pink intimate garments of fine silk and lace are made of Crepe de Chine or of Society Satin, trimmed with the daintiest and finest of laces and little touches of embroidery, deftly done.

Choice of white or flesh color. The price is special-\$3.95.



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at T. V. GRANT'S Mr. T. V. Grant has just returned from the Northwest and the well-known fur man is showing the freshest, richest

and most up-to-date line of furs on the market. And the

Very large, choice, Black Lynx.....\$35.00 Elegant Black Foxes.....\$33.00 Choice Taupe Foxes\$40.00 Wonderful Large Seal Stoles. \$40.00 Gorgeous Coatees \$57.50 Nice Large Canadian Wolf Scarf\$41.00 Elaborate Kolinsky Squirrel Cape\$62.50

> Large Hudson Seal Coatee with Beaver or Squirrel Collar . \$48.50 Beautiful Taupe Kamchatka Foxes\$47.50

These furs are all brought direct from Alaska and have the luster and excellence only seen in high-grade skins. Just what you need for a Christmas gift.

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This refreshingly new model will meet the unqualified approval of Los Angeles women

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thing and be something anywhere, you got to keep a stretchin' higher and payin' all the time. Something for nothing never is worth shucks!

Good-by, now. Im well and doing well and hope.

essing.
With love, your wife,
MELIA.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Until ten years ago Montenegre

In its natural state the alligator ats little or nothing from Septem er to May.

The yate, one of Austria's numerous hard woods, seems to be the strongest known timber, with an average tensile strength of 24,000 pounds to the square inch, and a maximum as high as 35,000—about equal to cast and wrought iron.

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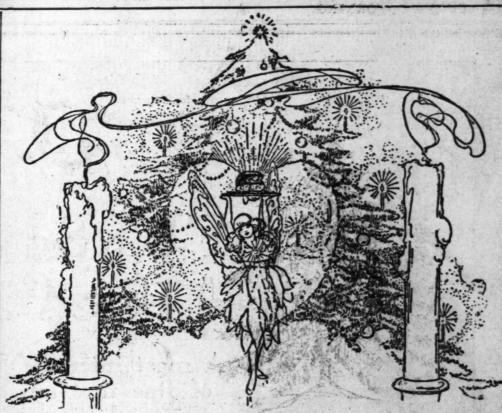
The smallest known rodent is the British harvest mouse, which weighs only half an ounce when full grown. It is stated that the cleanest town in the world is Brock, in Holland. It has been famous for its cleanliness from time immemorial. The yards and streets are paved with polished

stones intermingled with bricks of various colors. Under government protection the brown bear has so increased in numbers in Alasks that cattle and sheep are safe only in strong buildings. The bears demolish fences and they swim the channels in the smaller islands where settlers have sent cattle and sheep in the belief that they would be safe. The bear, too, is a great destroyer of salmon. It is so fastidious that it will eat only the salmon cheeks, and will con-

so fastidious that it will each the salmon cheeks, and will consume one-third of its weight in this delicacy every day. A wonderful tree, known as the A wonderful tree, known as the shea, is beginning to attract commercial attention in Western Africa. It supplies the natives not only with nuts, which they highly prize, but with a butter that may become an article of commercial importance. It is already exported to Europe, where makers of artificial butter find use for it.

Herman Wright of Woolrich, Me. who makes two or three trips a day over the State road while hauling wood to the Bath market, drives a wood to the Bath market, drives a horse-drawn cart, but to avoid being run down by speeding automobilists he has a looking-glass rigged on a tall rod so that he can keep an eye out behind, and when he gets anxious he sounds an auto horn beside him on the seat.

The average sized Alaska wairus is as big as an ox and often weighs more than a ton. A wairus was recently killed by some whalers near Point Barrow, whose head weighed eighty pounds, and skin, including fippers, 500 pounds. The animal had a girth of fourteen feet, the skin was from half an inch to three inches in thickness, and the blubber weighed 500 pounds.



Out of The

"Heart of Christmas

trips the fragile-winged Fairy of Love—the Gift Fairy, with its Jeweled Message of Happiness and Cheer to you and you on this wondrous Christmas tide-

-And out of the Heart of Bullock's comes the message of readiness—the Spirit of Friendliness and Helpfulness to you and you on these next two days of Christmas busy-ness.

-Every section is dowered with expressions of gift - many with the very beautiful and eloquent-others with the fine and practical-all with that marque of character peculiar to

-But to summarize and to assist you in your last hurried hours, come to Bullock's Monday and go directly to

The Gift Suggestion Bureau

—which is located centrally on the Third Floor—and into which have come a most unusual and worthy assembly of gifts—so arranged that a quick selection can be accomplished—

-You will find suitable yet not ordinary gifts for man or woman or

child—displayed in tempting array—artistic and beautiful.
—And you will meet Courtesy. Willingness and Talent to help you—to suggest a bright, delightful giftway on your journey to "Merry Christmas."

Bullock's Merchandise Bonds

are the Gift Bonds with coupons of Christmas Happiness attachedof satisfaction that you may be sure of.

-Wouldn't you rather select your own Christmas gift, if you could? Certainly!

There is no guess work about giving Bullock's Merchandise Bonds for they permit the recipient to do her (or his) own gift shopping any time after Christmas—and listen,—think what possibilities they will, have in these Bullock's After Christmas Sales which begin the day after Christmas (a portion of which is described in another page of this issue)--Bullock's Merchandise Bonds are issued in any amount from \$1.00 on, and are negotiable any time for their full face value.

Give them just this one time and see what you will see on Christmas

Then the Perrin Glove Bonds

-that have so many friends each Christmas so many more friends than each preceding Christmas because more and more is their gift ability

-Milady looks forward to Christmas for gloves—(There are always needs for many pair) and Perrin Glove Bonds are exchangeable for "not merely" gloves but Perrin gloves the "love gloves" of woman-

-Give Bullock's Glove Bonds and make sure of a gift welcome. They may be had quickly for one pair or more—at the Glove Section—First

On the 5th Floor, the Toys

—to make Monday and Tuesday two very busy days but not too busy to help you in your choosing—and what a wide wondrous opportunity there is from which to choose-

—Augmented by a new shipment of wheel toys, such as doll carriages, automobiles, etc.—the Toy Store is a good store to know on these last two days before Christmas.

-There is the Men's Store, too, with the many wears of mankind, but for particular comment, those exquisite ties that \$1.00 will buy (another express fetching a new assortment to begin on Monday)—and all the other sections with the bright happy gift smile to greet you on Monday and on Tuesday at Bullock's.

-NOTE:-All purchases made at Bullock's Tuesday for delivery WILL BE DELIVERED ON TUESDAYwithin the range of Bullock's Automobile Delivery Service—within the city and without—"From the Mountains to the Sea."





HOLIDAY WEEK AT THEATERS.

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Make the Gift This Year a Home Gift-Something That All the Family Can Use and Enjoy

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This wonderful "Electric Warming Pad" can be used by all of the family—good for cold hands and feet, also for the sickroom or nursery. Replace the old hot water bottle place the old hot water bottle with this real Comfort Giver. Our pads have the 3-Heat Regulator.



The Electric Percolator s an ideal gift—brows the cof-fee, does not boil it. See our beautiful selection while it is

\$6.50 and Up

Don't forget your Xmas tree lights. Insure yourself against fire and have a prettier tree. A string of 8 lights with colored lamps \$3.00



This handy "UTILITY LAMP" can be used in a great many ways-for writing desk, sewing machine, piano, etc. Can be adjusted to any position. Price \$2.75

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don't exactly like buying a winter hat, for a price just now and there's nothing spring-like, that I can see!"
So then I sprung the information about the spring hats I had just been looking at, and away she went, merry as a cricket, to get her new spring hat, which will give to her the hall-mark of the very most modish of the house party, I'll wager my winter hat.

Giving Sports Things.

Giving Sports Things.

Outdoors toggery as Christmas gifts are something with an unusual appeal in California and with a lasting welcome, too, and many blessings throughout the year from the recipients. I thought of this, when in company with the man who has more than anyone to do with the big house of outdoor things, and we were conning over the newest sports and billing shoes, and truly smart country lothing. What more practical in the way of gifting, especially between true friends, than something to wear when out in the open? It is the me are happlest—and then that the ware happlest—and then that we like most to think of best-loved friends.

more than anyone to do with the big house of outdoor things, and we were conning over the newest sports and hiking shoes, and truly smart country clothins. What more practical in the way of gifting, especially between true friends, than something to wear when out in the open? It is then we are happiest—and then that we like most to think of best-loved friends.

Nowest Sweater Coats.

Nor need there be a lack of beauty in those outdoor gifts. I was assured of this as I examined the newest sweater coats, arrived at that store of so-correct country-club apparel. I nearly lost my head, as well as heart over the purple sweater with the gray brushed angora collar, belt and cuffs! And when the big silver buttons twinkled into sight—well, it was to covet with a covetousness that will not come off! The whole enromatic scale seemed to have run its length, in sweaters, housed in a big glass case, exactly as though a rainbow had been imprisoned there. Any girl who would not forever cherish a Santa Claus bringing her one of those handmade lovely things, is a coldhearted girl forsooth!

The Shy Man's Gift.

Isn't it a blessing that there are men's stores which have been provided with gifts for women? So

Sweetmeat Boxes

\$1.75

Beautifully decorated Lacquer Box with well-known Shofu China Dishes.....

Tos Angeles Sunday Times.

are trimmed with enormous black aigrettes.

Large black velvet hats, trimmed with clipped gray ostrich, are worn in the evening.

If one cannot wear the collarless frocks there are still those small net collars to be had.

A coat of black slik jersey has collar, cuffs and hem made of the contile worker.

NINETY-FIRST FOUGHT IN FRANCE, BELGIUM.

LOST A NUMBER OF COMMAND-BATTLING.

regiment of the "Wild West" Ninety-first Division, made up Idaho and California troops largely, two days in the fierce fighting in

The Shy Man's Gift.

Isn't it as blessing that there are sindew. "Yes, but in minutes, they'll be showning."

It was scarcely in later that I was told in that big sports goods of Broadway on Seventh, new spring hats had arreast being shown on the in they may choose at least they were most at in too. For wear at the yer close for not gifting every forms a weaves, and have reformed for statistic touch of brilliance by all motifs for or something as fate would have it, as a store where she may which are as practical ag with the holiday hat had part in the holiday hat had been provided in the seel' said she. "In the first of the despiration of the Pacific Coast lads, in their terrible baptism of the Pacific Coast lads, in their terrible baptism of the Pacific Coast lads, in their terrible baptism of the Pacific Coast lads, in their terrible baptism of the Pacific Coast lads, in their terrible baptism of the Pacific Coast lads, in their terrible baptism of the Pacific Coast lads, in their terrible baptism of the Pacific Coast lads, in their terrible baptism of the Pacific Coast lads, in their terrible baptism of the Pacific Coast lads, in their terrible baptism of the Pacific Coast lads, in their terrible baptism of the Pacific Coast lads, in their terrible baptism of the Pacific Coast lads, in their terrible baptism of the Pacific Coast lads, in their terrible baptism of the Pacific Coast lads in the Argon as the provided with an antible to shout a the bow, when the provided with an any them is to wood, and the new mahogany ones are charming as well as useful. Upon a well-balanced pedestal, these activities and anyl and hammer distinctly graceful in shape, and equipped with an anyl and hammer distinctly graceful in shape, and equipped with an anyl and hammer of the disk, in their terrible baptism of the provision.

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Playthings that mean many happy hours for the Children

-Happy hours, indeed! For every little girl or boy loves to have a doll or a book or some kind of a play-

-That's just why you must come into the Ville tomor row-all prepared to see a wonderful display of Christmas dolls, toys, games, etc. Come and bring the children-they, too, would enjoy looking in our Basement Plaything Section.



Finale! -Two more days and the 1918 Christmas Shopping Season will be a matter

of history. -A great deal must be accomplished in these two days and The Ville is prepared to help you in solving your last minute gift

Sam-e-Kars

Reduced to \$3.95

is a practical fun toy, propelled by a rowing movement

-Colored red, white and blue-and priced so reasonably

Of course you know what a SAM-E-KAR is. -It is not a tricycle or a hand car, yet it has 3 wheels. It

problems. -There's the Christmas Spirit abounding at The

Dolls

at Reduced Prices

and such dolls they are! Just to see them will make the little tots' eyes dance with joy.

DOLLS—full jointed, sleeping eyed, with genuine hair and long curls—reduced to \$3.75, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

—Then there are many, many other dolls—big dolls, little dolls, rag dolls, kid dolls — priced from 15c to \$12. -Indeed, what child wouldn't love to have

-All Doll Beds, including ticking. mattress and pillows reduced to 50c. 65c and 90c.

-Tool Chests reduced to 60c, \$1.40, \$2.75.

Toys, Games

For the girls are sewing sets, cooking sets, paper doll sets and washing sets.

-Then there are trains that run on tracks and trains that are pulled along the floor.

-Tool chests, pianos, doll beds, soldier outfits-metalap

—Toy wagons, 15c and 25c—sub-marine chasers, 15c.

-Toy pianos, in neat rosewood finish, reduced to 50c, 65c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

—So many, many playthings that the children won't know just what kind they most prefer.

Books! Books!

The books which you will find at The Ville are the very subjects, titles and authors that children love. There are many, many books-linen books, paper books, and books with illustrated pasteboard backs.

Books for Everyone—For the little folks are large picture books, A B C books, Mother Goose Rhymes, etc. For the older boys and girls are stories of adventure, etc.—by good, up-to-date authors. Priced 5c to \$1.00.

Marabou Pieces \$7.50 to \$35

and steered with the feet.

at \$3.95.

-Marabou capes, collars and stoles, in all shapes and sizes—some trimmed with fancy tails, and others with Ostrich and Marabou combinations. fringe and pockets. Colors are natural, brown and black-\$7.50 to \$35.

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—at 35c

-Many attractive designs on Irish linen-3 for \$1. -The Ville-Main Floor-

Lucille Skunk, with large collar and canteen muff-re-

"Lorville" Toilet Articles -the All-Year-Round Useful Gifts

-The name "Lorville" is stamped only on the finest of ivory grained articles. Its superior finish, weight and color is guaranteed. The new patterns-Lady Jane and Princess and Knife Edge have a lasting charm.

-Here's a partial list: Bonnet Mirrors, \$4.50, \$6, \$9. Hair Brushes, \$1.50 to \$8.75. -Nail Buffers, 75c to

\$2.50. -Puff Boxes, \$1.25 to \$3.75. -Hair Receivers, \$1.25 to \$3.75.

-Military Brushes, pair, \$4.75 to \$10. -Jewel Boxes, lined, \$1.25

to \$6.50. -Clocks, \$3.50 to \$8.75. -Perfume Bottles, 50c to \$3.50. -Picture Frames, 25c to \$3.50.

Real French. Kid Gloves -make charming gifts

-And when you choose them at The Ville you are certain of satisfaction.

-at \$2.50 -In white only - P. K. sewn; 2-clasp style; Paris Point or 3-strand embroid—at \$3.00

Bonneval Gloves—Real French kid of an extra fine quality; splendid fitting and wearing; white with self or contrasting colored embroidery on backs.

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The delightful Christmas gift. Made of real French kid. Beautiful quality and perfect fitting. Black or white; full P. K. sewn with self or contrasting embroidered backs.

— The Ville—Main FloorPerfumes

-As a last-minute gift, extune "fills the bill." It's a gift that carries with

perfumes are Coty's L'Origan, Coty's Rose Jacqueminot, Roger and Gallet's Fleur d'Amour, Djer Kiss, La Boheme, Mayis Huday Control Mavis, Huc and others.

-The Ville-Main Floor-Hosiery



Christmas gifts
—and The
Ville is prepared for the last two days of gift buying with a large stock from which to choose.

-at \$3.50 —"Richelieu Rib" in a fine grade of pure thread silk with double elastic garter tops; well reinforced. Black or

-at \$3.00 -Heavy quality pure thread silk; full fashioned; a wide

-at \$2.50

-Pure thread silk hosiery that is a great favorite; full fashioned; well reinforced; many colors.

-at \$2.00 Pure thread silk; full fash-ioned; well reinforced; sev-eral shades to choose from. —The Ville—Main Floor—

THE RESERVE AND ASSESSMENT

Black Lynx Set, silky and glossy, reduced to \$138.85.

A Gift of a Fur is a Gift De Luxe -And a gift of a set of Revillon Freres Furs is a gift supreme. There is nothing you could give her

that would please her as much as furs. -There are special reductions on furs for the Christmas Shopper. For instance: Hudson Seal, belted combination, coatee style, nutria London Smoke Fox Set, animal scarf and round muff; trimmed-reduced to \$280.00. reduced to \$138.75.

White Fox, animal scarf, reduced to \$50.00. duced to \$163.75. Remember! Revillon Freres Furs are in Los Angeles, Exclusively at The Ville.







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USEFUL INVENTIONS.

English scientists have found that heating the ground with steam pipes before planting seed increases its food value and that plants thus raised blossom earlier and produce more and better crops.

The time that a lock patented by St. Paul inventor is locked or un-ocked is recorded on a paper rib-

A railroad in India is experiment-ing with steel passenger cars lined with wood, which is insulated against the heat of the metal with asbestos.

paper from the fiber of the mulberr tree. Some time ago a rear-admirt of the Japanese navy discovered special method of water-proofin this product, and for cementing if This discovery led to the inventio of collapsible paper lifeboats. B means of the special adhesive an number of sheets of the paper cabe cemented together giving product of extraordinary strength.

Walker's Shoes titled "The Marriage Game." Miss Mabel Wagdal will sing a group of songs, among which will be a lullaby by Katherine Ryan.

709 So. Broadway

Both Walker Stores

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Dec. 23-24

Shoes for Less When You Expect to Pay More LAST CALL FOR HOLIDAY FOOTWEAR

It is decidedly unusual to be able to secure Holiday Footwear just before Christmas at Less than regular price; that is exactly what this sale means, we are overstocked on all grades of footwear and at present are offering very unusual values. No matter what your wants may be, shoes for father, mother, son, daughter or the babies, your opportunities to save are the same, as there are special offerings in all lines. Note the following items and judge all our values by the prices quoted.

You Can Buy Christmas Presents With What You Save on Shoes

Stylish Gray Boots at About Half
Values from \$7.50 Up to \$11.00 at Two Prices

\$5 and \$

Women's gray boots in the most-sought-after leathers and most approved styles, cloth tops and kid tops, new military leather heels, LXV heels and covered wood heels. Every new and wanted last is represented, and every size is here. Original prices range from \$7.50 to \$11.00. For this stock-reducing sale we offer every pair of gray boots in our entire stock at two prices — all cloth-top gray boots, \$5.85 pair; leather-top gray boots, \$6.85.

MEN'S SHOES VALUES TO \$6.00... \$4.85 Misses' and Children's Men's business and dress shoes I- a variety of good styles. Black wax calf, vici kid and patent leather, also tan calf, popular lasts and plenty of sizes. Values in this lot up to \$6. Sale price \$4.85.

MEN'S SHOES VALUES TO \$8.00... \$5.85 \$1.45 \$1.85 \$2.45 \$3.45

SALE OF CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS

Women's \$1.45

Women's fur-trimmed felt Juliets, in almost every color, neat and comfortable. These make a most desirable and inexpensive Christmas gift. Sold in many stores at \$1,75. Priced for this sale \$1.45 pair.

Women's Slippers

> Women's comfort felt pers, soft padded soles, gray,

Free to Children

BIG SHOE SALE AT BOTH STORES WALKER'S SHOES

709 South Broadway - 429 South Proadway \$2.85 pair

Men's \$3.50 Slippers \$2.85 Men's leather house slippers, all solid leath-er, black or tan, opers, Everett and Romes cut, an appropriate gift for any man. Every

Men's \$3.50 Slippers \$2.45

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menting the corps upon its work in the fighting in the British sector on dear Le Cateau and Bohain, Marshall Haig said in a message to the corps." I am proud to have had you in my command. The deeds of the Twenty-seventh and the Thiritesh American divisions will rank with the highest achievements of the War."

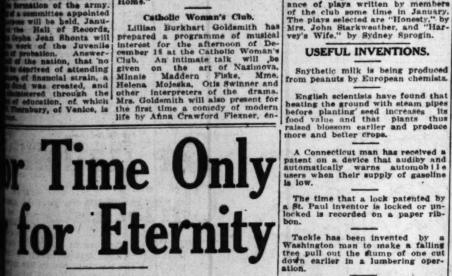
The Second American Corps was operating in conjunction with the British Third and Ninth corps, and had crossed the Hindenburg line at what is described as "perhaps its strongest point" near Bellicourt. The American corps was called upon on October 5 to take part in a three-day advance against the line extenday in the provided as a strong to the point of the Selle River. On a crest it is believed here, will be the principal measures to be considered at stand. A pause was necessary to bring my supplies and amunition as the sixteenth session of the Washing, to Legislature, which convenes January 13, 1919, and adjourns March (the Senate and eighty-seven in the sixteenth session of the Washing, to Legislature, which convenes January 13, 1919, and adjourns March (the Senate and eighty-seven unity 13, 1919, and adjourns March (the Senate and ten in the House Many 13, 1919, and adjourns March (the Senate and ten in the House as they will be seven to chalk ground into a slippery foot-tober 17. Rain had turned the line attendance of location impossible. Eleven tanks were sent across the river, and the line attendance of the selle River. On a crest desiration, and possibly insurance and tax acts, it is believed here, will be the principal measures to be considered at estate six tenths essiston of the Washing, to high the six tenths essiston of the Washing, to have stronged to have prepared to the subject of the Selle River. On a crest desiration, and possibly insurance and tax acts, the sent of the sell reprincipal measures to be considered at the six tenth estimates and tenth front of the Selle River was strongly h

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Household Accounts Seem to be a Real Bugbear in the Experience of the Average Family.

BY DORA OLIPHANT COE.

Henry Designed a Few Umbrellas.



of living. He especially enjoins against kiesing. Gee I couldn't be a grouch like that. He ought to be sentenced to a life at Long Beach. If he had his way a person would have to get sterilized mitts for a quiet evening of hand holding. If kissing is to be suppressed lecause of suspicion of a cold it is time to shut up this poor old world and crawl into oblivion. A man wouldn't dare run for office on a platform like that.

In talking about a common cold he gets to be a common scold himself.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS FORECAST IN JAPAN.

league of nations will be achieved was expressed by Baron Takahashi, the Japanese Minister for Finance at a dinner given by the Bankers Club in honor of the new Japanese Cabinet.

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The Minister called attention to the activities of American financiers to prepare for the post-war period, "thus conforming to their splendid national development," and urged Japanese business and financial men to work out a plan of co-operation which would advance Japan's inter-

ONLY FIFTEEN PER CENT. ELOPEMENT PERMANENT

(BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Only SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Only 15 per sent, of runaway marriages end happily, according to Thomas F. Graham, a judge of the Superior Court. The other 85 per cent, of elopements end in the courts in the form either of annulment suits or divorce suits.

Judge Graham, who is known as "The Great Reconciler" because of his ability as an intercessor between warring couples, bases his statement on statistics complied from his own court experience of many years.

His advice to young persons contemplating elopements, "Don't."

Alaska to Honor Soldier Dead.

(BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.)

DAWSON (Y. T.) Nov. 22.—Dawson is planning to erect a monument here to the memory of the men of the Klondyke and Canadian Yukon sections who gave their lives on the battle fields of Prance. The recently organized War Veterang.

Citab is arranging for the memoria.

"THE TIMES."

fer as to the application. Personally, I would have him banished to the original Hohenzollern castle to be stripped bare and reappointed in this manner:

All the ceilings and floors to be entire's inlaid with iron crosses that his eyes, whether they wander up or down, may always behold his beloved emblem. The only decorations on the inner walls of the castle covering all spale—except a certain portion cilotted to each one of the Allied nations for the purpose of inscribing a quotation of the former Kaiser's, such as "Gott strafe England," "I'll stan! no nonsense from America," etc.—shall be cartoons of the Kaneer and Crown Prince, originating since the opening of the war, Raemaeker's to predominate. No literature permitted—let him meditate, and "read his own soul." Outside the castle all shall be laid waste, in each direction, as far as a powerful telescope. Every tree shall be cut off at the base and left to die as it fell, not even a blade of grass be permitted to survive; the soil to be treated with German gasses and polsens that it may remain forever serile.

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I see him walking down the street With anxious look upon his face. He wends his way with weary feet: His figure lacks in poise and gra His arms are heaped with parcels And bundles thick and big and a He wants to mail the stuff, but in So doing he must stamp it all.

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are still scarce

WE have supplied millions of packages of Lowney's

have helped to consume them. With the war over, those boys won't immediately lose their candy appetites, so we must continue to supply part of your Lowney's Chocolates

In the meantime, we want you to know that

meet the Government's exacting standards. 2-This war experience has brought home a lesson on the food value of chocolate candy. Chocolates lessen the craving for alcohol and supply real energy in place

of alcohol's deceptive "feeling" of energy.

1-Lowney has supplied chocolate products to all departments of the Service in unequalled volume, and that the Lowney standard of quality required no change to

3-Uncle Sam has made chocolate and candy a part of the official ration for overseas troops—a half pound

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expect that we can soon take better care of you. But, please, do not be too impatient if the nearest Lowney agent is not fully supplied.

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THE Annual Distributions that have their irresistible appeal for those who know will occur at Bullock's commencing

Thursday—Not Monday

-Not Tuesday-Not Christmas Day-but Thursday, December 26th-and the fact should fill Christmas Day with a livelier thrill-for anticipation is an important something-and this Anticipation can hardly be as great as the Realization will be so let your imagination run—and plan—TO BE READY.

—It is tempting to forego restraint and plunge with all the strength of a sincere enthusiasm right into the details of THE MUCH that has been done—

-And yet-Reserve seems as becoming to this happening, as to this day-Exactitudes might breed uncertainty—Comparisons might strain credulity—

-While Reserve alone can express the personality of this happening as it

Those things which are left unsaid are frequently so much more eloquent

than actual sentences and words--So, while new and very low prices have been made in nearly every angle of every section of this store—nothing is to be said about the higher prices that did prevail—not much about the surrounding data of materials and styles — still less about causes and effects—(the former of which is so rightly considered a dominant essential in good advertising)-

at \$14.75, \$18.75 and \$24.75 will be

Suits, Coats and Dresses

-Grouped together happily. Prominent Characters of Fashiondom that never dreamed of such an humbling-

tertime Distribution of Style—and Value by Bullock's— -And it is true that there are Dresses of Foulard, Tatfeta, Serge and Wool Jersey in prevailing modes to be sold at \$14.75-

-As there are Dainty affairs of Georgette, Satin and Crepe de Chine at \$18.75;—and at \$24.75—even more striking surprises—

-It is equally true that there are good looking Coats of Broadcloth (plush trimmed) at \$14.75; and others of Velour; of Tweed Serge and Cheviot at the same low price; while at \$18.75 and \$24.75 — are simply fascinating

And it is as true of Suits (as it is of Dresses and of Coats) that at \$14.75there are many almost "unbelievables"—suits of serge, and poplin and of gabardine — but look at the quality! — the design! — the tailoring! —At \$14.75! These days—incredible—! "Mais Non"—for

er - these are Bullock's After Christmas Sales, and and \$24.75—the suit story goes on, and on, and on-

-All the above has to do with Women's Suits and Coats and Dresses-and the Riot of Values for which they are responsible-

--- Now, to the Misses' Side

and here there must be no attempt to vizualize the offerings because at \$18.75 there are included 20 Evening Dresses — the former prices of which were such that-but they are going to fly so fast that one will have to be quick to see them go-Satip-Georgette -Chiffon Velvet-in several colors-

at \$10.75—fine Serge Dresses, ideal for College Misses—Navy, Brown, Dark Red and Green—Think of it! \$10.75—(and they are really to be \$10.75—while they last)—

Then at \$14.75 and \$18.75 are other dresses very decidedly reduced and at \$14.75 and \$24.75-Suits; and at \$14.75 Coals that are just as striking-

These in that Section of such exquisite and notable individuality toward which you turn directly to the "left oblique" from the elevators, third floor--On the 4th floor, some Junior Dresses of Wash Silk, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and Organdie—are to be phenomena at the new After Christmas markings they will bear—

-And in this selfsame Section-

117 Rain Coats in Sizes 6 to 16 Will Be Priced \$1.95 Idren's Wash Dresses that are now \$2.75, \$3.75 and up to \$10.75—sizes -2 to 6 years will be but come and see how little they will be on Thursday-(you can hardly afford not to come)-

-The Fact is that this is the great Annual, Inclusive, Win- There are two hundred Blouses waiting (from here, there and many wheres in this great blouse stock)—waiting for the light in your eyes when you see them and the prices they are marked—Georgettes—Voiles—Batistes and Organdies pretty as they can be but not full lines, mind you—you could hardly expect it under the prices that obtain-

There are some 350 Hats to be \$4.95, \$7.45, \$9.75 and \$12.45—that are as worthy as they can be to be included in these After Christmas Sales (which should be understood to mean as much concerning style as price)—Both dress, tailored and semi-tailored models

On the 2nd floor—now listen closely—Broadcloths—48 inch Broadcloths in colors—will be \$2.50 yard while 14 pieces lest—

-54 inch Wool Velours and Bolivia Coatings are scheduled at \$3.95; 19 pieces of Suitings—Broadcloths and Velours at \$2.95; 42 inch Wool Serges at \$1.50; 52 inch Colored Broadcloths at \$3.75—; a few Rich Duvetynes and 54 inch wool Velours at \$3.95—(on Thursday)

One doesn't need absolute familiarity with the market to feel the heart throb in these prices—or in these that follow—
4000 yards of Plain Colored Taffetas, Satins and Messalines at \$1.00 yd.;
40 inch Silk Poplin, Pseudo-Willows—and Crepes de Chine at \$1.45—
40 inch White Hindu Crepe at \$1.95; 38 inch Crinkle Crepe at \$2.95—

in addition to other silks superlative—

In Shoes (don't expect all sizes in every style) there will be Satin Opera Pumps at \$2.65— A rare range of Boots and Evening Slippers at \$3.95; and broken lots of Beauty Boots and Slippers at \$4.75—These on the first floor in that shoe store that is known because it is so careful and particular

—(12 pairs of Riding Boots will be \$9.85—if you ride—and your size is here—should the word be "Hurry?")—
—2500 yards of 32 inch Zephyr Gingham will be 25c yard— (Limit 10 yards to each customer)—Remember Thursday, Not Monday—or Tues—

day or on Christmas Day 400 yards of Imported Japanese Crepe will be 25c; — 27 inch Outing Flannel 20c—; (Purchases will be curtailed on all these items)—1800 yards Scotch Wool Flannel, 32 inch at 25c; 27 inch Cream Outing at 15c. The 2nd floor is by no means "Least Important-

I hursday, December 26

-and the first moment of opportunity-9:15 o'clock - from which action will be swift and certain-for these are After Christmas Sales at Bullock's -and many-many-many know



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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey Offered

compliment to Los Angeles' city school system was contained in a telegram received yesterday by Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, First Assistant Superof Schools here, from Dr. George B. Fpreyer, president of the National Eduto serve as chairman of the Emergency in Education, elecancy caused by the death of Miss Ella Flagg Young, formerly Superintendent Schools of Chicago.

The appointment, if accepted, would call for frequent trips to the East by Mrs. Dorsey. Mrs. Dorsey had not de-cided yesterday whether she would accept, but it is thought What little | likely that she will do so. had was black and

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See a strong and the control of the seen by any one who will call at Roosevelt Hall, No. 739 South Grand avenue, on Sunday evenings." Mr. Knoch is preparing a series of lectures on "Revelations" to be delivered here.

CURTAIL HUN RAIL TRAVEL

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Friday, Dec. 20.—Beginning today only passengers who are able to show permits will be allowed to travel on railways in the American area of occupation. The turning over of German rolling stock to the Allies in accordance with the armistice has caused a car shortage, making it necessary to reduce passenger train service on various routes. In some districts the car shortage amounts to 50 per cent. of normal.

American marines who began patrolling the Rhine today control river index of Coblenz.

BOLSHEVIKI MENACE HUNS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21 .- Ger- persons recent'y were arrested by COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21.—German reports say Bolshevik troops are advancing toward the German frontier to join German sympathizers. German armies in Russia still are retiring, leaving in the hands of Minister of War Trotzky all their war material.

The Nishti Djen of Riga says 460 Bolshevik authorities in Pskov, 160 miles southwest of Petrograd, on the charge of being counter-revolutionaries. The men condemned to death, according to the newspapers, were compelled to dig their own graves in which, after the execution, they were buried by other prisoners under sentence of many years' imprisonment.

NEW RULE SPECIFIES CAME

men reached their homes before spending the money received upon discharge. Many instances have on the nation's fighters back from their mission overseas. Patriotic social curred, it is said, where discharged soldiers have spent their money bestored to the port issued to the week just passed there were forty-one cases of influenza. There were five deaths, four due to pneumonia. The report shows 31.269 remaining in camp. Thirty-nine more convalescents from western States and most had been wounded in action.

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JEWISH EDITOR DIES.

Rev. Mark Lev, Well Known ing an Operation.

Rev. Mark Lev, for several year ditor of the Emanuel Witness and a well-known Jewish evangelist, dled yesterday at the Clara Barton Hospital following an operation for ospital following an operation for omach trouble, performed a week go. Funeral services will be held No. 1335 South Flower stroet.

Rev. Mark Lev was born in Russia and came to the United States in thirty years ago. He had been in Los Angeles for the last eleven years and his death occurred on his sixtyninth birthday. A widow, who lives at No. 1254 West Fifty-seventh street, and six children, survive. The latter are Benjamin, Meyer and Mark Lev, Jr., of this city, S. P. Lev of Seattle, Mrs. Joseph Jacobs and Mrs. J. H. Jacobs.

WOMAN BANDIT IS .

WAS MEMBER OF GANG TO WHICH DALE JONES, ALIAS FORBES, BELONGED.

Eva Lewis, one of the members n bandits who terrerized Colorado and to which Dale Jones, alias Charles Forbes, and Marie Celano, who were shot and killed at Arcadia on November 13, belonged, was sent to prison for from five to seven years, according to dispatches received last night from Denver, Several other members of the gang are already in prison in Colorado. The Lewis girl was found guilty of robbing Miss Milfred Gates and W. D. Otter, of Chicago, near the Denver Country Club.

The gang of young bandits originated in the Middle West and worked their way to the Pacific Coast in stolen automobiles, paying their way by hold-ups and bank robberles or any kind of crime which robberles or any kind of crime which they considered "without authority." A basic eight-hour day, at the company of the description by Mr. Taft, the boat owners announced that they were willing to announced that they were willing to any one of the description by Mr. Taft, the boat owners announced that they were willing to announced that they w and to which Dale Jones, alias

robberies or any kind of crime which they saw an opportunity to carry out. They stopped at nothing, as was shown by their murder of Police Captain J. W. Rowan at Colorado Springs on September 13, after which the gang broke up and fied. Dale Jones and the Celano girl coming here and renting a house at Sierra Madre, where they thought they would escape detection. Dale Jones's share in the Lewis gang they would escape detection. Date Jones's share in the Lewis gang robberies and his own crimes is known to have netted him many thousand dollars, and though this is believed to be secreted, it has never been found.

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ments given over the telephone:
Henry Kelly Brent: I agreed
to serve because I was told Rodman Wanamaker was to run the affair.
Robert Grier Cooke: I am willing
to serve under Rodman Wanamaker,

but if Hearst is to play an important part I shall reconsider my early de-

part I shall reconsider my early decision.

James H. Post: The letter inviting me to join specifically stated that Mr. Wanamaker was to be chairman. There was no mention of Hearst. Hearst's participation should be opposed.

Henry Seligman: I am on George Loft's committee on pageants and none other. (This is a subcommittee of the committee on welcome.)

George Norman S. Dike: I'm on Mr. Wanamaker's committee.

Henry W. Taft: I accepted membership under Mr. Wanamaker. Refusals to serve are not the only form of protest being made against Hearst's presence on the committee charged with the duty of welcoming the nation's fighters back from their

PURSE IS CUT.

Mrs. R. B. Harris of No. 640 Tularosa street, wife of Detective Harris, reported to the police late last
night that a purse snatcher had cut
her handbag while she was shopping
in a department store and secured
several rings and a small amount of
money. Mrs. Harris stated that the
man worked so quietly that she was
not aware of her loss until other
shoppers called her attention to the shoppers called her attention to the empty bag.

THROWN FROM 'CYCLE.

Thrown from his motorcycle when skidded in the car tracks at Boyle and Stephenson avenues, Gus McGin, s, "trouble shooter" for the Southern California Edison Company, is in the Receiving Hospital following an amputation of his right leg, the result of the accident. The knee result of the accident. Inc.
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INFLUENZA VICTIM

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OHIO APPEALS TO ARMY FOR "FLU" PHYSICIANS.

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The telegram stated that unless physicians are released immediately obtained their

of the population.

Reports from the rural counties, the telegram states, show that there has been an nuusual number of deaths among the older physicians and that those still left to attend patients are rapidly breaking under the strain.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A joint resolution appropriating \$200,000 to combat influenza in Alaska was introduced today by Senator Jones of Washington. The Senator said hundreds of indigent natives are suffering from the disease and that the Red Cross funds for relief have been exhausted.

OFFICERS OUSTED FOR PUNISHING OBJECTORS.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE! WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Dis-nissal from the army of Maj. Gustav Taussig and Capt. Frank S. White

BONUS FOR EMPLOYEES. Employees of six months' standing and longer of the local plan and auxiliary branches of Wilson 4 Co, will this year receive as Christ mas gifts from the company check

FROM MATHER FIELD.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
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WAGE DISPUTE MAY HALT FOOD EXPORTS

EW YORK HARBOR BOAT OWN-ERS DENY AUTHORITY @ LABOR BOARD.

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n a letter to his father and mother. \$213 Compton avenue, under date of ern front it seems hard to realize that the war is over. Bly writes: "This is a clear, peaceful November

All fines collected by the police for speeding and other violations of traffic ordinances during the Red Cross drive will be turned into the traffic ordinances during the Red Cross drive will be turned into the coffers of the mercy fund, according to an order issued by Chief of Pom-lice Butler last night. This order-went into effect last night and will continue today, tomorrow and Tues-day. The receipts are expected to average over \$400 per day.

SOLDIER'S BODY COMING. The body of Corp. Michael Eddy. Power, who died in the hospital at Staten Island, N. Y., last week as a result of a wound received in the Argonne fighting two months ago, will-

AIR TRIP CROSS CONTINENT ENDS

Capt. Wales Drops Into Santa Barbara for Visit.

Seek Aviators Thought to be Lost in Mountains.

Fliers Busy Mapping Mail Routes on the Coast.

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EAN DIEGO, Dec. 21.—Lieut. J.
Doelittle, U.S.A., flying from isside to Rockwell Field, North Issaed, was compelled to land late yearday afternoon on the desert about centy miles east of Warner's rings, according to word received day. Doolittle landed in heavy and that caused the plane to turn wer and throw the airman out on is back. Doolittle was uninjured, at the plane was damaged to such extent that it was necessary to and out a repair car from North land today. Doolittle, in reporting North Island, stated that he exceeded to complete his flight to-accrew.

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN NEW YORK STARVING.

COMMITTEE FINDS THE HIGH PRICES PREVENT PARENTS BUYING FOOD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Aroused
by reports that, with Christmas approaching, East Side children are at home from hunger, because their parents cannot pay prevailing high prices for milk and staple foods," representative citizens today or-ganized a committee to "feed them

first and investigate afterwards." A plea that something be done for her pupils, who were "slowly starv-ing to death," was made recently by ization. Mr. Markus himself vis-

names of 150 babies who, recover-

"We learned most of them came there without any breakfast. Some kind people were giving the teacher a little money every week and with that she purchased some milk and cereals, preparing gruel over a small stove in the room. She said with the high cost of wilk now she was not able to buy much, and that several of the children had fainted right there in the classroom. Others were too weak to leave home and died there. Mainurition was the cause starvation."

LYNCHED DURING WAR.

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GOAL REACHED

Thirty Thousand Discharged

Freed by Germans.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Demot set less than a month ago by the War

had reached 29,903 officers and 188,562 men. The Chief of Staff said more than 900,000 men have been

SEEKING PRISONERS.

Gen. Pershing expressed the opinion that very few American prisoners remain in Germany and believed these would be quickly evacuated. He said a continued search is being made for isolated prisoners. British and French officials in Switzerland, Holland and Sweden and in Germany itself aiding in this search.

Every effort is being made to arrange for the delivery of mail consigned to units which have been designated for early return, the Chief of Staff said. In case where a majority of the members of any unit have been ordered home, the mail is held in the United States until the organization arrives and a report is made of the men left in

Nine Hundred Thousand Assigned for Early Dismissal.

American Prisoners Nearly All

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

ounced today that demobilization at ending December 14 was at an average of 27,000 a day although no men

assigned for early demobilization, in-cluding 21,000 divisional troops, 43,000 engineers and 15,000 men of the military aeronautics division. PRISONERS FREED.

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Gen. March made public a report from Gen. Pershing under date of last December 15 saying at that time a total of 3210 American officers and men taken prisoner- by the enemy had been released and that only a few Americans in isolated camps remained prisoners. Red Cross workers and Allied and neutral agents, the report said, are searching for these men.

Gen. Pershing has reported that 3210 American prisoners of war were repatriated up to December 16. Of these, 2658 came through Switzerland; 324 passed through the American front lines, 120 went through Holland, and 113 through Holland and Denmark are now all en route for England, the dispatch said.

SEEKING PRISONERS.

DUAL MARRIAGE PROVEN.

Herrick Says He Never Divorced Mrs. Gibbons; Poison Case Complex.

the Los Angeles Times at the Rich Farm, Maynard, Mass., said today that his wife's name before their marriage was Gertrude Stewart. Both lived in Gloucester. He met

He answered the letters occasionally, he said. He did not seem affected by the news of her arrest. Gibbons, when he first met Mrs. Herrick, lived with his mother and sister, at No. 70 Trenton street, East Boston. He was ordered to California to live, owing to tuberculosis, and Mrs. Herrick accompanied him. He returned for visits several times, the last trip being about a year and a half ago.

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If Mrs. Gertrude Gibbons is cleared on the charge of having murered her "second husband," Frank C. Gibbons, as is made probable through the failure of the authorities to establish that he died of poison, as alleged, she may have to face a bigamy charge. Mrs. Gibbons admits that she went through a marriage ceremony with Gibbons here without having divorcea her first husband, Josiah Herrick. Herrick was located at his Massa, chusetts home by a Times representative yesterday and stated that he has himself never secured a divorce. The inference that the second marriage was bigamous appears to be inevitable.

The probability that Mrs. Gibbons will never be tried on the charge or murdering her husband, yesterday looned as the second most important local development in the complex cyanide poisoning case. This, although the authorities continue to maintain that their evidence tending to link Mrs. Gibbons with a deliberate pot to poison her husband, is complete and unaltered by the recent developments upon which the

VERSIDE, Dec. 21.—The Nyes-McDowell Company announce rked is complete and unalized by the is complete such developments.

The very factors upon which the properties, especially metaphore in the demand for ranch and a preparties in the Riverside disaccording to a statement made 7. A seven-acre grove in Aron Heights has just been sold.

DUE TO APOLEXY.

[BOCLE CORDIFORDEX S.]

DMONA Dec. 21.—Apoplexy was werdlet rendered here today foling a Coroner's inquest over the for fire. Julia Lyter, mother of ce Chief Lyter, of this city. The woman was found dead in here by her husband when he read from the varied on the previation on the police say the woman gave her husband—and which rase afternoon. The deceased had plained during the day of not me well. She will be buried in sona Sunday.

Coronado" Information, 517 ms. H. F. Norcross, agent—vertisoment.

BOSTON (Mass.) Dec. 21.—Josiah analysis performed by him several days ago, but the police say that failure to find presence of the drug in the Los Angeles Times at the Rich arm. Maynard, Mass., said today hat his wife's name before their Gibbons's death. Dr. Lyman B. Stookev, the pathologist employed by

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came quietty to Boston and were
married twenty years ago, he said.
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Pr. Maas's report was that no
traces of the poison was found. Dr. traces of the poison was found. Dr.
A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon, reported his autopsy showed
Gibbons died from an internal
hemorrhage caused by pulmonary
tuberculosis from which Gibbons
was known to have suffered for

was known to have suffered for years.

Dr. Stookey yesterday said it will take at least four days to complete his work. Dr. Maas does not expect to finish his examination until Tuesday. Both will make their report to Dist-Atty. Woolwine.

The matron at the County Jail yesterday declared Mrs. Gibbons was too worn out and weary to receive wisitors. Her physician advised her against receiving friends, warning her that she is dangerously near nervous collapse.

STORY OF HER PAST. The first definite information about Mrs. Gibbons's past and the identity of the man whom she mar-ried here in 1914, arrived from Bos-ton yesterday. Mrs. Gibbons is well known in the Nodle Island East Bosknown in the Nodie Island East Boston section, at one time fashionable part of the city. She was born in Gloucester, Mass., forty-five years ago, as Gertrude Stewart, the eastern dispatch said. She married Josiah Herrick in Boston in 1896.

Fifteen years ago they separated. After some months Mrs. Herrick went to live in Central Square section of East Boston, where Gibbons, at that time known as the "Beau Brummel" of Nodie Island, first entered upon the scene.

Mrs. Gibbons roomed there and was seen frequently in the company of Mrs. Herrick. After some months they went away, appearing in Cali-

DEMOBILIZATION

Gen. March disclosed the fact that the communication facilities with the American forces in Russia, particularly in the Archangel area, have been very unsatisfactory. The War Department itself has had difficulty in communicating important military instructions to the commander and only meager dispatches have come through to this end. Gen. March said he felt sure that the authorities in England and France, through whom these messages pass, are doing everything possible to improve the situation.

Gen. March said that coast artillery units which were being used for army and corps artillery are all being returned to this country, but those which were serving as divisional artillery probably will stay abroad for some time.

CLARKSON ADVANCED. by Army Each Day.

zation of the home military forces

State, municipal and county authorties to "keep the lid on tight" during the Christmas holidays, for the protection of soldiers and men discharged from the army.

Information as to the army's surplus clothing, boots, shoes, leather, wool and cotton as well as food supplies and as to what plans have been made for their diposal, is called for in a resolution by S-nator Norris of Nebraska and adopted by the Senate today.

CLARKSON ADVANCED.

Grossenor B. Clarkson of New York has been elected director of the Council of National Defense to succeed W. S. Giford, who recently resigned to return to private busi-ness. Mr. Clarkson has been secre-tary of the council.

It was announced today that tele-graphic reports from State councils

show that practically all of the 180,000 defense council units throughout the country are holding

pers snowing the date to which they were last paid. He suggested a law authorizing the War Department to pay the men upon their personal affidavit as to the date of last payment and condition of their accounts.

ITALIAN WAR DEATHS

TOTAL HALF MILLION.

PARIS, Dec. 21 .- Five hundred

the war. Of this number, 200,000

This statement was made to the

HUNDRED THOUSAND KILLED IN ACTION PEACE ENVOY DECLARES,

"Italy lost 500,000 dead. To those actually killed in battle must be added 300,000 who died of disease, particularly malaria, contracted in Albania, Macedonia and along the Piave. The Italians severely wounded numbered 200,000, while 500,000 of the 5,000,000 called to the colors when prisoners."

FULLERTON WINS.

The Fullerton High School foo ball team defeated the eleven from the Poly club, 13-0, at Fullerto A. Hawkins intercepted forward pass and ran to a touch play. In the second half, Poly brought the ball to within Fuller-ton's 4-yard line but was unable to score, and the whistle blew, leaving the score 13-0 in favor of the

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built attractive houses on the hillsides overlooking this large body of
water. Were a car line to be built
through the section, the whole Silver Lake region, as well as Griffith
bet the people of the city.

Place House—Home at Third the people of the city.

The plan would seem to be quite feasible from the street railway companies's point of view. A number of the yellow car lines cross the Bimini ravine on the right of was between First and Third streets and one of these might be rerouted northward siong the ravine to Silver of the Santa Fe Railway, to A. Lake reservoir. The Commonwalth-avenue yellow line stops right at the edge of the ravine on First street and could even more easily be extended to the north. The Temples of the santa for the santa for the santa for the same brokers report the sale of a residue on the southeast corner of third street and Norton avenue for a right of way is one of the proposals that is worthy of careful consideration.

Place House—Home at Third and Norton Sold.

Charles Cooper and Ross Cooper with Robert Marsh & Co. report the way be of a residence at No. 2637 Ellendale place, on a lot 80x214 feet in size, for A. J. Wells, general manager of the Santa Fe Railway, to A. Clark, a civil engineer from Pittsburgh, Pa. The consideration is given at \$12,500.

The same brokers report the sale of a house on the southeast corner of Third street and Norton avenue for W. W. Guercio to C. Thorpe, the consideration being given at \$12,500.

The creation of a street car route to Griffith Park is something for the city Council to begin thinking about right now, and the use of Bimini ravine for a right of way is one of the proposals that is worthy of careful consideration.

HOTEL CHANGES.

TO RAILWAY MAN.

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1918.



Orange grove home, AThambra



Residence at No. 163-South Wilton

Residence at No. 2637 Ellendale Place.



Residence at Third and Norton.

Residence at No 435 Virgil Avenue.

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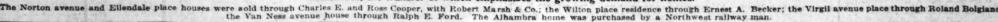
Hostelries Transferred Through

Local Agency.

The Twain Hotel was leased and

ger of the Santa Fe Railway, to A. A. Clark, a civil engineer from IMPERIAL RANCH

Residence at No. 257 South Van Ness Residences, the transfer of which emphasizes the growing demand for homes.



BUILDING COST LOWERED. Roland Bolgiano reports the fol-owing sales: To Dr. Milton A

Lumber, Brick and Hardware Slightly house at No. 435 Virgil avenue, with sixty-foot lot, \$12,500; for Jane d'Acunto to Hermina W. Foss, of

RESIDENCE SALES.

Pittsburgh Man Buys Elicadale Place House—Home at Third and Norton Sold.

Charles Cooper and Ross Cooper with Robert Marsh & Co. report the sale of a residence at No. 2637 Elicade place, on a lot 80x214 feet in lendale place, on a lot 80x214 feet in E. Both of the latter transactions were handled by J. D. Minster, of E. W. Cason & Co. CHANGES HANDS. CALIPATRIA LAND EXCHANGED W. M. Garland & Co., represented by C. V. Simpson, report the follow-

For Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins to H. Barclay, 320 acres in Imperial Valley, close to Calipatria, valued at \$28,000, Mrs. Higgins taking in ex-change a nine-room residence on Norton avenue and a six-room bun-galow at Fourteenth street and West-

Three deals consummated during the past week by E. W. Cason & Co., Associated Hotel Brokers, included the leasing of the Hotel Twain, No. 515 West Seventh street; the sale of the furniture and the lease of the California Hotel at No. 427 South Broadway and the sale of the furniture and transfer of the Adelbert Apartments at No. 1627 Ingraham street.

The Adelbert Apartments were purchased by H. C. Frank from Mrs. A Nevada Irwin. The building is three stories in height and contains about eighty rooms. The lease calls for a period of five years at a given total rental of approximately \$20. 600 and the purchase price is reported at \$7000.

The Twain Hotef was leased and Landa, for farming purposes; West-port Hotel, 74 rooms, to Mrs. Vir-ginia K. Hasse; building at Seventh and Maple avenue to L. A. Seed Company; store at Ninth and Spring streets to Merryweather and Ulmer; store at No. 617 South Main street to H. L. Harris, for jewelry.

NEW INDUSTRY.

FOR LOS ANGELES PROP-ERTY-OTHER DEALS.

ern avenue, the difference being ad-

Kansas City Man Leases Los An geles-street Space for Man-

The W. Ross Campbell Company through F. B. Nellums of its leasing through F. B. Nellums of its leasing department, reports having leased factory space on the ground floor of the building located at No. 323 North Los Angeles street for the Title Insurance and Trust Company to S. S. Hirsch of Kansas City, Mo., who is moving here a factory for the manufacture of a varied line of feather products. Including millingry trimmings, pillows and comforts. This concern has already begun peration and is employing about hirty persons.

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In addition, the Campbell Company, through Mr. Nellums, reports the following leases: To Lau Yuen, for Howard M. Lindsey of Santa Cruz two-story building at Nos. 935-9 San Julian street, to be used as a wholesale produce warehouse; to Justave Bovard, for J. M. Waterwan, three-story brick building at hortheast corner of Third and Cenral, the ground floor to be used as a grocery store and the two upper floors as a hotel; to Oscar Hollander, for the Harris Newmark Company, store at No. 243 South Main street, for a jewelry and novelty store.

COUNTRY PLACE SOLD.

Charles W. Manwaring of South Pasadena, as owner, has sold for cash his three-acre country place for the Harris Newmark Company, store at No. 243 South Main street, for a jewelry and novelty store.

ORANGE GROVE SALES.

A. W. Richards of Claremont reports the sale of the following orange groves at Claremont and Pomona; ten-acre grove for Dr. J. S. Miller of Los Angeles to I. A. Stub of Upland, \$17.500; eight acres for F. M. Steere of Pomona to W. C. Oakes, Los Angeles, \$20,000; five acres for L. C. Pitzer to G. H. Hackett, Boise, Idaho, \$10,000; five acres for W. S. Robertson to F. A. Fleming of Pomona, \$14,500; miss gitted and C. H. Reed of Claremont to C. F. Lawrence, \$17,000; ten acres, L. C. Pitzer to a Claremont investor, ten acres, \$24,000; John S. Ewald, Claremont, to Fred K. Colby, eight acres, \$22,000. Five acres, \$22,000; five acres for W. S. Robertson to F. A. Fleming of Pomona, \$14,500; ten acres, L. C. Pitzer to a Claremont investor, ten acres, \$24,000; John S. Ewald, Claremont, to Fred K. Colby, eight acres, \$22,000. Five acres, \$22,000; five acres, \$22,000; five acres for W. S. Robertson to F. A. Fleming of Pomona, \$14,500; ten acres, L. C. Pitzer to a Claremont investor, ten acres, \$24,000; John S. Ewald, Claremont, to Fred K. Colby, eight acres, \$22,000. Five acres, \$22,000; five acres, \$22,000

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Although there has been a slight lons of the prices of building material generally during the past week or two, material men who keep closely in touch with conditions do not believe there will be a further reduction as on. Not until the prices of the price of the prices of the

sideration not stated; for J. C. Way to R. F. Marshall, recently of Toronto, Can. house on West Ninth street, Pomona, consisting of one acre, improved with five-room bungalow, consideration, \$2100; for D. H. Shaw, Glendale, to C. E. Strange, Upland, improved, ten-acre orange grove on West Fourth street, Upland district, consideration, \$12,-000.

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Buell to Ralph H. Price for a fiftysix-acre grove property at Escondido. The apartment-house is a
three-story, brick building and contains seventy-five rooms. It is
understood to have changed hands
at a valuation of \$65,000.

The other transfer was the sale
of the Lang Apartments at No. 666
South Bonnie Brae street for Dr.
Maurer to Charles Money for a
given consideration of \$41,700. The
building is of frame construction
and contains sixty-four rooms.
Mr. Whilton himself has transferred the lease of the Rae Hotel
at Third and Figueroa streets to
Alfreda Kelly, of Seattle, selling at
the same time the furnishings. The
lease is for four years and the consideration for the furnishings is
given at \$4200. The building contains forty-five rooms.

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APARTMENTS SOLD.

Broker Reports Transfer of South Flower and Bonnie Brae-street Properties.

ouses and the lease of a close-in hotel are reported by E. M. Whilton. The largest of the deals was the exchange of the Mack Apartments at No. 124 South Flower street for J. W.

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ceding session, although moderate pressure continued to be exerted against the frans-continentals.

United States Steel traversed its recent circumscribed area, but a few related stocks, namely Baldwin Locomotive, American Car and Railway Steel Springs gained 1 to 1½ points.

FINANCIAL.

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LATEST QUOTATIONS.

BOND QUOTATIONS. Intimate touch with the market do not profess to know just what will happen. From Arizona comes the word that labor conditions are by no means settled, and that there is a decided Bolshevik sentiment in

a decided Bolshevik sentiment in some of the big camps. There are good supplies of copper on hand at the present time. A cut in both price and labor may reasonably be anticipated, with what result remains to be seen.

Secretary McAdoo's proposition to retain the railroads under government control for five years is meeting with growing opposition from all parts of the country. A joint meeting of private ownership holders is to be held in a few days at Atlantic City and a plan evolved for presentation to Congress for taking over the roads under Federal supervision has been about 25 per cent. of the total.

Dun's reports 160 failures for the week, as against 169 for the preceding week.

The local stock market yesterday morning was featured by a further sensational rise on the part of General bidding in a constantly strengthening market, until the liberty and 4/8s, 1935.

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sensational rise on the part of General Pettpleum, which climbed to \$130.75. Beginning at \$126.25, there was liberal bidding in a constantly strengthening market, until the high sales point was reached. The stock continued strong at the close, when it was offered at \$132.25, with \$131 bid. Associated and Union each feit the stimulus and sold up to \$69 and \$118.25, respectively. Other transactions of the short session were in Adams Mining at 2½ cents. Boundary Cone at 15-8 cents. Columbia Oil at \$1.10, Mt. Diablo Oil at \$1.25, United Oil up to 2½ cents. On the mining side Richmond Copper, 32 to 35 cents. Tom Reed, \$1.59 to \$1.60; United Eastern, \$4.50 to \$4.55. Union Sugar sold at \$35. There was little change in the Liberty Bond situation. Fourth 4½ is closed at \$94.50 bid and the thirds at \$95.124 bid. A Union Oil bond was sold informally at \$93. FOREIGN BOND LIST:

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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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at \$40 % cent lower, the latter on May in Sat Louis.

Highest prices for corn were made at the start and the lowest toward the close, December and January sold at new record levels for the seaon at the opening the former being \$1.48 and January \$1.41. Continued wet weather over the belt with forecastic influences early, but the season at the opening the former being \$1.48 and January \$1.41. Continued wet weather over the belt with forecastic influences early, but they were ignored lates. Commission bouses and local longs sold freely and a break of 1 to 24 cents followed, with the finish slightly above the inside figure. December was \$1.57 at the last January \$1.384, February \$1.304, March \$1.535 and May \$1.355. Were well toward the point with the start of the season of \$1.55 and \$1.51 and \$1.50 and \$1.50

Clearinghouse Conditions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The actual condition
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because of \$19.822.240 from last week.

IN SALT LAKE CITY.

BUSINESS MAN DEAD. Charles S. Brown Was President of the American Commercial Company of this City.

Charles S. Brown, widely known in business circles and a Masonic mem-ber of the Wilshire Lodge, passed away at his ranch home at Elsinore on the 15th inst. as the result of influenza which developed into pneu

Mr. Brown was president of the American Commercial Co., of this city and also executive manager of the recently built cannery at Elsi-nore. He also was formerly connected with the steamship department of the German American Bank, now the Guaranty Trust & Savings Bank. A wife and a child aged 4 survive.

TO THE RED CROSS. Harry B. Crouch, a local jeweler, will donate the Lusitania medal

which he received from his brother, Lieut, Crouch, to the Red Cross or he local Chamber of Commerce, He wishes the medal to become a part of the war trophies which Los Angeles will have to show as her part in the war. He feels that it will be fitting to include the medal in the general exhibit, and asks for suggestions as to how it shall be presented and to whom. The medal is on exhibition this week at the Crouch store.

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Point, N. Y. To guide him in the selection, he has arranged with the United States Civil Service Commission for a competitive examination to be held at the Federal Building, Los Angeles, next January 11.

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Miller & Lux 6% Bonds

How about the popular belief that retail business

Richard M. Hurd, authority on city land values,

Instance a street filled with penniless people on

Or witness one of the short, crowded blocks that

Hurd shows what the determining factors really

And this throws light on the growing tendency of business houses to concentrate their advertising in the

-Morning newspaper-because the afternoon

And the fact that this circulation is purposely

their way to and from a free-dispensary. Here is

quantity-low purchasing power-no business sig-

often lead to a busy ferry. Rents are relatively low. What's wrong? The mental attitude of the passers-by!

These people are not concerned with buying goods but

are: (1) the purchasing power of those who pass (2)

one, big, predominating MORNING NEWSPAPER in

newspaper's circulation is bulked largely with "extras"

—the "ferry street frontage" of the advertising world

disguised under such legitimate-sounding names as "city"

circulation, shows that its worthless character is recog-

property depends for its value on the quantity of

reveals that mere numbers may mean nothing.

bent on hurrying to another point.

—"Bulletins," glanced at and cast aside.

nized and needs to be concealed.

the causes which take them past.

their community.

pedestrians who pass it?

The Same Reasons Which Guide-

service.

'Also-

-Predominating morning newspaper-because

The choicest business corner reaches practically

Just as the wise business man finds it more profitable to rent one choice location instead of several

These business laws would naturally operate with

That the display advertising in THE TIMES

That the classified advertising in THE TIMES

That the total advertising in THE TIMES ex-

Third Advertisement of a Short See

inferior ones, so does the shrewd advertiser find it bet-

ter policy to use one predominating newspaper instead

redoubled force in an enlightened community like

exceeded all the advertising in its nearest competitor.

nearly equalled all the advertising in its next com-

ceeded all the advertising of all its competitors (enough

left over to make up a solid eight-page newspaper.)

Last Sunday's newspapers revealed:

of splitting the expenditure among several.

Southern California.

the feeble or discredited morning newspaper is a street

filled with the penniless. Its circulation takes in the

tag-ends of the community—the disgruntled, the shal-

the whole purchasing element of the community—the

most people of the highest buying capacity who are in

the best mood for doing business. And the predominat-

ing MORNING NEWSPAPER renders an identical

low-minded, the credulous and the doctrinaire.

Cases Fewer, but Vigilance is Still Public Duty.

Health Commissioner Tells of Progress Made.

'Arrested Christian Scientists & Formally Discharged.

With a decided reduction in the number of new cases of influenza reported for the week, and no notable gain in deaths, despite the week, the situation in Los Angeles is regarded as extremely favorable, and, according to Health Commis-sioner Powers, there is every indica-tion that the next few weeks will see pid and continued improvement "Is the situation actually under

ntrol?" was asked of Dr. Powers.
"The influenza epidemic will be der control when it is eradiunder control when it is eradicated," said the Health Commissioner. "We have been making excellent progress in the eradication of the disease, but with approximately 200 new cases a day reported and an influx of tourists that is estimated at 1500 a day there must be no thought of relaxing vigilance. I am optimistic over the situation and this feeling is justified by conditions today."

street, believe that their family holds of the local record for diversified war seventeen deaths on Friday. The total new cases for the week ending yesterday were 2392 as compared with 4197 for the previous week and deaths last week were 139 as compared with 134 for the previous week.

FATAL CASES FEWER.

the previous week.

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It was pointed out by Dr. Powers that the deaths during the last week were among the 4197 patients reported during the previous week and the statistics indicate that the proportion of fatal cases is decreasing to a marked degree. Since the influenza and pneumonia quarantine regulations became effective, a total of 4467 homes have been quarantined, and of these, 1039 have been released, leaving 3428 homes in quarantine vesterday.

Recognition of the services of the nurses in the city health department firmness and fairness in the fight."

The letter says, in part: "We are sure that this feeling is common to all Los Angeles, and we believe that the city owes to you the saving of many lives and the avoidance of many liv

SKILL AND SYMPATHY. The commission in its letter to the nurses said that they have "upheld the highest ideals of the city nursing service in combining professional skill with humane sympathy and placing both above all considerations

placing both above all considerations of self."

Complaints charging two local physicians with failure to report cases of influenza to the health authorities will be issued tomorrow, according to Deputy District Attorney Van Cott. Two other complaints, charging a woman at Lancaster and one at Culver City with breaking the influenza quarantine, will be issued at the same time.

The charges are being brought upsather equest of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, County Health Officer, who kays that he intends vigorously to prosecute such cases.

******* CETS A RECORD FOR DIVORCES.

Closing Year Saw Over Two and Tried: New Judge may Get 'Em.

Divorce Court Clerk Thomas K. Hughes, in a compilation prepared by him, shows that 2130 divorce actions were disposed of in the Superior Courts during 1918. The average disposed of is 177 a month, which beats the record for previous years.

Judge Wood will work on his court has tried the last case that Judge Crail will try the overflow cases from the divorce court, beginning January 6.

MANY IN SERVICE.

Los Angeles Family has Son in Brit ish Army, Another with Ameri-

With one son in the British army France, and a third a three months colunteer who was discharged from our aviation service because he was Generaux, No. 787 East Forty-third

young men charged with burglary.
The case is being heard before Justice of the Peace J. J. Peckham of
Avalon. Deputy District Attorney Glover, who returned from the island yesterday, reported that the burglary and chicken were outside the house.

church were summoned as violators of the ordinance. The District Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court of Appeal and the Supreme held January 18. The position pays to release H. P. Hitchcock, holding that the city had the right to pass the ordinance as an emergency measure.

MAY MUFFLE TRACTORS,

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"COME BOARD WITH US,"

SAID GERMAN SHEET.

May MUFFLE TRACTORS.

County Counsel's Office Suggested Mess Sugge

WORKS BOARD ASKS

COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS SUG-

GESTED TO DEVISE THE

of city officials yesterday. The Board CITY SUSTAINED FOR NEW CITY HALL. least two years to complete the of Public Works says it will take at

After vividly portraying the dilapi-dated condition of the present City Hall and the various buildings occu-pied by city departments, the board declares that the city now is paying enough in rent to meet a large por-tion of the interest that would be charsed for a new building.

XXXVIII. NICKED GOAL

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Owing to the fact th ing the war period proportionately with makes of cars, and continued high cost and labor, it has been to make a slight advar products. This will uary 1st, prior to whi position to make deli models at the extrem \$2880.

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Special Sedan (in ery)

MINTER BU Peerless Cleveland 1616-24 So. F

BATTLE STORY THRILLS.

Stirring Account of Heroism of Southern

PROPAGANDA INVITATION TO BE TAKEN PRISONER PICKED

joyed by Outing Party at Camp Secley.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE



Because of the owner leaving the country we will sell this beautiful home and

HALF PRICE

It is conceded to be the show place of Santa Monica Bay. Unsurpassed for

J. EULID MILES 1353 Third Street, Santa Monica, Cal. paper-because

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XXXVIII.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1918

IN THE VAN | First in all Autom

CIDENTAL WINS THRILLING GAME FROM U.S.C. BY MARGIN OF ONE POINT.

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CITY SUSTAINED IN

CUTTING DOWN

THED GOAL WINS GAME. Motor Manufacturers Marching Resolutely Toward Peace Production.

War Veteran Back on the Peace Job - - - By Barndollar. INDUSTRY MAKES HEADWAY

This drawing was inspired by the remarkable spectacle presented by the Automotive Industry, which on a moment's notice turned from making automobiles to the manufacture of cannon, mines, airplanes, ambulances, motor trucks, tractors, recoil mechanisms and other war material, and then as suddenly with the signing of the armistice, switched back to the paths of peace, a truly wonderful example of American patriotism

Delivery of Raw Materials is Slow, but

Success is in Sight.



he Peerless car will still be "under narket" after our price raise which vill be effective January 1st.

ing to the fact that our prices during the war period did not advance proportionately with other standard makes of cars, and on account of the aed high cost of both material ad labor, it has been found necessary make a slight advance on all Peerless roducts. This will be effective Jan-Ty 1st, prior to which time we are in on to make delivery on standard odels at the extremely low price of

landard limousine (immediate delivery) \$3955.00

cial Sedan (immediate delivery)\$3750.00

THE DROTTERS Cleveland Tractor Briscoe 1616-24 So. Figueroa St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

MYSTERIOUS DECORATIONS AT AUTO SHOW.

the auto' industry

Although the secret as to their nature is closely guarded, it became known yesterday that the decommercial division will be the known yesterday that the decommercial division will be the the date in San Francisco. The north-tions for the autombile show to be held at Praeger Park January all nore diversified than any yet shown. The sis by far the most elaborate decorative scheme ever underglade for a motor show in the United States.

"Only Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association." We, our selves, were amazed when the identified which will conce more president of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association. "We, our selves, were amazed when the identified which will be applianced in. The season of 1919 will be a gorgeous spectaclo.

The coming show will be a planned by the Los Angeles motor and plunged in. The coming show will be a gorgeous spectaclo.

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Advance showing of special CUSTOM BUILT Bodies

Available space at the coming Automo-bile Show will not accommodate the entire line, so we will show these special jobs in our salesrooms on these three days.

On Thursday, Friday

and Saturday, December 26, 27 and 28, we will exhibit a complete line of Custom Bodies

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signs and order on Packard and Reo



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Expects a Splendid Season is

Delcó REMY Service **United Motors** Service Inc.

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The Stearns has always

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California. Over half of these are Passenger-Car and Truck Men Urge New

TIRE MEN HOLD CONCLAVE.

wn in if the best service was to ven on cars. though the year just closed has the best Don Lee has had, even a Cadillac cars could have been had there not been a shortage ertain models. The government allment order practically elimited some models and of others supply was not a tenth of what I have been consumed by the ornia trade. The factory is ally returning to prewar productors and Don Lee hopes to be to obtain large shipments of all ols before spring.

Recognition by Congress of the vast scope and importance of the automobile industry; the standardization of tire sizes and shapes; and the attention focused on the need of an adequate American highway system, these three conditions resultant from our participation in the world war were emphasized as having a far-reaching influence on the new era of prosperity to be entered by the automobile field by W. O. Rutherford, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, in a talk before 300 delegates attending the Ohio Automobile Trade Association convention at Akron, O., hast week. "The war was materially shortened through the wonderful teamwork and organization of American industry," declared. Rutherford. "The War Industries Board was the most powerful body of men ever or-

"The War Industries Board was the most powerful body of men ever organized in any country in any time in the world's history. But for the efforts of this great body of American business men Congress would have classified automobiles with pianos and other iuxuries, causing the transition of the motor car industry from a war to a peace basis to become a slow and expensive process. Which will obviously gain momental big business men, the industry is in progresses."

TRUCK'S DAY IS COMING.

The brief process of adjustment to a normal basis, which the United States has begun to undergo, will, in the opinion of the leading business men of the country, be greatly facilitated by the American adaptability to new conditions. By the same principle that water runs down a principle that water runs down a ity to new conditions. By the same principle that water runs down a hill easier than it can be raised to the top American industry will readily overcome all obstacles between the height of war production and peace competition. A period of business progression exists in the future in which highway transportation by motor trucks is destined to approach an epoch.

The great war proved the stuff of which motor trucks are made in a variety of ways. There were some trucks that proved satisfactory for peace time pursuits that were entire-

HOLLYWOOD AUTO SHOW.

An automobile salon for Hollywood is the conception now being carried out by F. R. Cyriacks in taking the popular Hudson agency in that section of Los Angeles.

Mr. Cyriacks will maintain open house all next week and will have his salesroom attractively decorated for the occasion.

There will be a full line of Hudson's latest models on exhibition. The Landaulet with special Berkeley body is the cynosure of the salon for the society element. All the young fellows eyes are turned on the Sport Speedster, the fastest looking thing on wheels, according to Harold L. Arnold, distributor of Hudsons in this territory. Arnole

18.55 3.75 SEXT 19.35 3.85 33×4 19.80 3.95 21.50 4.55 35x4 36x4 22.10 4.25 34x41/2 26.20 4.80 35x41/2 27.00 4.95 36x41/2 27.50 5.10 37x41/2 29.20 5.35 29.90 6.00 35x5

Tire Co. of Cal., Inc. 756-58-60 S. Olive St., Los Angele Main 3754.

MIGHTY TRUCKS KEEP ON GOING.

East or 10,000 Califlac cars in California. Over half of these are eight-cytider modely. The year just ahead will surpass all previous records. The Don has perfect the committee was an one of the control of the contr

ice inaugurated by the Automobile Club of Southern California last September has resulted in the protection, to date, of more than 2660

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\$ 9.85 \$2.35 30x31/2 12.60 2.85 31x31/2 13.20 2.90 32x31/2 13.90 3.00 34x31/2 15.20 3.50 31x4 18.25 3.65 36x5 30.25 6.60 32.25 6.20

> THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

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of all kinds of industrial enter-

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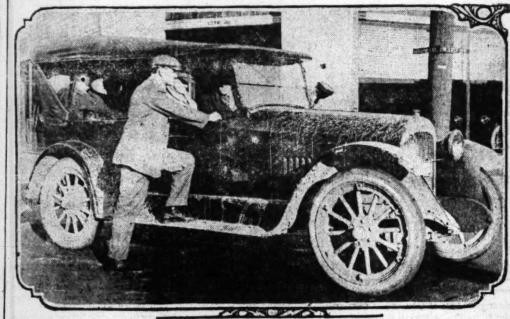
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MOTORS HAVE TEMPERAMENT.

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More Frequently the Trouble is the Driver's.

that the engine of an automobile in the matter of performance exhibits the temperament of a human bely as the finest watch, when of a sudden it develops a strange noise, and with the coming of the first others follow. The car is driven to the service department and an exhaustive examination discovers nothing wrong with it-it is evidently perfect condition," commented L mers department of the Greer-Rob oins Company, Chalmers distrib-

high-grade tires with many abnor high-grade tires with many abnormal problems which, in peace time, would have been looked upon as insurmountable," declared Clarence Ferguson, vice-president of the Lichtenberger-Ferguson Company, factory distributors of Norwalk tires, yesterday. "It is hoped that 1919 will bring relief to tire manufacturers so that they will be able to reduce the cost of their product. As the matter now stands, production will be curtailed by all manufacturers perhaps for many months."

BAD ROADS NO HINDRANCE.

Mr. C. S. Strombough and party of five, his wife, two children, brother of five, his wife, two children, brother Mich. The trip from Phoenix to Los An-Mr. C. S. Strombough and party of five, his wife, two children, brother and sister-in-law, left Flint, Mich., on November 2, in a Nash five-passenger touring car for Los Angeles, en route to Vancouver, Wash., to see his son who is in the aviation service and stationed at that point. From Flint, the party went to South Bend and here they spent a few days visiting. Leaving South Bend, they took the Dixie Highway to Nashville. From Nashville they pushed on to Memphis, Tenn. After leaving Memphis for Little Rock. Ark., the poorest road in all the trip was covered. Here trucks stuck in the mud, were passed. Folks noticing their Michigan license, joshed them and asked if they didn't wish that they were back in the Wolverline State. The Mississippi bottom for miles proved unpassable for many cars, but the Nash party came for miles proved unpassable for many cars, but the Nash party came through with flying colors.

Leaving Little Rock, they crossed the State of Oklahoma, and pushed down to Amarilla, Tex. They then pushed on, following the mail carriers' trail over the mountains into New Mexico and then to El Paso. From El Paso, they went to Tucson, at taking in the old Spanish points of interest and then started north to Phoenix. They looked over the Salt ful car."

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mers department of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors.

"Scientifically constructed and tested, and made of the best of material, and, unless defective, the engine of an automobile should give the best of proper handling. Many a motorist does not realize that the fault is not in his engine, but rather, lies within his mestle. He is out of gear, mentally or physically, and it is then he has his imaginary troubles. Ask any trouble shooter about this. Codles of time and money are wasted from this very cause.

"The Chalmers factory has, I believe, a fixed policy in the matter of making any changes in the construction of any Chalmers models, if per cent. of the cars of any series sold show any faulty construction no matter how minor it may betten a test is ordered, and if the result warrants it, a canange of construction in that particular features are series that have been sold by us, there has not been a single complaint from an owner, as far as I know. Taking into consideration the matter of temperament, such as showing, I think, is an excellent one."

TIRE MEN HOPE

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BIG TRUCKS ARE RIGHT ON DECK.

BUSILY ENGAGED IN HELPING BUILD SHIPS FOR GOVERNMENT.

The Emergency Fleet Corporation shipbuilding yards in Norfolk, Va., have made use of every available

nute of time and their grea buildings and docks with an output thought impossible but a short time ago, are proofs of their efforts. E. T. Gresham, one of Norfolk's best-known contractors, has been working his five big three and one-half-ton Federals day and night to help the corporation in its work. Priority has been spelled with a big "P" where United States shipping is intolved and there is no waiting for loads or long time spent in unloading the Gresham trucks. To follow one of them around Norfolk would keep a man pretty busy. Every Federal is doing excellent work getting material to shippards. buildings and docks with an out-

INFORMATION WAS USEFUL.

M. J. Thomure of No. 223 West Ocean avenue, Long Beach, is glad that he took the precaution to register all the marks and numbers of his car with the identification bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This privilege, open to all motorists whether members of the auto club or not, resulted in the recovery of Mr. Thomure's car in San Diego two days after it had been stolen from Long Beach. When his car disappeared Mr. Thomure notified Detective John Powell of the auto club, who immediately looked up the identification blank of the missing machine and sent copies of it to all police departments and a number of dealers

MUST KEEP UP THE ROADS

Representatives of more than 300 improvements and any action than fullest possible use him highway transportation. "California has been a leader for "California has been a leader for

Representatives of more than 300 industries gathered in a reconstruction congress at Atlantic City and industries proposition of Federal aid and control of highways and advocated an extensive road-building programme. Some of them urged the creation of a special Cabinet office to be in charge of national highways. Charles M. Schwab and Secretary Redfield both advocated the building and maintenance of national highways in order that the fullest possible use may be had of highway transportation.

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Four-Passenger Dispatch Car Convertible Coupe

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Why Have So Many Dorts Been Sold This Week?

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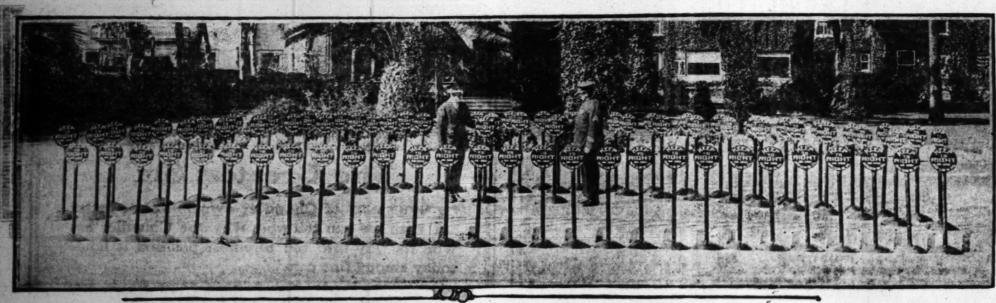
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lessity. Scon the part is weakened. Many serious accidents have resulted from rust weakening a part. And the rust attacked at the point where the paint had been chipped off. As long as the car runs. But he is bound to pay a heavy price for every scar on the body. For neglected scars on body panels are very hard to get out.

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signposting department of the Auto
Club to replace the bent and mangled
placarés previously on the job of
protecting pedecirians while entering and leaving street cars.

Those of the motoring brethren
who have thought it a gentle pastime to play ping-pong with the retired safety zone signs are warned
by Secretary S. L. Mitchell of the
Automobile Club to seer clear of the
florid new ones. Fenders, lamps and
buffers are likely to come out on the
worst end of an argument with
these late comers on the city streets,
which ere constructed of two-dach
pipe, mounted in a base that would make a ton of coal blush with envy.
In furnishing these much-needed
zone signs to the city, the Auto Club
has vo'unteered to keep them in the
best of condition, replacing all placards that become whipped or damaged and keeping standards and
bases neatly painted.

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RESEARCH WORK

BY GOVERNMENT.

Although the government has not given out any detailed information covering work done in the field of scientific research by the bureau of standards since this country entered the war, it is believed that when the public is permitted to know of the many valuable developments brought about by this organization that the story will read like a paradoxical romance. This bureau has conducted some very exhaustive tests of the Master careburetor in the past twelve months, and it may now be said that these tests have either and the story will read like a paradoxical romance. This bureau has conducted some very exhaustive tests of the Master careburetor in the past twelve months, and it may now be said that these tests have either the story will read like a paradoxical romance. This bureau has conducted some very exhaustive tests of the Master careburetor in the past twelve months, and it may now be said that these tests have either the country today is transportation, and that can be had only if the highway systems of the States and the nation are developed to their maximum capacity. In two States, notably South Dakota and Iowa, the issuance of bonds is being stated, and apparently has the backing of influential interests. There is also considerable sentiment in favor of a bond issue in Minnesota and in Michigan. In many counties, too, the issuing of bonds for extensive road-building operations seems likely.

The 1919 road programmes of a number of States have been tentatively drawn up, and in most instances the proposed expenditures are at least as large as those of nextensive when way did not

conducted some very exhaustive tests of the Master careburetor in the past twelve months, and it may now be said that these tests have shown this Los Angeles manufactured device to be of a high standard in producing a great amount of power from all grades of fuel while at the same time functioning economically.

BIG CAMPAIGN

BEING PLANNED.

With plans completed for an extensive Nonolio selling campaign, Fred Eisner, branch manager for the Damon Specialty Company, leaves next week on an extended trip, which will after soveral weeks bring him to New York. From here he first proceeds to the Saskatchewan sountry, then eastward to Winnipeg and eventually to the Atlantic Coast. "We hope to place the Los Angeles manufactured product on the map in big chunks—in carload lots to be exact, New York will be headquarters for the Atlantic Coast section with sub-branches in the cities of lesser size. Our factory facilities will meet the expected demand as we are increasing its capacity several times." stated W. H. Damon.

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ROADS IN '19.

More to be Constructed, Now War is Over.

received from the various States, it seems evident that there is going on a scale even greater than thos in closest touch with the situation had dared to hope. This is as it

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was tilted to an appreciable degree several weeks ago, was entirely removed Saturday, December 14, by the War Industry Board, according to information that has been received from the Racine Auto Tire Company by Roy R. Meads of the Pacific Rubber Company, distributor of Horseshoe tires.

"Conservation of tires is a thing of the past. When I say this I mean that no longer must motorists feel that they should not use their tires as much as they want for pleasure driving. The store of rubber that has been accmulated in order that any possible national emergencies might be met has been released by the government for unlimited commercial purposes. This store is more than ample to meet all requirements and released shipping will bring more to our shores. The lid is off; we may motor and be happy without stint," declared Meads.

NEW PAVEMENT TO BE OPENED.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 20,-As Christmas gift to motorists, the city government is planning to open the new Torrey Pines grade pavement on Christmas morning. This includes a stretch of 20,000 feet of newly completed paving extending from the top of the grade to a point 2000 feet logical grade. This leaves only a gap of fifteen miles in the paved road between Los Angeles and San Diego on the main highway and ten miles on the route through Pacific

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TALKING OF LUBRICATION.

Expert Tells What to Use and Where You Should Use It.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

In the course of these articles of mine I have emphasized once and again the vital importance of lab brication in preserving the motor car in its condition of efficient operation. Every car owner today understands that inbrication is necessary, but a good many of them, just the same, make, mistake en in the way, they apply it, not to mention those who make the other mistake of forgetting it.

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EXPERIENCES IN A TANK.

J. Tobey of the Western Auto Elec-France shows somewhat the ex is typical of the modesty which boys tell of their exploits.

The author of the letter and the hero of the article, Lieut. E. B.

the official army newspaper here in France. It gives one an idea about the tanks. As our censorship rules are rather rigid it is hard to give nyone much idea of our corps.

They have been treating meather rough since I have been in rather rough since I have been in action after returning from England. We have had terrific fighting on this sector for the past three months, but we have handed the Boche some awful wollops—by being rough I mean the old Boches have wounded me twice so I have been sojourning oft and on in the hospital.

I am marking part of the clipping which describes one of the exploits I was in— the British army to whom we have been stached thought it

I was in—the British army to whom we have been strached thought it was rather an unusual stunt so they have decorated me with the military cross, one of the highest decorations they have.

The way developments are going over here the war will be over by Christmas, because the Boches are beaten now and they know it. They have not the spirit they used to have and are ready to surrender whenever possible.

The winter weather has set in now, so we have been splashing through the mud and rain for the past two weeks—nobody will be sorry when we are withdrawn to rest.

Will you tell Binnie that in the last battle I went in with a division of Scotties and that they surely are some fighters.

With hest revards to all the boys.

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ome fighters.
With best regards to all the boys at the Western Auto, I am.
Yours Sincerely.
E. B. DUNNING.
Co. C. Three Hundred and First
Tank Battalion.

A larger number of men in uniform have been seen on automobile row in recent days than ever before in the history of the industry in this city.

A lot of us fellows owned automobiles when we went into the



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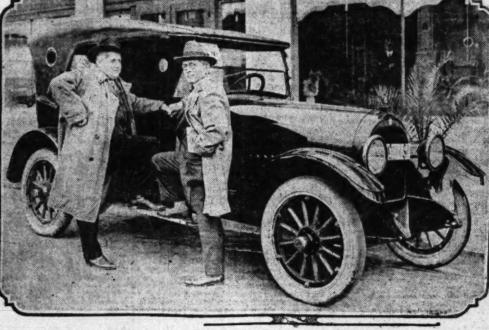
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WAR TRUCKS CARRY MAIL.

It is reported from Washington that Assistant Postmaster-General James I. Blakslee has asked the House Postoffice Committee for an appropriation of \$8,000,000 to carry on and extend the use of motor trucks in the mail service, according to Watt Moreland of the Moreland Motor Truck Company. The appropriation is asked for the year beginning July 1, 1919, and does not include the purchase of trucks, as these will be turned over to the Postoffice Department by the War Department, "The rural parcel post made up of a fleet of thousands of trucks can lower the cost of farm produce by elimination of a large part of the cost of the cost \$60 per ton mile to take goods from the New York piers to the consumer, which is in many cases more than the original cost of the goods.



Discussing the price of automobiles, among other things.

Here we have O. R. Fuller, boss of the White Auto Co. (left) and Mr. Pray of the Moline Plow Company, maker of the Stephens Salient Six. Mr. Pray is in Southern California trying to find out what methods Fullet uses in selling so many cars.

PREDICTS NO PRICE DROP.

BOOST INDUSTRY

BY MOTOR SALON.

STINULATE INTEREST AMONG AUTOMOBILE OWNERS IS
BIG THING NOW.

Representatives of the motor car industry in all parts of the United States are leading in the movement directed to bring about a business rejuvenation. The fact there will be no national motor car shows this year is not going to stand in the way of the automobile dealers of the country endeavoring to stimulate interest in "things on wheels" and they are appearing as prime movers in all sorts of projects.

Ralph Hamlin, representative in Southern California of Frankin and Scripps-Booth automobiles, although not a member of the show committee of the Los Angeles Dealers' Association, is one of the most ardent and enthusiastic advocates of the coming show. He is preparing a manage to the coming show. He is preparing a manage to the coming show. He is preparing a manage not mobile is an another care a part.

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MOTOR CARS AND PRICES.

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Price fluctuation features the modular price and the principle that whatever may result in benefit to the industry in general will be of aid to all distributors.

RETREADED TIRES

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"How can you guarantee a retreaded tire for 3500 miles," is the question asked of the J. M. Tire Works numerous times each day. Also, How can we tell when a tire is fit to be retreaded? This is the answer to the above questions. In the first place we select only standard make of tires which we have found after years of experience to have dependable fabric, and then only after our tire expert has given it a close examination.

"We cannot too strongly advise the

only after our tire expert has given it a close examination.

"We cannot too strongly advise the public to watch their tires closely for the first sign of breaker strip, which is the material lying between your fabric and rubber, and do not wait until you have worn through this strip. Of course, our new method in adding several plys of fabric is the best assurance against blow-outs." which is the material lying between your fabric and rubber, and do not wait until you have worn through this strip. Of course, our new method in adding several plys of fabric is the best assurance against blow-outs."

TIRE REPAIR BY

BETTER METHODS,

Education is the only panacea. The war board has done more to make the motorist save money than any other institution or way possible. Since the advent of repairing and one that they denied themselves during the last two years.

Indicative of a return of the old-time automobiles, in discussing the trade situation. "Those motorists who formerly bought a new car every year or eighteen months, but who made the old car de during the war period, are more enthusiastic than district during the last two weeks. As a result, salesmen have been busy demonstrating the latest models to those persons who have patriotically saved during the period of the war, and now that peace has come they are preparing to enjoy many pleasures that they denied themselves during the last two years.

Since the advent of repairing and retreading of old tires, the vulcanizer has learned also, and very rapidly many patent devices for rerapidly many patent devices for retreading have been brought out. Some in particular, are dry heat beadless molds and tube plates. These devices keep the tire intact and preserve the life of the old casing so that the excellent service is the result. Mr. Edward Harris, secretary of the Tire Construction Company, Olive and Pico, says that many tires that he has retreaded and repaired in the past year, have run

paired in the past year, have run from 3000 to 15,000 miles.

RIMS

The large number of requests for space at the coming automobile show assures the public of a very comprehensive exhibit of the latest creations. Earle C. Anthony, Inc., has found it impossible to show their local salesrooms the three days and evenings following Christmas.

They are expecting the arrival of a motion-picture film showing tests in the complex preshowing of some of the special models which they are featuring for this season.

There are almost half a score of these cars, some of the inclosed types and others are sport models of the components of the exhibit if they arrive in time.

NO REDUCTIONS COMING.

BIG BUSINESS COMING UP.

during the last two years.

"Not only are there many persons looking around for cars who never before possessed a machine, but there are a surprisingly large number of owners of two and three-year-old cars who want the latest models," said Robert S. Weaver, vice-president and general manager of S. F. Seager & Co., distributors of Jor-

PRE-SHOW AUTO EXHIBIT.

To stabilize the price situation and, the industry is on a stable basis." in order to convince the motoring public of the confidence which the dealers have that the prices of automobiles will be maintained where they are for some, time to come, many of our local firms are guaranteeing the prices of their cars against any price reduction. The two things which go to make up a finished machine, labor and materials, are scarce and will be more or less for some time to come and until there is a let-up on both of these problems there can be no reduction in prices of the finished product.

"We know that the present prices must be maintained until the mild."

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"We know that the present prices must be maintained until the middle of next summer at least," says Mr. L. V. Starr of J. W. Leavitt & Co., "and that is the reason why the dealers are willing to give this guarantee, which should be everything that the public needs to show that

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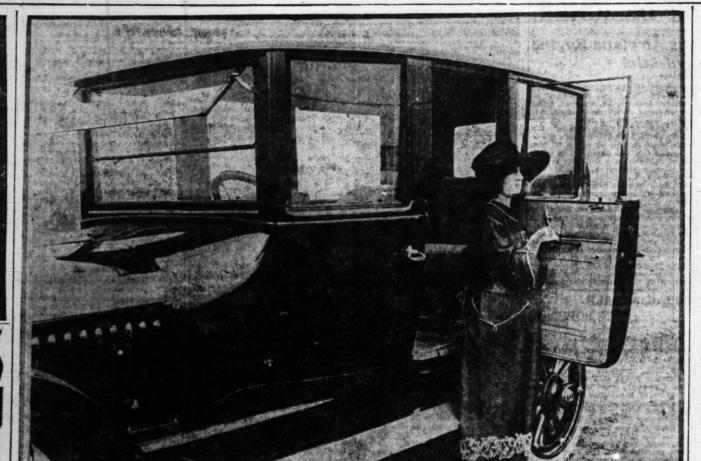
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Get Off the Road When You Have to Stop.

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Gossiping Motorists Cause Lots of Grief.

BETTER ROADS FOR TOURISTS.

PARKER (Ariz.) Dec. 19 .-In view of the necessary diver-sion southward of the transcontinental motor-car travel months, the Supervisors of the immediate repair of the road east of this point, including a detour around a couple of miles of sand. There also is to be betterment of the continuation of the road toward Phoenix, by way of Arlington, a stretch that has been hurt travel now is setting this way

BATTERIES IN WINTER.

Some Hints on Getting the Best Service with Least Trouble.

The consensus of opinion among the big battery makers is that American motorists are only getting about

ican motorists are only getting about two-thirds of the service out of their batteries that they could have if these vitally important devices received the care and attention that they need. In the aggregate this waste amounts to many millions of dollars taken out of American motorists' pockets every year.

As a matter of fact the care needed by the battery in winter differs little from that of summer, except that the engine always functions sluggishly in cold weather, the

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The Model 90

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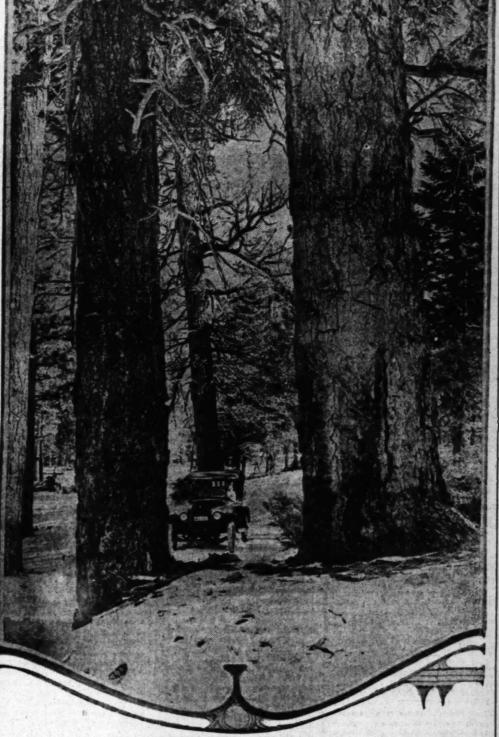
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Cars on hand are few.



"God's Country and the Automobile."

The new Briscoe up in the big country of the Bear Valley region where "God's Country and the Woman," well-known photoplay was produced.

SNOW IN BEAR VALLEY.

A movement which was begun two years ago to keep the road open throughout the winter has borne some fruit, but as there have been no severe snowfalls since, any preparation made to this end by the road supervisors of San Bernardino county have hardly been put to the test. However, mail is now carried into the valley twice weekly during the winter, by the Victorville route from San Bernardino.

A new Briscoe touring car, fresh from the floor of Smith Bros., local agents, last week penetrated far into the snow. The new Briscoe was the

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The touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California
gives the mileage between Los Angeles and Big Bear Valley by way
of Victorville as 156 miles. This is
the only way into the resort that is
now classified as an all-year route,
although there are short periods duralthough there are short periods during the winter when this is closed
betwen Big Bear and the Johnson
grade.

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AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

ROAD BUILDING BOOMS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 20.-With the lifting of restrictions upon road SANTA ANA, Dec. 20.—With the lifting of restrictions upon road construction, several important highway paving projects are again being considered by the County Supervisors, and action looking to these improvements is expected within a short time. Chief among the roads it is proposed to pave is the remaining strip of 3.65 miles in the Santa Ana Canyon above Peralta and the county park road above El Modena. Both projects are backed by public opinion and there is no doubt but that the work will be done within the next few months. Among lesser paving jobs being considered are one and one-half miles at Los Alamitos, half a mile west of Fullerton, and Edinger street, Santa Ana, which it is proposed the county and city pave jointly, providing connection with the county boulevard through Greenville and Talbert to Huntington Beach.

Many of the tours bring doors. These give access to any part of the car without in-convenience to the occupants. The body design is characteristically Chandler and similar to that of previous closed models. The chassia is the same as is used in all cars of this make. The auxiliary seats fold over into the backs of the front seats. The interior furnishing is entirely in gray motor cloth. The adjustable windows in all doors operate by a hand crank, which dispenses with the customary necessity for pulling straps to put the windows in position.

led distributors and among those who have expressed their approval of its appointments is Miss Violet BUYS CAR BACK Dietrich, a Chandler owner.

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Bobby Creswell, Occidental quarterback, starting out on an end run.

REDLANDS THE CHAMPIONS.

intercollegiate championship by virtue of having defeated Occidental 7 to 3, trimmed Pomona by default, and disposed of U.S.C.'s' claims through the latter's defeat by Occidental. Redlands, however, is coming to town on Christmas Day to play U.S.C. Should the Baptists win, which many are inclined to doubt, they will have still more completely cinched the championship, while, if they lose, the situation

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certain that the communalize the return of the official announcement of the National Tennis Association. Brackit to the speed sport tide Hearne, Tommy toft and many other p. P. Alexander of Naw Young to the Start.

To the season just closed according 22 Vincent Richards. New York.

MENS DOUBLES TEAMS.

Class 1:

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Class 2:

N. W. Niles and T. R. Pell.

Class 3:

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P. Tilden, Jr., of Philadelphia, while F. B. Alexander of New York is placed in class two. Grouped in class three are W. M. Hall, New York; W. T. Hayes, Chicago, and N. W. Nucs. Boston, Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanesee expert, leads class four, and following the name of the oriental racquet wielder come those of more than 100 others bracketed in various divisions up to class ninetes.

The placing of Murray in first place, class one. closes a controversy of several months standing as to whether Murray or Tilden would leady premier honors in this respect. Murray's ranking is based entirely upon his showing in the National Ningles Championship Tournament which he won with a decisive defeat of Tilden in the finial round. Among the doubles teams Tilden and Vincent Richards of New York are placed in class one together with F. B. Alexander and B. C. Wright While N. W. Niles and P. R. Pellhold class two. Miss Molla Bjusted to New York, the Norwegian player, leads the worken experts with Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Boston second, and Miss Eleanor Goss of New York, third.

The ranking order of the players in the various divisions follows:

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2 W. T. Tilden, Jr., Philodelphia.

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Whittier State School met and defeated the Poly club in football at Albertson Field yesterday, scoring 20 to their opponents zero.

As in the game with Pomona two weeks ago, Maxwell streaked across the field in the first three minutes of play and scored a touchdown. This dusky half-back, together with his co-partner, Paschal proved a his co-partner, Paschal proved his week. L. R. Ackeman, Paschal, Cal. Misplaced to hear from jour again. L. R. Ackeman, Paschal, Cal. Misplaced to hear from jour again. L. R. Ackeman, Pascher, and L. R. Ackeman, Pasc

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TENNIS MATCHES **NEARING FINALS**

HAL BRALY DISPOSES OF PEP JONES IN THE MEN'S SINGLES EVENT.

A snappy brand of tennis was Served up yesterday on Exposition Park courts for the semi-finals in the county championships the county championships. The tourney is on its last lap and going strong, the lesser lights being eliminated and the field left to the more or less experts in the net game. The rest of the semi-finals and finals will be played off today, play contineing throughout the day.

One of yesterday's most spectacular matches was that between Miss Huff and Lieut. Kinney, and Miss Johnson and Blakeslee. Kinney is a wizard on the football gridfron and plays tennis better. The match went to three sets, Miss Huff and Kinney winning 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

The semi-finals in the men's doubles event between Jones and R. Reinke and Braly and Sinsabaugh ended at set all, the first pair winning the second, 7-5. The match will be played over.

Braly in his singles match with "Pen" Jones handed the spectators a little surprise, winning it easily, 6-4, 6-4. Braly's serve was working in great shape and good for an ace many times defeating Jones, who was not up to his usual brand of tennis.

The other scores were as follows: Mrs. Rameson and Ketchum defeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6-1, 6-3; Deffenbach defeated Ferfeated Miss Haves and Godshall, 6

BERKELEY, Dec. 21 .- The team defeated the Mare Island season. There was little open

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utomotive Engineers will Hold Meeting.

AUTO EXPERTS

Date is Set Back to Give a View of Show.

After-the-War Problems to be Featured.

The time of the winter meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which was to be held January 12-14. These latter dates have been set as members who desire to attend also the New York Automobile Show to held during the first two weeks of February at Madison Square Garden. The S.A.E. members are engaged in automotive engineering

This carry through meeting of the the occasion of illuminating techmotives, and on fuel for internalembustion engines. A whole halfsideration of gasofine, 'kerosene benzol and other fuels. Representa tives of the government will presen their latest data as to supplies and

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SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 290.

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GAME NO. 114-PHILIDOR'S DEFENSE An off-hand game played in November a Pacific Chess Club.

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[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE]
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—All
indications are that the Pacific
Coast Baseball League will resume
the game next season and that followers of the national sport on the
Coast will be provided with a regular schedule. Officials connected
with the Coast League are sanguine
that there will be a big revival in
all lines of sport, in which baseball
will participate.

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holding a meeting of the Pacific
Coast League officials some time
during January when the various
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schedule. Herefofore the Coast
players have been the first of the
country's leagues to begin the season,
the opening series being played
after the first week in April. That
the season may be started a month
or six weeks later than this in 191s
seems quite possible.

The matter of railroad fares will
have considerable to do with the
make-up of the teams in the league,
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is person the proving proving and expensive trip evaluate
the season may be a reduction in
fares to something approximating
pre-war days. With the present
high cost of traveling considerable

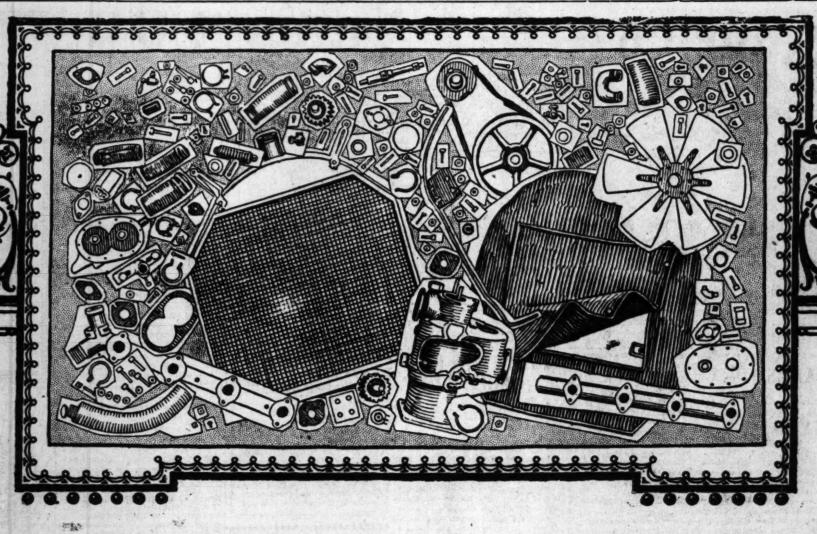
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SUNDAY MORNING, DE



The Fine Light Weight Franklin Car Eliminates These 177 Trouble Making Parts

MERICAN motorists are well aware that the trend in automobiles is toward greater mechanical simplicity. For it is plain that you are bound to have less trouble, if your car has fewer parts that give trouble. No more striking illustration of this fact than the above picture could be found. It shows the 177 parts incident to water-cooling.

Why Complication
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Mass of unnecessary mechanism inevitably means work, worry and expense. It means the frequent annoyance—not to mention repairs—of leaky and frozen radiators, cracked water-jackets, clogged and leaking pipes—all the countless other winter-and-summer ills that water-cooling develops.

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And motorists today are demanding a car that they can rely on—that is ready for use at all times. They are no longer tolerant of the car that must be coddled—that is in the repair shop just when you need it most, or frozen into uselessness whenever the mercury drops.

The Franklin is ready for use at all times—it does minimize trouble and repairs; and over and above that, the elimination of this and other unnecessary weight enables it to attain a high degree of motoring economy.

In the illustration above, the radiator Unnecessary Parts weighs 75 pounds. This and the pile of Mean Weight and Waste superfluous metal with the 48 pounds of water it requires and the heavier supports, constitutes a dragging burden of unnecessary weight which is the great barrier to motoring economy.

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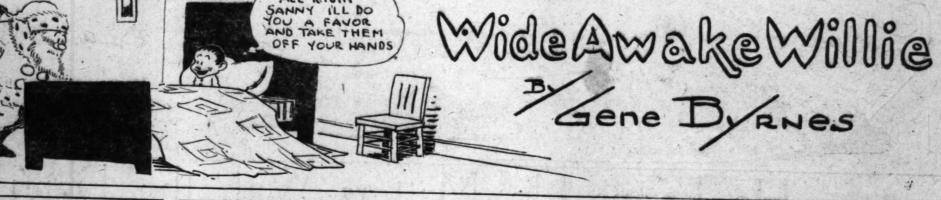
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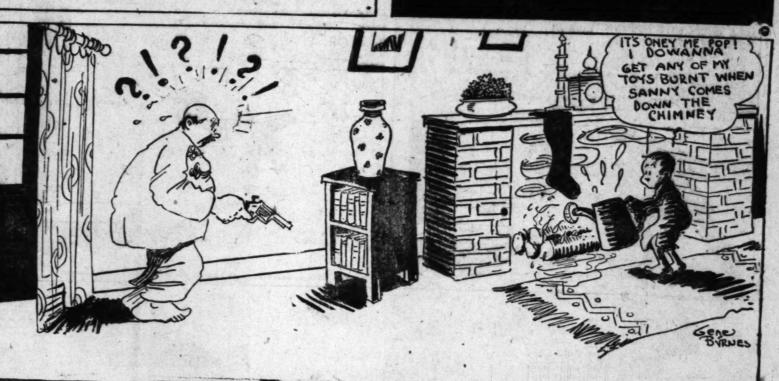












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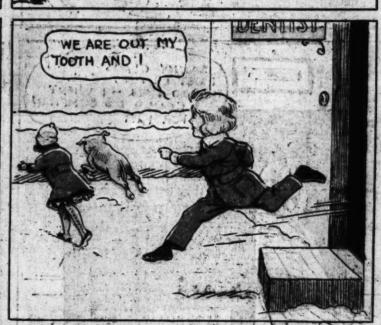




















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PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

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THE "Natural Systèm" of plant classification, which is the one today followed by botanists, is an improvement and extension of arrangement of Linnaeus, who is known as the father of botany This systèm aims to bring together, in each family, those plants having the greatest number of resemblances. Students of present-day systematic botany know that all scientific mames are freighted down with strong meaning. The plant world or vegetable kingdom is divided into immense families, for the most part. And while relationships are close, and easily determined by the scientist, some of the families have a great range in gross appearance. The grass of your lawn is a lovely plant, but it ranges up to some giant grasses which contain pheat, cats, barley, rye, rice, up to the giant reed or arundo, quite common locally, and on to giant bamboos a hundred feet high. Yet all are grasses and belong to the natural order Gramineae. A still greater range of size is found in the nettic tamity, boginning with the common garden nettle but a few inches high or the giant horse-mettle of stream sides, which often runs up to ten or more feet in height. In this same family we find such trees as the fig. "Ubber, hackberry, elm and mulberry. Great old nettles these! The guavas. myetles, eugenlas and bottle-brushes are for the most part lowly shrubs, but the giant eucalypts of Australia and the Brazil-nut tree, a monarch of South American forests, are also members of the myrtle family, or natural greer Myrtaneae.

Fresh Air for Plants.

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Fresh air is as essential to plants as to animals, and as essential to plant roots as to plant tops. That is why, one reason at least, that all plants do best in a deeply-stirred soil. So is it with pot plants. Good drainage is essential, for as the water recedes fresh air follows it into the soil. Again, when the plant next is watered the water drives the foul air out of the soil. Air in the soil of a pot quickly loses its lifegiving properties. A plant in a pot, that is seldom in need of watering will soon need nothing, except, perhaps, a last resting place as it again returns to earth.

Garden Millipedes

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Some people call them thousand-legged worms, but the right name is millipedes. The only thing in a soft that seems to discourage them is lime and wood ashes, the latter containing nearly one-fifth lime. Wood ashes should never be thrown away, for they have a good fertiliser value and aid in keeping many insects away. Swipe all you can from vacant lots and places where rubbleh is burned and incorporate the ashes in your soil. Millipedes are best trapped by laying boards about on damp soil, removing at least once each day to kill the pests thereunder. Millipedes do not increase very fast and have many natural enemies in surface foragers. Millipedes are fond of nearly all bulbs and bother the roots of pansies, stocks, and many other plants.

Viòleta.

For summer blooms plant violets in the shade, though even then you will not be much troubled with flowers. The blooming period is properly winter, and full sun is necessary to good flowers. Plant out from March to May and you will have a crop of blopsoms the following winter. Light soils are best, but any soil will do that is free and has been finely pulverized or well worked over. During summer violets will need watering from one to three times a week, depending upon the nature of the zoil. Violets respond splendidly to fertilization, but will not grow in rough soil mixed with coarse fresh manure. They need a fine soil, and if they do not get it they will not he fine violets.



Acoms from Golden Cup oak.

because prices are rapidly on the fall. All such will please keep their grouch to them selves and so "digest the venom of their spleen."

Propagation From Cuttings.

Place a box of sand in a place where frost will not catch it and yet be well in the light, and you can propagate many softwooded, or herbaceous plants. Aternantheras, begonias, coleus, fuchaias, hellotropes and marguerites are some of the sorts easily rooted. No bottom heat is needed and by Spring these little plants will be stardy subjects for planting in the garden.

Soil fe; Caeti.

Some will contend that because cacti grow upon the desert, under particularly harsh conditions, they will endure all sorts of neglect and abuse. This theory is fal-lacious, and no cacti grow upon the desert

proper. The writer has collected tens of thousands of cacti and shipped them into Les Angeles and then on to foreign ports. particularly to Germany. The finest and most delicate sorts do not grow upon the desert at all, but in canyons, in good soil and actually in the shade of shrubs. Soil for these sorts should be the same as for the finer begonins and a little powdered charcoal would prove a good addition. Drainage should be superb. But sand and sain is not desired except for the coarse hard-bodied cacti. Mammillarias are tender.

Landscapes and Fish.

We are wont to look upon parks only as beauty spots but wherever there is a body of water the small boy looks upon it as a place to fish. Fish are placed in park lakes, arriy not to be caught, but to eat the weeds that grow in the bottoms of all shallow fallowed bodies of water. When the fish become so plentiful that the weeds are "gnawed down

the seeds should be sown at once,



Boys fishing in a Los Angeles park.

Golden-cup Oak.

Up in the canyons and hugging the foot of mountains may be found Quereus chrysolepis, the golden-cup oak. It is a very large acorn and, as our illustration shows, has an unusually large cup. This tree thrives in soils not too wet and grows into a fine tree. It may be found in numerous places in Loa Angeles, growing beside the coast live oak and thriving equally.

Rose-thorn Wounds.

Some rose gardeners suffer severely from incerations from thorns. Also blood-poisoning frequently results from such wounds. This is the remedy. Dissolve a tablet of corrosive sublimate in a pint of water and bathe the wound or scratched hands in this solution for several minutes. It is an excellent antiseptic, but deadly if taken internally. You may procure corrosive sublimate tablets at any drug store.

Use Waste Ground.

Some gardens, both large find small, have low, wet, often soggy places where plants do not grow and where all waters drain. In such a place plant sunflowers and nasturtiums. As the sunflower stalks rear their
heads the nasturthums will climb the stems
and the old "sink hole" will have become
a thing of beauty. The driest and hottest
place in the garden will support seedling
petunias if they are encouraged at the start
with a little moisture. By planting appropriate things in all parts of the garden we
may have a succession of flowers throughout the year. That is the chief purpose of
ornamental gardens—to have flowers at all
seasons. Little skill or knowledge is
needed to produce flowers when they are
mommon everywhere. such a place plant sunflowers and nasts

Bulbs for Winter.

We do not advise all to plant chlips, but for those who know how to care for them they are very satisfactory. Nor do we advise hyacinths. Even if well grown, they advise hyacinths. Even if well grown, they are stiff, ungraceful things with no claims to beauty aside from texture and color, and the former is common to the average flower, and hyacinths have no shades of colors not found in many other plants, the deep violet being the finest of hyacinth colors. But narcissus! We would plant them everywhere, and now. If you will have hyacinths try a few Romans, but plant more narcissi than others if you we these flowers.

Spring Flowers, If you wish any flowers of the list following for spring and early summer ble fornia poppies, candytuft, clarkia, larkspur, formin poppies, candytuft, clarkis, larkspur, stocks, poppies of all kinds, centaureas, cornflowers, and calendulas. In the latter, Prince of Orange is the best and Meteor is a good second. These flowers will grow in the middle of winter in any soil, and yield a crop of flowers when no other plants will bloom. In cornflowers Emperor William was for many years a prime favorite, but since the great war began somebody developed something that rushed him off the scens. Although he led a double life, there is now a double cornflower that is superior to anything we have had before. The colors range from white to violet.

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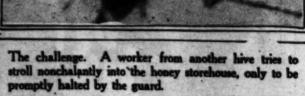
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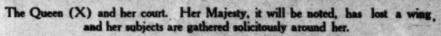
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The Home Life of the Busy Little Sugar Farmer.









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Honey-gathering bee feeding one of the youngsten of the hive.



The first thing the bees do when disturbed is to gather all the honey they can out of the comb section.

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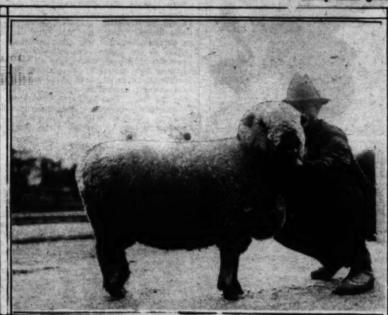
PURE BLOODED FOWL ALWAYS BEST. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEB ERC.

What Is the Value of Exhibition Poultry?

There Were Some Excellent Sheep at the Liberty Fair.



Sheep make good use of rough feed.



Bishop 416, champion Shropshire ewe, exhibited by J. R. N. Boyd, St. Helena.



Bishop 462, champion Shropshire ram, exhibited by J. R. N. Boyd.



Calla Grove 34th, champion Hampshire ewe, exhibited by Calla Grove Farm, Manteca.



Harkness 10th, champion Hampshire ram, exhibited by Calla Grove farm.

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Better Luck Next Time.

HE influenza enidemic was too much for the California Liberty Fair after all and kept it from being the complete success it richly deserved to be. Everything in the way of bad luck considered, however, the fair was far from being a failure as to atiance and can truly be said to have justified the efforts of its promoters. Rarely have men back of such an enterprise had so much to contend with as did the men who labored so hard to make the great display of the section's agricultural and industrial resources at Exposition Park worthy of South ern California. The continued postpone-ments alone were enough to have killed an ordinary exposition and the Liberty Fair had to contend with conditions which made the majority of the people of the section afraid to go to any large gathering of any kind after it did get started. It is a testimonial to the careful and extensive preparations made by the fair management and to the merit of the exposition which they were able to get together that so many people did brave the "flu" and visit the fair during the time that it was open.

As an exhibition of the State's agricultural resources the fair was pre-eminently a success and the live-stock show was the best thing in it. No farmer who saw the excellent cattle, hogs, horses and sheep on dis-play at this show could fail to have a keener appreciation of the value of stock on farms and ranches and a stimulated realization of the advantages of raising good live stock of known ancestry and characteristics instead of the mediocre kinds that too often pass muster with agriculturists. The show un-questionably set hundreds of visitors from the farming and orchard communities thinkings of the possibilities of adding stock rais ing on a large or small scale as a profitable side line to other endeavors, and this kind of diversification and broadening out is the thing that Southern California agricultur

Airendy plans are being discussed for making a big and comprehensive live stock show such as that held in connection with the Liberty Fair an annual event. The plan is one deserving of the encouragement and support of every farmer in the section, and encouragement is forthcoming, show is bound to become a fixture. Next year the event should be amplified to include a goodly programme of public sales, and the number of informal sales recorded in connection with the Liberty Fair show affords evidence that this feature can be made a success. Southern California, which has gone to the front in so many lines of agricultural and horticultural activity, has to long neglected making live stock raising s fitable adjunct of its various and success ful industries and there is nothing so calcueffectively and permanently on its feet as a strong annual stock show.

Frugal Farming.

B EFORE the long, wet winter months set in, when the greater part of his machinery and implements are no continuously in e, the thrifty farmer ca. sfully goes over them, oiling, using paint when necessary supplying broken or missing parts and put-ting everything under shelter. These and other frugal characteristics differentiate him from the shiftless, haphazard farmer who leaves his implements exposed to the weather, who lets the fences around his house and barn fall down, perfectly contented to throw a hoop over his corral gate rather than put on a new hinge or repair the

The former, it may be taken for granted, is a plow-deep, use-fertilizer, cultivate-thor oughly and take-advantage-of-the-market farmer—in a word, a successful farmer; while the latter is a scratch-the-ground and trust-to-luck individual whose failure he attributes to anyone but himself.

No right-minded farmer could tolerate be ing in the second class; and, on the other hand, every farmer coming under that category ought to aspire to the first classifica-tion—and now is the time to start.

Garbage for Hogs.

B Y MODIFYING its regulations to permit feeding uncooked garbage to hogs, the Iowa State Board of Health has made possible a more complete utilization of this prod-In the past, the practice of steaming or cooking garbage has been considered necessary to destroy disease germs and eliminate detrimental products of decompo-sition. But from Food Administration investigations the process of cooking ordinary mixed garbage makes it actually less suitable as hog feed than raw garbage.

Cooking, it is declared, tends to cause certain impurities such as soap and the acids in citrous fruit skins to spread through all the garbage, making it less palatable and injurious. Cooked garbage thus leaves the hog no opportunity to exercise natural power of selection in choosing the nutritious portions and leaving the rest.

In recognizing these practical considera-

ADVANCES MADE THIS YEAR BY THE GREAT AGRICULTURAL ARMIES.

For wheat and other leading cereals and For wheat and other leading cereals and for potatoes, tobacco and cotton, farmers in 1918 planted 289,000,000 acres, an increase over the preceding record year of 5,600,000. It is especially noteworthy, the secretary points out, that, while the acreage planted in wheat in 1917 was slightly less than that for the record year of 1915, it exceeded the five-year average (1910-1914) by 7,000,000; that the acreage planted in 1918 exceeded the previous record by 3,500,000; and that the indimitions are that the acreage planted during the current fall season will considerably exceed that of any preceding fall planting.

FOOD SUPPLY GROWS.

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Notwithstanding adverse climatic conditions in 1917, especially for wheat, and in 1918 especially for corn, the secretary re-ports that only 1915 has exceeded either 1917 or 1918 in the aggregate yield of wheat

and other leading cereals.

"The estimated total for 1917," he explains, "was 5,796,000,000 bushels and for 1918, 5,638,000,000 bushels a decrease of ap-

OW American farmers responded to the food needs of the United States and the countries with which it was associated in the war is described in detail in the annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture, David F. Houston, just made public.

For wheat and other leading occasis and the countries with which it was wheat; 1,535,297,000 bushels of oats; 236. 365,000 bushels of barley; 76,687,000 bushels in the annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture, David F. Houston, just made public. kamrs; 399,101,000 bushels of Irish pota-toes; 88,114,000 bushels of sweet potatoes; 17,802,000 bushels of commercial beans; 40,-185,000 bushels of peaches; 10,342,000 bushels of pears, 197,360,000 bushels of ap-ples; 6,549,000 tons of sugar beets; 29,757,-000 gallons of sorghum sirup; 52,617,000 bushels of peanuts

bushels of peanuts.

The estimated 1918 production of all the cereals, 5,638,077,000 bushels, compares with 5,796,332,000 bushels in 1917 and 4,883,819. 5,796,332,000 bushels in 1917 and 4,883,819,000 bushels, the annual average in the five-year period 1910-1914. On January 1, 1918, it is estimated, there were on American farms 21,563,000 horses, compared with an average of 20,430,000 in the five years 1910-1914; 4,824,000 mules, compared with 4,346,000; 23,284,000 mulch cows, compared with 20,676,000; 43,546,000 other cattle, compared with 38,000,000; 48,900,000 sheep (an increase, for the first time in many years, over the preceding year) compared with 51,-929,000; 71,374,000 swine, compared with 61,865,000.

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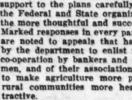
The estimated 1918 production of beef. \$5,500,000,000 pounds, compares with 7,384.007,000 pounds in 1917; 10,500,000,000 pounds of pork compares with 8,450,148,000; 495,000,000 pounds of mutton and goat meat compared with 491,205,000; 8,429,000,000 garllens of milk produced in 1918 was 141,009,000 pounds more than the 1917 production: 299,921,000 pounds of wool, 18,029,000 pounds more than 1917; 1,921,000,000 dozens of eggs, 37,000,000 dozens more; 589,000,000 head of poultry 11,000,000 more.

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The part played in backing up the war by the millions of men, women, boys and girls on the farms and the organized agricultural agencies assisting them, including the Federal Department of Agriculture, the State colleges, and departments of agriculture, farmers organizations, and the agricultural press. is striking, the secretary says, but is altogether too little known and appreciated. Within the last year, however, he sees a change.

The attention of the world has been directed to its food supply. The towns and cities, he points out, all are directly dependent upon agriculture for their existence, and most of them for their growth and prosperity. They must of necessity take an inperity. They must of necessity take an in-telligent, constructive interest in rural prob-lems and in the betterment of rural life. They can do this effectively, he says, only as they inform themselves and lend their support to the plans carefully conceived by the Federal and State organizations and by the more thoughtful and successful farmers. Marked responses in every part of the Union are noted to appeals that have been made by the department to enlist more complete co-operation by bankers and other business co-operation by bankers and other business men, and of their associations in the effort to make agriculture more profitable and rural communities more healthful and at-



WHEAT PRODUCTION.

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Mean wheat production per acre in the fifteen years, 1899-1913, was 42.5 bushels in Denmark, 35.4 bushels in Ireland, 35.1 bushels in Belgium, 31.5 bushels in Great Britain, 29.7 bushels in Germany, 20.2 bushels in France, 19.1 bushels in Austria, 18.1 bushels in Hungary, 29.7 bushels in Rumania, and 14.1 bushels in the United States. Bushels of measure are taken for Denmark, France, Great Britain, Ireland and Rumania; of sixty pounds for the other countries.

AFTER THE DOGS.

The Imperial County Board of Supervisors has passed a law heavily licensing every dog in the county, and has appointed a deputy sheriff whose duty it will be to kill all homeless curs and sheep killing dogs. Hundreds of sheep have been killed by dogs and coyotes in the valley, and the greater number of deaths in the flocks have been laid to the dog.



Developing an early interest in live stock.

tions and permitting raw garbage to be fed under specified sanitary conditions, the Iowa State Board of Health has made possible a more extensive use of this cheap food in hog production. The results of its action are bound to be followed with interest in other States.

In its new regulations, the heard calls attention to the duty of municipal officials to avoid waste and to utilize garbage in accordance with Food Administration recommendations. The prominence of lowa as a wealthy and progressive agricultural State mendations. makes this action of significance as show ing the trend of public sentiment toward us ing every means possible for adding to the nation's live-stock resources. Perhaps there is food for thought for the officials of Los Angeles in this Iowa plan.

DATES FOR SAILORS.

Tons of dates, the crop grown by the United States Department of Agriculture in Cal., will be supplied to the Navy Department for the use of crews on board destroy ment for the use of crews on board destroyers. In supplying these dates to the Navy Department the specialists of the Department of Agriculture will obtain valuable data on the keeping qualities of the varieties being tested, as well as on the effect of the different maturation processes and methods of packing used in preparing the dates for shipment—information that will be valuable to the rapidly developing date industry in the Southwest. The dates, a confection rich in sugar, the department specialists say, are of great value as a concentrated food.

The Fourth Annual National Tractor show is to be held at Kansas City, February 10 to 15. The show managers expect a number of Pacific Coast manufacturers and dealers to be on the entry list.

proximately 160,000,000 bushels. But the conclusion would be unwarranted that the available supplies for human food or the aggregate nutritive value will be less in 1918 than in 1917. Fortunately, the wheat production for the current year—918,920,000 bushels—is greatly in excess of that for each of the preceding two years, 650,828,000 in 1917, and 636,318,000 in 1916, and is next to the record wheat crop of the nation. The to the record wheat crop of the nation. The estimated corn crop. 2,749,000,000 bushels exceeds the five-year prewar average by 17,000,000 bushels, is 3.4 per cent, above the average in quality, and greatly superior to that of 1917."

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Turning to live stock, the secretary notes that the number of pounds of beef for 1918 is given at 8,500,000 pounds, as against 6,079,000,000 for 1914, the year preceding the European war; and that the total for 1918 of beef, pork and mutton is given at 19,495,000,000 pounds as against 15,587,000,000 nounds for 1914. 000 pounds for 1914.

VALUE INCREASED.

On the basis of prices that have recently all crops produced in 1918 and of live stock on farms on January 1, including horses, mules, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, is estimated to be \$24,700,000,000, compared with \$21,325,000,000 for 1917, and \$11,700,000,000, the annual average in the five-year period 1910 to 1914. This greatly increased financial showing, the secretary explains, does not mean that the nation is better off to that extent, or that its real wealth has advanced in that proportion. Considering merely the domestic relations, the true state is indicated rather in terms of real commodities. The increased values, however, he says, do reveal that monetary-returns to the farmers have increased proportionately with those of other groups of producers in the nation and that their purchasing power has kept pace in the rising scale of prices.

Yields in 1918 of the major food crops eggs in the soil under rubbish heaps, vines were as follows, the secretary reports, ac-and litter. on farms on January 1, including horses



HERE is probably no subject more elastic in its solution than that dealing with the relative value of fowls. We read of show-room specimens bringing what seems excessively high prices, and then again we all know of sales in the market-place that are correspondingly low. It all depends on what you are alming for. A show-room bird possesses the same relative values to the fancier and sportsman that fast horses do to a Robert Bonner, or choice values to the fancier and sportsman that fast horses do to a Robert Bonner, or choice works of art to a Pierpont Morgan. The gratification of one's love for the beautiful and exceptional is the gauge that sets the price to the lover of beautiful birds much as it does to the lover of art in rare and heautiful phalacit. as it does to the lover of art in rare and beautiful objects. Hence when you read of a bird bringing \$50 or a pen \$250, just bear in mind that the sum represents what the huger is willing to pay. If he wins with the birds and thereby gains prestige and much publicity well and good; the investment may also prove of commercial value, but that is more or less a speculative consideration.

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When it comes to economic value based on commercial returns, the value of birds

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ditions.

In a country which is still largely in its period of development, it is reasonable to expect many changes in all lines of rural activity. To no business does this apply more forcibly than to poultry culture. The man owning a poultry ranch today is possibly running a grocery store six months later, or has left the country for other pastures green. This constant changing throws many poultry plants as well as breeding stock on the market, so that the beginner can often secure good stock of well-known strains, at bargain prices. The great clearinghouse for this business is the advertising column of the live newspaper and agriculcolumn of the live newspaper and agricultural publication.

Mongrel vs. Standard-bred.

It goes without saying that the progres It goes without saying that the progressive poultry breeder and fancier has no patience with other than pure-blooded fowl; to his way of thinking a mongrel bird is not only a monstrosity but an abomination fit only for a chicken fricasee. Yet in spite of this, every once in a while some fellow with "chicken on the brain" breaks into print with a story extolling the economic values of mongrel hens. The matter might be passed over, were it not for the fact that here and there a beginner in poultry culture may be led astray. It is the practical exmay be led astray. It is the practical ex-perience of all who are conversant with the poultry industry that better results in economic values are to be had from good strains of pure-blooded fowl than is possible with the "get" of crosses, though it is freely admitted that in the first generation the product of cross-breeding often produces exceptionally good laying hens. This holds good however only for the first generation:

admitted that in the first generation the product of cross-breeding often produces exceptionally good laying hens. This holds good, however, only for the first generation; to breed for any length of time from mongrels is to have the quality and productiveness deteriorate rapidly. When it comes to selling breeding stock of crosses, there is practically no value, while for exhibition purposes it commands no recognition at all. But even for practical purposes, we can see no material advantage in cross breeding, though we have known of instances where ranchers make it a practice to mate mongrel hens to thoroughbred cocks, of different breeds, every season, claiming that the off-spring are hardy and that the hens invariably average well as good layers. Even so, we still maintain that the same and better results are always possible with pure-blooded fowl of any of the Standard breeds. Then why monkey with runts and mongrels?

Tersely stated, we doubt if there ever was produced a cross the good qualities of which are not paralleled in one of several pure breeds. The breeder who plays with crosses practically throws away one-half of his chances for profit; for practically it costs no more to raise a pure-blood than it does a cross. And while it is true that there are times when pure-blooded fowl has to be disposed of at market prices, it is also true that mongrels never sell for any other purposeno no buys breeding specimens nor exhibition birds other than pure breds. Crosses in solid colored varieties, such as White Leghorns and Black Orpingtons, is bad enough, as the offspring will not be true to type of either parent; but when crosses in particolored breeds are resorted to, the "get" is certainly varied, and calculated to produce a brain storm in the lover of the beautiful in bird life. And when the practical values can always be paralleled in the pure bloods, why produce monstrosities and abominations at all?

There may be some excuse in crossing certain breeds for meat purposes, such as Consish and Dorking, but th

Going in for Poultry.

During the next few months people with a love for the outdoor life will be more or less attracted to the poultry business as a means to a livelihood. This from the fact that rural industry is gradually assuming normal conditions, with feed and supplies to be had

at more reasonable prices; that hen fruit is sure to command good prices for some time to come; and that the poultry exhibitions will forcibly call attention to the attractive-ness of good stock. Under these somewhat alluring circumstances, people will be at-tracted to the poultry business.

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And right here we want to put in a warning. To grow poultry for a living is a business and not a side issue; it requires capital, experience and a continuity of purpose quite as exacting as any other line of business. To presume that a couple of hundred hens will support a family is only to invite failure, 600 to 700 would be nearer the mark. But this would only be a beginning. There will have to be land and buildings, machinery and tools, and the usual appurtenances to a farming enterprise. It is not, our purpose to enlarge on these factors of a successful poultry plant, but only to call attention to the fact that they are essential, and require capital in their acquisition. When it comes to purchasing foundation stock care should be exercised to secure fowl of standard quality and recognized economic values. The hen is a machine, and unless she is a goodly producer profits are hardly possible. The hen is a machine, and unless she is a goodly producer profits are hardly possible. Something must also be allowed for cost of development and maintenance until the plant becomes established. If land is to be purchased, it is fair to assume that a capital of some \$3000 to \$5000 is little enough; if rented with some improvements in the way of a house and poultry fixtures, a smaller sum may take an industrious and economical person over the grade. In any event we want to see the poultry business develop along safe and sane lines, which means that those who engage in it shall not only find it congenial but profitable.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest. DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

L CENTRO.—With more than 30,000 bales of cotton of the 1918 crop ginned to date in Imperial Valley, the season is considered at its height. Every gin in the valley is in full operation and in a few days the three cotton-seed oil mills will be working long shifts to keep pace with the steady supply of seed.

Nearly 25,000 bales of cotton are stored in the yards of the gins and compresses, and the warehouses at Calexico, the center of the cotton industry in the valley, are leasing new fields in which to place the rapidly-increasing number of bales.

Ingmany fields the second cotton picking has been completed, as the supply of labor has been sufficient. In some of the outlying districts there are fields in which pickers have not yet appeared, most of them preferring to work nearer the towns. Because of light frost, the cotton has passed the "making" stage and most of the bolls are opened wide, while the stalks have dropped their leaves. This leaves several thousand acres of fluffy white cotton, which provides a scenic effect for the visitor, but foretells considerable loss to the planter unless it is picked within the next few weeks.

TO TRY SUBSOILING.

IMPERIAL.—Responding to the appeal for nation-wide increase of production, Eugene Osburn, who owns a small ranch north of here, has purchased a tractor and subsoiling outfit and is having all of his seed innoculated by the county horticulturist, believing that in this manner he will be able to double the output of his farm. In the north end of the valley, where subsoiling has been extensively practiced, it is claimed that the crops are from 30 to 40 per cent. heavier. The innoculation of the seed is

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Mr. Osburn is at present subsoiling for twelve acres of alfalfa, fifteen of white sweet clover, twenty-five of Canadian peas with barley and nine of Vetch, a new crop for this section.

ALFALFA LAND LEASED.

CALIPATRIA.—An eighth of a section near this city has just been leased by H. W. Coziar for a three-year term to be placed entirely in alfalfa. The land belongs to Merlin L. Cox of Los Angeles. The land is in the North End Water Company's district, where there are already about 17,000 acres given over to the production of this crop.

MAKES HIS BEES PAY.

SEELEY.—Jerry A. Gullett, who fives between here and Imperial, is this season said to be realizing around \$4000 from a patch of ground which is so small that it would take fifteen more like it to make an

acre.

Mr. Gullett is not a cotton planter or corn king, nor did he raise barley or keep chickens, pigs or a #airy. Just bees, and the stuff sold was honey.

Several years ago Mr. Gullett paid \$300 for a few colonies of bees. In ninety days the honey-makers had paid for themselves and he had 100 per cent, profit besides. He has been in the bee business ever since.

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JACUMBA.—O. E. Adams, truck patcher agar this mountain village, has made a record witheone ear of tapioca sweet corn. It was presented to him this spring by Smith Jackson, an Imperial Valley rancher, living near Imperial. Every grain was carefully planted. Adams had all he wanted for home consumption, sold \$15 worth of the lusciously-flavored corn to the summer vacationists and week-enders from the valley and still has a sufficient quantity left to plant ten acres for the next season.

FARM TRACTOR COURSE.

BRAWLEY.—The tractor training center at Brawley, starting December 16 and to run until January 18, under the direction of the State Board of Education and the local high school, is designed to give instruction in the gas engine and gas-driven farm machinery to promote efficiency in crop production in Imperial Valley. The demonstration classes are to meet in a garage on the main street for three weeks and the fourth week will be used to do field work in plowing and preparing land for planting.

FARM BUREAU WORK.

VISALIA.—Nearly 1000 farmers are now members of the farm bureaus of Tulare county, according to the annual report of C. M. Conner, the County Farm Advisor, which has just been made public. The report details the chief activities of the year as being personal visits to 341 farms for giving of advice, establishment of thirteen farm centers; conducting public meetings attended by 6621 persons; establishment of district fire-fighting companies; pork production campaigns; control of pests and supervision of tractor schools.

Among the projects planned for the coming year the report specifies extension of the live-stock auction plan; co-operative purchasing of seed of a better grade; increase of live-stock production; increase of poultry-raising and dairying on all farms; improvement of farm homes and organization of boys' and girls' agricultural clubs.

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HIGH ORANGE PRICES.

REDLANDS.—"Nuggets" is the term applied to California oranges in the Chicago market by Prof. G. Ross Robertson, son of Or. and Mrs. George Robertson of this city. He says they are nuggets because they are selling for \$1.25 a dozen. "Influenza has done it," he wrote to his father, "for all the doctors in the East are urging influenza victims to use as many oranges as possible." Dr. Robertson has been for some months in war work as a chemist in the University of Chicago laboratories. "Judging by the price we are paying here.

the growers should be getting a decent return, but I notice an article in the Chicago Tribune today which shows that the growers only get a small portion of the money. The retailer gets a big share and the jobor of course gets his."

Prof. Robertson says that the fruit dealer around the corner from him showed a box of 200 Valencias, orchard run, which had cost him \$15 wholesale and she was selling the fruit for \$1.25 a dozen. He says: "At present the Floridas seem to command the market. The grapefruit is excellent, but the oranges are not up to the standard I have learned in California. They are not sweet oranges; they are sweef only through a lack of acid rather than an abundance of sugar, and the kick is not there. However, sweet is sweet and sour is sour with the consumer, and until he is educated he will not know just what he is getting."

TRACTOR NIGHT WORK.

SANTA ANA .- Many tractors throughout Orange county have been fitted with spe cial electric lighting systems and are now plowing at night as well as in the dayplowing at night as well as in the day-time. The lights come in especially handy in the early darkness of the winter eve-nings. Sam Coughran of Buena Park worked a tractor one day recently until 9 o'clock, finishing a ten-acre field, plowing ten inches deep, and received \$42.50 for the day's work. The day's expenses, including depreciation, is estimated at between \$7 and \$8, or a net profit for the day of \$35.

BIG LEMON YIELD.

POMCNA.—According to Clarence Lacey, field manager of the Upland Lemon Association, that association is having one of the biggest years in its history. Week before last 180 men were employed in the picking of lemons, the largest number of pickers ever employed at one time, by the association. Twelve field foremen have charge of the pickers and quite a large territory adjacent to Upland is covered by the picking force. The enormous crop this year is due to the fact that a large number of new orchards are coming into bearing.

MEETING OF BUREAUS.

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VENTURA.—Announcement has been made from the office of C. M. Conner, the county farm adviser, that the annual meeting of the members and directors of the farm bureaus of Tulare county will be held at the municipal auditorium here the afternoon of January 16. Prof. B. H. Crocheron, leader of the Farm Advisers' Bureau, will preside. One of the principal addresses will be made by H. S. McKee of Los Angeles on the topic "After War Finance."

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MANY LIVE STOCK

[Sunday, December 22, 1918.

Southern California live-stock herds have been bettered by the addition of many purebred individuals which drew prizes at the California Liberty Fair, a not inconsiderable part of the cattle and hog exhibits having been purchased by stock raisers of this section who are anxious to improve their herds.

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The eagerness of the beef cattlemen in particular to better their strains was shown in purchases of heavy Hereford, Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus bulls, more than a score of these animals being selected from the prize herds shown at the fair by Southern California stockmen. William Henn of Kansas City, exhibitor of Herefords and Shorthorns, reports that he sold six bulls and a cow, all Herefords, to stockmen of this section. Raymond S. Husted, vice-president and manager of the Hereford Corporation of Cheyenne, Wyo., revealed the fact that some of his best stock was left behind when he went north, and delivered to California purchasers. A. J. Stalder of Riverside, a Hoistein breeder, bought thirty Aberdeen-Angus grade cattle, of the Congdon & Battles strain on the strength of this firm's fine Liberty Fair showing. Congdon & Battles also sold to George V. Kirkwood of the First National Bank of Pasadena the Aberdeen-Angus prize calf, C. B. Kendrick. Another of the Yakima herd is reported sold to a Los Angeles market concern for 22 cents per pound. The Maxwell-Miller Company sold a purebred Shorthorn bull to the Dibblee estate, Santa Barbara. The Ayrahire cattle exhibited by E. B. McFarland caught the eye of a Santa Barbara breeder, and seven of the herd were transferred to him. The Edgemoor ranch herd of Guernseys was carefully inspected by a Los Angeles county breeder, who finally selected two bulls.

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Sales of pure-bred swine by exhibitors were also numer is. The Conejo ranch, reports Manager H. H. Braly, sold \$14,500 worth of Hampshire and Duroc-Jersey prize winners, the buyers being the San Joaquin Valley Farm Company, King C. Gillette, F. E. Lewis, J. C. McGill, C. J. Gilbert, the 525 Raneh Company, Adlai Goldschmidt, J. C. Craix, Fred M. Johnson, F. M. Jennifer, T. J. Murphy and E. J. Gridley. Langdon's Choice, grand champion Hampshire boar at the fair, was sold by the Liano del Vista Farms of Perris to L. A. Denker of Saugus. W. M. and E. W. Hewitt of Van Nuys, sold the Duroc-Jersey sow Golden Cherry 8th to M. A. Webber of Daggett. A carload of swine was sold to a Los Angeles packing concern by an exhibitor for 28 cents per pound.

WINNERS IN THE GOAT SECTIONS.

On one of the rotogravure pages of this issue are reproduced photographs of a num ber of the winning animals in the goat sections at the California Liberty Fair. Fol-lowing is the complete list of awards in these sections, only the names of champions having been published last week:

ANGLO-NUBIAN GOATS.

Doe 1 Year and Under 2—First to Arga P-608, Mrs. R. A. Messerly; second to F tamma 1715, Miss Emma Kraft; third to 2 P-609, Mrs. E. A. Messerly. Doe Under 1 Year Old—First to F Mrs. P. R. Heintz; second to Annabel 2745, Mrs. E. A. Messerly; third to Phy Mrs. P. B. Heintz.

Champion Buck—First to Inkyo Kahnelloh 605, Mrs. P. B. Heints; second to Sekenyen-Re 1874, Mrs. E. A. Messerly; third to Inkyo Koo Doo 2630, Minnie L. Barker. Champion Doe — Fern 3976, Mrs. P. B.

TOGGENBURG GOATS.

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Exhibitors: Elmer McInturff, Lamanda Park; F. T. Heintz, Baldwin Park; Mrs. Ida M. Burdick, Lankershim; Mrs. L. A. Rhodes. Pasadena; L. C. Buhl, Upland.

Buck Two Years Old or Over—First to Alessandro 1101. Elmer McInturff.

Buck 1 Year Old and Under 3—First to chieftain 2112, F. T. Heintz.

Buck Under 1 Year—First to X. L. Triumph 2457, Mrs. Ida M. Burdick.

Doe 2 Years Old or Over—First to Princess Louise 739, F. T. Heintz; second to Glarna 3rd, 990, F. T. Heintz; third to El Chivara Margeline 1500, Mrs. L. O. Rhodes.

Doe I Year Old and Under 2—First to Sue of Rancho 57th 2962, F. T. Heintz; second to Melbaline B., 1975, L. C. Buhl; third to Endora 1945, Mrs. L. O. Rhodes.

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GOATS AT AUCTION.

The honor of holding what was probably the first public sale of dairy goats in America goes to Dr. Burton C. Platt of Los Angeles. The sale was held Saturday afternoon, December 14, at the Liberty Fair Grounds and consisted of an offering of thirteen does and two young bucks, all Nubians. The top price for does was \$100, the young bucks bringing \$97 and \$90 respectively. The demand for goats milk is growing much faster than stock can be progressing much faster than stock can be progrowing much faster than stock can be produced, according to Dr. Platt.

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SOME OBSERVATIONS ON HAIRY PERUVIAN ALFALFA GROWING.

MONG alfalfa growers there has been considerable discussion during the past two seasons regarding the merits of the new variety of alfalfa known as Hairy Peruvian. In an effort to ascertain just what are the merits claimed for this new variety the writer has interviewed as many farmers who have tried it as he could locate and has tried to obtain the most re-liable data available regarding this variety. But first something as to its resemblances and differences from the varieties now so comments grown. commonly grown:

The young plants differ but little from other alfalfas, but as they approach the cutting stage they differ from common alfalfa in a number of ways. They have fewer stems per plant and are less branching. They grow taller and stand more upright. The stems are larger than those of common alfalfa connectally when the stand is thin alfalfa, especially when the stand is thin. The character which most distinguishes this variety from the others is the hairiness of the entire plants, especially in the adult stage. The hairs are somewhat sparse at the base but the number increases on ascending the plant, so that at the top both the stem and leaves are covered with a dense growth of fine hairs. The veins of the leaves are of a somewhat whitish color, and serve to intensify the grayish green appearance of the plants.

Hairy Peruvian alfalfa is easily distin-guished from other varieties growing adja-cent, both by the hairiness of the plant and cent, both by the hairiness of the plant and by the grayish green color which it displays when seen at a distance. The common variety is quite smooth except that it has a few hairs near the top. When viewed at a distance the common alfalfa has a greener appearance and even when alleyways separate the two varieties it is easy to distinguish where the one begins and the other leaves off. Hairy Peruvian hay, also, is said to have a characteristic grayish or "musty" color, but where it has been cut from fields having thick stands, this grayish color is not so apparent, owing to the fact that the plants have very few hairs, except at the top, when the stand is thick.

Hairy Peruvian alfalfa was introduced

Hairy Peruvian alfalfa was introduced from Peru into the United States by the Department of Agriculture about the year 1899; and although it has been grown in an 1899, and although it has been grown in an experimental way in various places in Arizona and California since that time, its acreage until the last year or two was comparatively small. The last two or three seasons, however, have seen a widespread planting to this variety, largely because of the availability of ample seed supfiles as well as a judicious advertising campaign.

But what are the qualities which make it.

But what are the qualities which make it superior to common alfalfa varieties fa-miliar to all of us? First and foremost is its ability to grow in relatively cool weather. It has been shown by careful experimentation that Hairy Peruvian alfalfa will grow when the temperature is as low as 49 deg. Fahr., while the common va-

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riety does not begin to grow appreciably until the thermometer reaches about 58 deg. This ability to grow at temperatures considerably lower than the common varieconsiderably lower than the common varieties, does not necessarily mean that Hairy Peruvian is a hardler variety than those now in common use. In fact the very opposite is true, for when planted in regions where the winter temperature falls below 10 deg. Fahr., the plants winter-kill badly, and therefore cannot compete with the common varieties in such regions.

GROWS HERE YEAR 'ROUND.

Even in the lower irrigated valleys of Arizona and California, Hairy Peruvian has demonstrated its ability to make some growth throughout the winter, and cuttings have been secured as early as February 15, a height of two feet having been attained by that time. Hairy Peruvian alfalfa also recovers year work guickly after cutting and is a a height of two feet having been attained by that time. Hairy Peruvian alfalfa also recovers very quickly after cutting and is a vigorous grower, so that a few days less time is required for each cutting of this variety than is the case with common alfalfa, excepting during summer months when the difference is practically negligible. In the fall when cool weather begins, this difference in growth is again shown, and as winter months approach, the growth of the common alfalfa is almost entirely checked, while that of the Hairy Peruvian is relatively more active throughout the winter. Its growth during winter is, of course, not as rapid as in the late spring and early fall. Occasionally, in December and January when the temperature falls below 49 deg. Fabr., its growth is temporarily checked, but in no case have the winters of Southern California been cold enough since its introduction to stop permanently its winter growth or kill the plants.

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It is upright in habit and few stems are left after each cutting. Stockmen have pastured this variety to a very limited extent through the winter, but usually good results are not secured in this way as the plant is somewhat handicapped in its early spring growth, being considerably weakened by the continual winter grazing. It never makes as rapid growth in the spring after it has been winter-grazed as where it has been permitted to grow, so that the total annual yield of hay secured where grazing is practiced is considerably less than where no grazing is allowed. Howthan where no grazing is allowed. However, where green pasturage is an important item, rather than total yield, this variety will perhaps serve the purpose better than any other.

A HEAVY YIELDER.

The second big reason why farmers pre-fer Hairy Peruvian lies in the heavy yields obtained. As a result of its growth during the cooler parts of the year, Hairy Peruvian alfalfa has uniformly produced greater alfalfa has uniformly produced greater yields than any other variety that has been grown in comparison with it. At least one more cutting, and, in some cases, two more cuttings have been secured than from ordicuttings have been secured than from ordi-nary alfalfa growing adjacent and under similar conditions. Experiments with Hairy Peruvian alfalfa grown in competi-tion with seven other varieties at the Ari-zona Experiment Station have shown the marked superiority of Hairy Peruvian as witness the following table:

		Pounds	
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Average	yield Hatry Peruvian, 4 plots		15.67
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	7 other varieties, cutting Dec. 8		1,70
Average	Hairy Peruvian, 4 plots, cutti	næ	1,750,77
	ch 23		5.50
	7 other varieties, cutting March 23		4.73

Hairy Peruvian alfalfa should not be allowed to go as far toward maturity as common varieties before cutting. The proper time is when about one-third of the plants are in bloom. This practice not only results are in bloom. This practice not only results in at least one more cutting per season and therefore a heavier yield, but also gets around a tendency possessed by this variety to become woody if allowed to stand too long. If cut at the right time the quality of the hay is in no way interior to that of ordinary varieties, a prejudice some growers. varieties, a prejudice

have against this variety. REQUIRES MORE WATER.

Many farmera have the erroneous idea that Hairy Peruvian alfalfa is a drought resistant variety. There is no evidence that this is the case. Indeed it would seem that the opposite is true, the variety requiring slightly more water than common varieties on account of its earlier and later growth. It has been definitely shown that it is very injurious to permit this variety to suffer for water, for under these conditions the stems become very hard and woodly before they reach the proper stage for cutting. As was mentioned previously, this variety even with an abundance of water has large stems and it allowed to stand too long before cutting produces an inferior quality of hay. For this reason particular care in irrigation and it regulating the time of cutting is necessary.

Owing to the fact that Hairy Peruvian is as branching and produces fewer stems

it is necessary to plant more seed per of this variety than with the other branching types. There are other rea-tor this thick planting. It has been more branching types. There are other reasons for this thick planting. It has been found that when Hairy Peruvian stands very densely on the set he stems do not grow so large nor do they become so woody before cutting time. When grown in dense stands, only the tops of the plants have any great amount of hairiness. About fifteen pounds of seed of common alfalfa are sown to the acre. With Hairy Peruvian at least twenty pounds per acre should be sown as this will give a thick stand in the beginning, and as the plants gradually thin out from year to year, a good stand will be insured even after the plants are several years old. It is important to guard against poor stands with this variety because any vacant space will not be taken up by the production of an extra number of stems. Unoccupied space will be taken up by weeds which will serve both to reduce the quality of hay and also the yield, especially of the early spring cuttings.

Some confusion exists in the minds of farmers regarding the status of a so-called new variety known as "smooth" Peruvian, which has been introduced since Hairy Peruvian became known. The "smooth" Peruvian is but another name for alfalfa of the ordinary type coming from Peru, Argentina and other South American countries. Tests at various places have shown that this type is distinct from the true, or Hairy, Peruvian alfalfa, and that they are little or or no better than our common alfalfa. It is the opinion of some growers that this

or no better than our common alfalfa. It is the opinion of some growers that this "smooth" Peruvian strain originated by crossing Hairy Peruvian alfalfa with common alfalfa planted nearby.—H. W. R.

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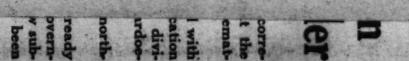
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eagerly partaking of it.

About thirty pounds or pea-pod silage is

About thirty pounds or pea-pod sliage is fed to each cow daily, in two feeds. Besides this, between five and twelve pounds of rolled barley is fed to each animal daily. Then the cows are given all the alfalfa hay they have a mind to eat in addition to the other rations mentioned.

Not enough pea pods are produced in the neighborhood to provide all the sliage required at Shoreacres Dairy; so the dairy people produce their own crop. This is composed of corn and oats and vetch, the two last named being produced on the same.

These crops are produced on the same land, in two cuttings per year. The corn is made a summer crop; while the oats and vetch are sown on the land as soon as the corn is off.

The present season having been favorable in the way of rainfall, the oats were all up by the first of December.

Upon 450 acres of the Shoreacres farm alfalfa is produced; the balance of the land is devoted to the silage crops already mentioned. After the last cutting of alfalfa is off the cows are turned out to pasture, it until spring.

Here is still another product that is con-sumed by the Shoreacres herd—the pea-vines from the fields from whence the pea-

These are taken by contract from the farmers, gathered and hauled to the dairy. Being fresh and green they are fed out immediately, as a soiling crop; and perhaps later as a hay.

Shoreacres Dairy is fortunate in having a later than the state of the st

L. J. Kelley for manager. Mr. Kolley is a graduate of the dairy department of the University of California College of Agriculture; and besides being a practical dairyman, is a skilled veterinary surgeon.

TRACTOR DEALERS ELECT OFFICERS.

The Traction Engine and Implement Deal ers' Association of Southern California held its annual election of officers at a banque at the Alexandria Hotel Friday evening, De-cember 14. H. L. Marsh, of the Samson Sales Company, formerly vice-president of the association, was elected president to succeed the late O. H. Stevens who died of SPECIAL ORCHARD TRACTORS influenza and pneumonia several weeks ago.

R. B. Dunsmore of the Union Tool Com-R. B. Dunsmore of the Union Tool Company was chosen as vice-president, and J. R. Graves, Southern California representative of the Holt, was elected treasurer. R. M. O'Neil will continue to serve as secretary and manager. The following new members were elected to the association: Western Farm Credit Association, A. L. Turner, manager; Smith Bros., agents for the Cleveland tractor; Washburn Bros., of Pasadens, W. V. Scott, manager.

The meeting adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of former President Stevens, Mr. Dunsmore presenting the motion. The members present also decided to lend their earnest support to a bill to be in troduced before the Legislature establishing permanent tractor schools in the State.

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allows the plant to shoot up to a height of ains or ten feet, the while producing completely developed leaves. He grows all the tobacco he can smoke and keeps his neighbors supplied as well while he is car-rying on his experiments.

James R. Fouch, Los Angeles, has been granted letters patent on a tractor device, the application having been made February 7. The feature of this tractor is the non-slip

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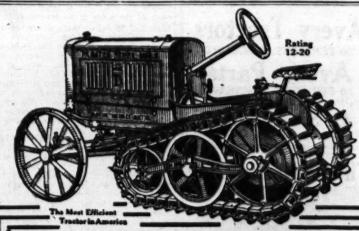
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TRACTOR TAKES THE PLACE OF MULES.

The superiority of the farm tractor when compared with machinery drawn by horses or mules was demonstrated recently near Whittier. It was an impromptu affair but none the less convincing.

For the benefit of members of a Covina co-operative organization, a demonstration and the operator "stepped on it." Although the point where the team was removed was half way up a stiff grade, the tractor pulled the plow with apparent case. The piece was covered three times and although plowing deeper than had been the case with the team, the work was accomplished in less time.





The old way and the new. The photographs, taken in the Whittier district, show how a modern farm tractor yanks along the same gang plow that a grower has been using six mules to pull.

had been arranged on a piece of land the owner of which was operating a new farm tractor and which was being plowed for barley. .The demonstration was about completed when a farmer on an adjoining piece of land was observed plowing his land with a gang plow having five eight-inch plowshares, which was drawn by six mules. The ground was rolling and the farmer was plow-



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BLEACHING PROCESS SAVES ALMOND CROP.

California BANNING.-The Almond Growers' Exchange, with which Banning growers exchange, with which banning growers are affiliated, has successfully de fied the elements. This season's unusually early rains damaged the nuts in many parts of the State, and difficulty in marketing is said to have been encountered by many growers not members of the exchange. The exchange itself would have incurred heavy loss had not a method of bleaching the nuts been discovered. Chemistry won the day, and at comparatively slight expense the almonds of the exchange that were damaged by rain were bleached to perfection. The formula is being kept a secret. The work is being done at Sacramento and samples on exhibition in this city are proof positive that loss of crop by rain in future years will be out of the question. The only disadvantage of a rainy season will be the additional expense of bleaching.

The California Almond Growers' Exchange has been highly successful and embraces in its membership every almond locality in the State. The discovery of the formula will cause the association to render even greater service to its members henceforth than it has been able to give in growers are affiliated, has successfully de-

der even greater service to its members henceforth than it has been able to give in the few years of its existence.

THE "FEIJOA KING."

WHITTIER.—A. F. Manz of this city has won and for two seasons has held the title of "Feijoa King" of California. Mr. Manz of "Feijoa King" of California. Mr. Manz has just completed the gathering and marketing of about twelve tons of the new fruit, that is just becoming well known in this State and Arizona. Coming here from Sioux City, Iowa. a few years ago, Manz became interested in the Feijoa, otherwise known as the Pineapple Guava, and interest a ten-acre citrus grove with the fruit. They have borne early and liberally, the trees being now four years old. Los Angeles markets have easily absorbed the lot, reshipment being made to Arlzona points. The fruit is regarded as extra fine for jelly and is also largely used for jams and salads, as well as being eaten raw.

From the inability of governments to secure food for their people grows revolution and chaos.

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AST WEEK A RANCHER TOLD US that he had twelve work horses on his place that had been "eating their heads off" while the rains made it impossible for him to continue with his plowing.

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OUR-FIFTHS of the superficial surface of California being hilly or mountainous, it stands to reason that there is much farming done upon the hillsides. And it is a fact that there are vast tracts of hillsides in the State that are successfully cul-

This farming is also of a general nature. In the south we find orchards, vineyards, gardens, etc., as well as grain and stock farms flourishing on the hillsides. In the north there is a similar condition, with possibly more grain farming on hilly land.

And in this hillside farming the farm tractor has been found to be exceedingly efficient. If anything is difficult and painful, it is trying to work horse teams on a hillside; especially on a steep hillside.

It is hard work both for horse and driver.

It is hard work both for horse and driver. It matters not whether you are climbing up or sliding down it is awkward business. In one case it is a test of main strength, in the other it is a question of keeping upon your feet. If the ground is soft with moisture you and your team may at any moment take a notion to toboggan to the bottom of the hill.

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WITH A TRACTOR

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To work on a side hill farm with a farm tractor is a very different proposition. Of course the low built tractor is much the best for hillside work. It maintains a greater degree of stability. The "tracklayer" type is an excellent one for this kind of dutg. It is claimed for it that it will climb a 45 per cent. grade and pull its load at the same time.

Of course in negotiating a hill with a farm tractor this fact must be taken into consideration—the farm tractor is a positive quantity. Its limitations are of an arbitrary nature.

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With animal power nervous energy is a factor. After you think you have got to the limit you may possibly, by pounding the nags on the back, get "over the top," by a supreme effort on the part of the animals. The tractor is different. Put on all your power and if that won't do it, it is no use; you'll have to give it up.

On a piece of hillside land that you know, you can gauge your power to a certainty; and go through thick and thin.

But on ground that you are not acquainted with you need to make allowances for possible hidden rocks, gravel beds, hard pan, etc., and not undertake too much. The testimony of a practical farmer or two in the practical working of the farm tractor on hillside propositions may not be out of place in this connection.

George Kinnerly of Antioch, Cal., says: "I had no trouble negotiating the steep hillocks bordering the swales on my ranch." Peter Matten of the same place and who operates 800 acres, 100 of which is hillside says: "It has done excellent work on the side hills and steep grades. Its performance

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R. E. Hansen of Pittsburg, Cal., says: "I have pulled a number of heavy loads with this tractor over hilly country which would seem prohibitive, I used nine eight-inch Stockton gang plows, cutting eight inches deep to plow 250 acres this season. There are places on the hills where I of course went into low, but it took an almighty steep grade to make it necessary to shift gears."

SAYS TEST INADEQUATE.

PORTERVILLE .- O. W. Newman, deputy for the State Horticultural Commission, at the close of an investigation made here and in other parts of the citrus district, declares conditions are such that achange must be made in the State orange standardization law. Mr. Newman says the peculiar conditions which prevailed this season indicate that the 8 to 1 test must be modified to include not only a requirement of eight parts of sugar to each part of acid, but also a color regulation. Concensus of opinion among the orange growers is to the effect the new regulation should require at least 50 per cent. orange color in addition to the sugar content, with the proviso that no chemical test will be required if the fruit is fully colored at the time of being picked. sion, at the close of an investigation made picked.

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S. C. and J. K. Macomber have transferred their eighty-acre dairy and stockranch to F. S. Borror, who came here recently from Missouri. The place is understood to have sold for \$25,000, cash. Ten head of pure-bred Hoistein dairy animals were included. The new owner was for a number of years one of the leading Jegsey breeders of Missouri and plans to add materially to the number of animals on the place. The ranch will be in direct charge of Frank Borror, son of the purchaser, who was a recent graduate from the Missouri Agricultural College.

FIRST BALE GINNED.

BAKERSFIELD.-Inaugurating an indus try which, it is predicted, will within a few try which, it is predicted, will within a few years rank as one of the most important in the county, the first bale of cotton ever ginned in Kern county recently passed through the stamps of the California Products company's new mill here. The opening ceremony was the occasion for a general celebration in Bakersfield. A band led a procession of floats through the streets of the city followed by the first bale of cotton on a big auto truck. Prominent business men made speeches. More than 600 acres of cotton were planted this year and this amount will be more than doubled next year it is predicted.

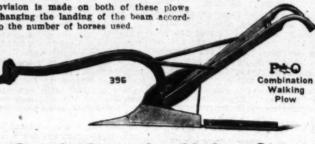
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His experiments indicate that the fruit of the apricot is the choopest part of it, and show that Southern California fruit growers have heretof re practically thrown away the most valuable product of the apricot orchard. His success points the way to the probable conservation of nearly \$2.000,000 worth of costly chemicals which previously went to enrich the chemiats of the Kaiser overy year. Dr. Woodbridge declare: that apricot fruits are worth from \$25 to \$50 per fon for canning purposes while the pit kernels are worth perhaps \$250 per ton when manufactured into by-products. And he is doing his best to prove it.

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For twenty years, more or less, the Germans and the Danes have been buying all the apriect pits on the Pacific Coast. These mans and the Danes have been buying all the apriect pits on the Pacific Coast. These have been whipped to Germany and Denmark and converted into such products as Prussian blue and oil of bitter almond. In times past I have seen great heaps—several carloads—of apricot pits, lying near fruit preserving plants in Santa Ana, Pomona and other towns. The piles grew larger year by year as the bearing anricot acreage in the various deciduous fruit districts increased.

These pits were shipped to San Francisco where the kernels vere removed and sent to Copenhagen or Berlin. The pay for them was usually \$45 per ton, although they were bought locally, shortly after-the war began and Germany dropped out of the market, for \$15 per ton. When the by-products of those kernels came back to this country the wholesale druggist had to shell out a lot of money for something which might as well have been manufactured right here in Los Angeles.

Dr. Woodbridge has been a chemist for more than thirty years. He spent several years as a chemist in the College of the City of New York and then came to Southern California. Since 1830 he has been an exricultural chemist, In 1917 he was special chemist for the Holly Sugar Company at Huntington Beach. While there he conceived the idea of processing apricot pit kernels, and he has worked more or less on it ever since.

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Last fall he established a small factory at No. 205 First street in San Bernardino and there began processing the pit kernels at the rate of a ton and a half per day. The other day he turnished the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce with an exhibit consisting of ten by-products which his factory has turned out. This has attracted a great deal of attention.

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The first step in his process is the shelling of the pit. He then has a bitter nut ker-



Dr. S. M. Woodbridge with a bottle of "fruit" oil made from apricot pit kernels and used as salad dressing in place of olive oil.



A San Bernardino county apricot orchard.

sel. When this is crushed and refined it produces what is called fruit oil which is quite a satisfactory substitute for oilve oil. Next Dr. Woodbridge extracts what is known as easontial oil. This is used extensively in the compounding of preacriptions. The essential oil derived from apricot kernels is, Dr. Woodbridge calams, the only oil that is heavier than water. It sinks in a glass tube and allows the water to float at the top.

The next by-product is apricot meal. This is made by grinding the pulp of the kernel after the oil has been removed. The meal, it is claimed, is three times as rich as corn meal, and makes excellent bread or pastry when used in the proportion of 10 per cent. with other flours. A finer grade of meal is now on the market as a skin whitener and has quite a wide sale.

During the processing of the kernels American blue, formerly known as Prussian blue, is precipitated. By the addition of certain chemicals American blue, which has long been a base for paints, printer's inka and other products, can be made soluble and converted into a fine grade of bluing which can be manufactured for about 1 cent per quart. Prussic acid is also obtained from the precipitate. The next product is henzoic acid, worth 34.50 per pound and least profitable of all the fagredients recovered. The last is extract of apricot for flavoring pastries and puddings. It is similar to oil of bitter almond which is made from the pits of prunes, peaches, almonds and apricots. These kernels all taste much alike and there is no noticeable difference in the oils taken from them.

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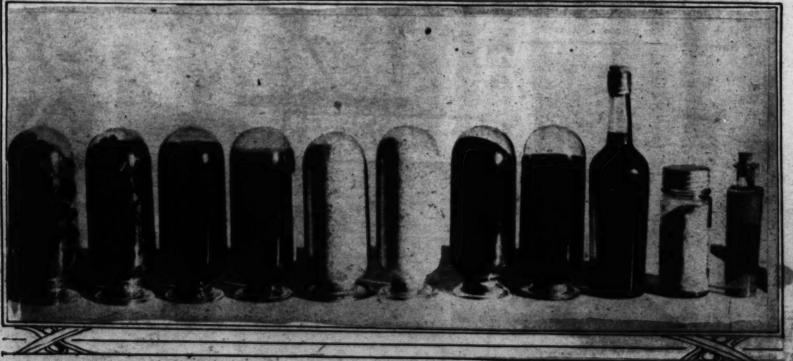
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Dr. Woodbridge will not reveal all of his professional secrets, but he admits that 4000 pounds of apricot pits yield 1000 pounds of fernels which will produce 350 pcunds of fruit oil. This he is now selling to soap manufacturers at 20 cents per pound. From 2½ to 4 per cent. of Prussic acid base can be taken from the same amount of stock. The cake yields at least 1 per cent. of bitter oil of airrond. American blue sells for \$1.65 per pound and essential oil is worth \$10 per pound. The chemist has no difficulty in figuring out \$250 worth of by-products to the ton of pits.

No attempt has been made to process the shell of the apricot, but Dr. Woodbridge calls attention to the fact that government chemists found these made the ideal charcoal for use in gas masks. He says that if shells were available in great quantities he could extract from them four by-products—pyroligneous acid, acetic acid, methyl alcoand charcoal. He doesn't believe in wasting anything if he can help it.

Southern California has been selling about 7000 tons of apricot pits to the Germans and Danes each, year for approximately \$315,000. If these were kept at home and processed they would be worth at least \$1,750,000, to which might be added the expense of hauling their by-products back across the Atlantic from Prussia where Prussian blue got its name and remained to make its discoverers the bluest lot of people on the face of the sarth.

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Reading left to right: Apricot pits, kernels from pits, "fruit" oil essential oil of apricot (note water floating on oil) apricot meal, whitener, American Blue, prussic acid, "fruit" oil, benzoic acid and bitter oil of almond for flavoring.

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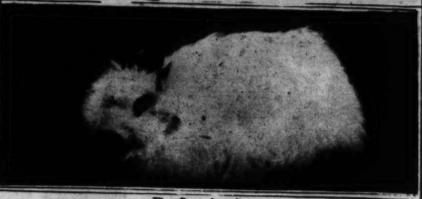
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First prize Cornish cock, Percival Eduart, Los Angeles, exhibitor.

> First prize Rhode Island Red pullet, E. A. Weaver, Los Angeles, exhibitor.

First prize White Orpington hen, W. J. Stewart, Alhambra, exhibitor.

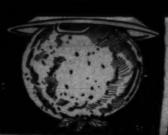
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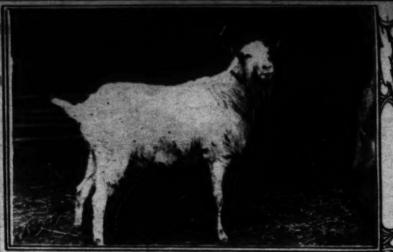
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J. Will Blackman's "turks." Left, first Bronze yearling hen; middle, second yearling tom; right, first yearling tom.



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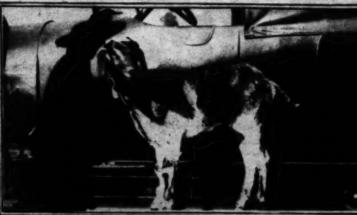
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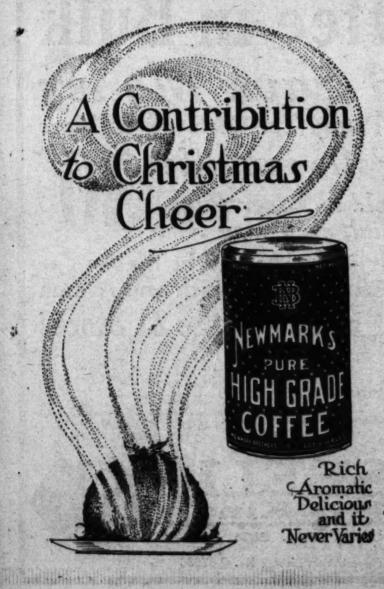
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HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

The World's Day.

E VERY country and every people have their own special bolidays, both national and religious, but Christmas is a day for all countries and all peoples. It is the

world's holiday.

It is a day of gladness, as it should be, for it commemorates the birth of Him who brought to the world the greatest gladness it has ever known or will ever know, though it were to last for countless acons

So universal is the application of the celebration of Christmas that all men are included in it, whether they be of high or lowly station, rich or poor in the goods of

It is a time for kindly deeds, for charity, for gifts and all that goes to make life gentler and sweeter. The hardest heart can scarcely escape its softening influence, the most sordid miser must struggle to resist

its promptings to generosity.

At first the day was a day observed by professed Christians only; now it is observed by both these who profess themselves Christians and those who make no such professions. Its warmth envelops all.

This being true—and no one will dispute it—the meaning of Christmas grows ever clearer to us. Its meaning is beyond all that we have already said of it. Christmas means that, ultimately, the whole world will become one vast brotherhood.

And it is entirely logical that this should And it is entirely logical that this should be the real meaning of Christmas, because that was the reason He came upon the earth whose birth is celebrated by Christ-mas. It was to make all men brothers that He lived and taught and toiled; it was to accomplish this that Hé gave Himself up voluntarily to a cruel death on the cross.

It is a wonderful thing that He was born in a stable, that He was the Son of a carpenter, that He never had a dollar to His name, that He had no home after He left Nazareth, that He was a wanderer on the face of the earth with no place whereon to lay His head, and that now, 2000 years after His death, His power is over the world as the power of the Roman Empire never

It is a marvelous thing about Christ that as the years and centuries increase since His death, the more real He becomes in the thoughts of men and the better is He un-

There have been attempts to prove that He was a myth. But, there never was an attempt at anything that failed so dismally. There have been attempts to dispute the miracles He performed, but these attempts have also failed.

There is no question now in the mind of any historian worthy of the name that Christ performed all the miracles that are related of Him in the Gospels. He undoubtedly healed the sick—the leprous, the plaised and the others. He turned the water into wine; he fed the multitude on a few loaves and fishes. He raised the dead.

More wonderful than all these things. He raised Himself from the dead, and the proof that He did so is as well established as the proof of anything in this world. There is not the slightest doubt that He appeared 40 is disciples after he had been crucified.

Men may differ, as indeed they do, as to

whether or not Christ was the divine Son of God, but even those who in the face of every proof reject this claim still regard

Homesickness.

A BOUT all we hear from our boys who are with the army and navy abroad, just now, is that they are most terribly

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Any man who has ever suffered the pangs of homesickness under any circumstances can easily sympathize with the boys. Bobby Burns said that toothache is "the hell of all diseases," but we really would prefer it, bad as it is, to a regular, downright, honest-to-goodness attack of homesickness.

Nothing looks good to a man that has it; nothing tastes good to him. He would rather have crackers and cheese at the old fireside than the tarkey and pie set before him by strangers. The homeliest girl in the old home town is then a raving beauty

comesick. Their one desire in life is to set it is set down as facts that God conveyed only once more on the soil of the good old messages to men frequently while they were wrapped in alumber. Both the Old Any man who has ever suffered the pangs and the New Testament include many such

However, even though we shall attach no mysterious message to a dream, it is still a most strange and, oftentimes, fascinating

Have you not, many a time, awakened from a dream feeling that you have had an experience in your sleep that was as real as any that you have had in your waking

You have been with companions never

that, and also because we do not control our modes when we also.

Who knows that we shall not meet these folk again in another country, and that they shall greet us there, smilingly again, and that they will recall to us what time they companioned with us before?

Gold Mine of Romance.

I T is a perpetual wonder to us why so few books have been written about Mexico, and why motion picture producers have paid so little attention to that gold mine

We do not believe that there exists anywhere else on earth so much to interest the human mind, so much to fascinate the imagination and so much that would be sure to hold attention, as books and pictures concerning that old, strange mystical country of the Montesumas.

There are places in Mexico where the habits of the people have not changed for a thousand years. It has hundreds of peculiar races and nowhere else in the world. It has scenery beyond the power of words to describe. It has squandered more wealth than any other country of its size ever had, and still has more left than most other countries can ever hope to have.

If you are looking for the picturesque in if you are looking for the picturesque in life. Mexico is the place to go. If it be a haunted past that attracts you, no nation has a past that can compare in that respect with Mexico. It has a greater number of ghosts to the square mile than Egypt ever

The time to write the books and to make the pictures is now, or very soon from now. One of these days Mexico is going to wake up all over, and then it will be impossible to get what is at present easily to be had. Some day the farm tractor, the two-step and store clothes will stalk across the Rio Grande, and after that Mexico will be just as commonplace as other countries

The Basis.

THERE were many slogans used by the government during the past two years in order to impress on the people the seriousness of the situation. But, the slogan that had the most truth in it was this: "Wheat will win the war."

It was also said that ships would win the war, that guns would win the war, etc., etc., and there was some truth in all that was said. Only there was the most truth in the demand for the conservation of the wheat supply.

That's the basis of about everything there is—wheat. It is in wheat that England, France, Italy and the other nations allied in the war will pay their debts to America, and not in money. If the price of wheat goes down they will have to pay us more bushels; if it stays up they will have fewer bushels to pay.

You may have noticed that silver is again

par, and you may know that it is likely to remain at par for some time to come. Wheat and silver travel in the same traces. It would require a good deal of space to go into the science of the thing, but the fact

is there, just the same.

Ages ago some wandering hungry man found a plant in the mountain to the east of Kurdistan. He ate the ternels in it and it took his hunger from him and made him strong in the bargain. It was wheat.

Ever since that time, almost, wheat has been the basis of commerce and business besides being "the staff of life." Its place in our world will be more appreciated now than ever, especially by Americans who have been trying to eat this weird con-glomeration known as "war bread."

Webster Revised.

N THE unceasing and rapid work of revising the justly celebrated dictionary of Mr. Noah Webster, we have noted with pleasure the following successful efforts:

PROMOTER: A fellow who wants to sell reching for something to a fellow who wants

Little Babe of Bethlehem

When sang the stars together In the morning long ago, The little Babe of Bethlehem Slept in a manger low.
Wings of myriad angels swept
The trembling mists of morn,
When He who was Prince of them
In Bethlehem was born.

A king, and yet no diadem Upon His brow to rest; He had no pillow for His head But His own mother's breast; His palace was a stable,

Bare of knight or paladin,

When Christ the Lord of Heaven

Came to free the world of sin.

His eyes were soft as summer skies, His brow as white as snow, And round His head a halo shone Like sunlight's golden glow. But, He lay an outcast, hidden From Herod's cruel harm— The Lamb of God that nestled Upon His mother's arm.

O little Babe of Bethlehem, I see Thee sleeping there, hine eyes as deep as summer skies; Thy brow so white and fair; Again I see in wonder kneel The shepherds of the fold. The Magi with their gifts of myrrh And frankincense and gold.

I see Thy mother Mary. As in awe her hands caressed Thy hallowed head of glory
Where it laid upon her breast;
I hear the crooning lullaby That she so softly sings, While Thy dear arm is round her neck. Where tenderly it clings.

Far were Thy feet to wander To seek the cruel tree.

And harsh the hands that waited With their crown of thorns for Thee. But thou hadst that one happy hour Of peace and joy and rest, ... When Thy head was lain in Bethlehen: Upon Thy mother's breast. JOHN S. M'CROARTY.

hours with them, either in an adventure or to buy something for nothing.

Just in a happy and ever to be remembered MINE: A hole in the ground owned by a

every proof reject this claim still regard
Him as the purest, the noblest and the
greatest man that ever walked this earth.
Every man does not worship Him as God,
but no man defames Him. He is the vision
and the hope of all men.

When, in mockery, they crowned Him
king with the cruel thorn, liftle they
thought that He would rule a world at last
—a world in which all races vie with one
another to render Him their homage.

Now comes again in the swing of the
years another Christmas Day. May it be a
glad and a merry one for all our readers.

Compared with the belle of the place where
the homesick man is chained.

We don't blame the boys. Anyway, there
is no place like America, whether one be
homesick or not. Every American who has
set foot en alien soil will hold up his hand
and take his solemn oath to that.

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Aller March 4 hole in the ground owned by a liar.

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BY RETTA BADGER.

HINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER

The Australian Cowboy.

"The bushmen, of course, never use chaps and instead they wear extremely tight-fitting knee breeches with leggings or consotina top boots, or leggings and elastic side boots," said Snowy.

"And, cowboys wear high-heeled boots to better grip the stirrups and the spurs are shorter and more merciful than the Mexican kind," said Bill.

"We use short spurs and sharp books," said Snowy.

The Bushman's "Bl...."

"How about a boomerang?" queried Bill.

"To learn how to throw one of those things."

Bnowy laughed.

"That's one thing you can throw away and it never comes back," he said.

"Tve only seen two white men that could throw them and make them come back like the aboriginals do. That is one art in which the lowly blacks have it on us."

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The Bushman's "Bluey" and Treasure—Cold Tea.

A ND we always carry a pack horse with us in traveling. The 'bushmen's outfit is called a 'bluey.' It consists of tent, blankets, utensils, a rifle, a 'tomahawk,' really a hatchet, and a 'billy,' which is the receptacle for his treas-

"What's that?" queried Bill.
"Cold tea," laconically answered Snowy.
Riding exhibitions, which included every
trick Bill and the cowboys knew, held the Australian visitor enthralled. So did the 'punchers' vernacular. But, the traditional expressions of the West have nothing on those of the Australian bush for quaintness and rich originality.

For the first time in his wise career Bill For the first time in his wise career Bill Hart's famous pinto pony, whom the screen retired to the corral after "The Narrow Trail," heard himself referred to as "bonzer" and "bosker" and "dinkum" which Snowy assured him merely meant "good."

Our cowboys are "bushmen" and "stockmen" in Australia; ranches are "stations;"

ranchers are "squatters;" corrais are "stockyards;" and—shades of our fire-eating western heroes—sheriffs are "police

Bill Hart Real Frontiersman Brought up With Indians.

T IS not generally known that William S. Hart was 15 years old before he wore a pair of shoes and these he purchased in St. Paul. Until that turning point in his ife Bill had worn moccasins which brings about the fact that he did not gain his knowledge of the West in motion pictures. it also serves to reveal that Bill knows much of the actual life of our frontier days, having been brought up in the Da-Territory.

In fact, most of Bill's boyhood playmates were Sloux Indians. With them he learned how to ride, shoot, hunt and track; how to play the rugged, body-building games of the native Americans which called for the greatest endurance and best sportsman From them he learned to speak the "silent tongue"—the sign language of the Sioux which is universally understood by all In-

"The aboriginals of 'blacks' of Australia are not to be compared with the American Indian," said Snowy Baker, "because they represent about the lowest order of human

"They are extremely ugly people low foreheads, very beetle-browed, eyes close together, noses spread flat on the face, huge mouths, good teeth, nice physique, marvelous endurance and laziness. They are gradually dying out, however, there being only about 100,000 left. Consumption and blood disease; brought by the Asiatics

"Never trust an aboriginal. Never walk in front of them. In the Australian bush we never let a black walk behind us. Why? Simply because you never can tell when they are going to split your head with a fomahawk or a 'mulla-mulla."

"All aboriginals go 'bush.' And you never can tell when they are going. They make very good servants—providing you take precautions, but they always go 'bush' some time. We have had some very bad massacres at some of our more lonely 'stations' which compare with the history of your frontjer days.

"As a rule they are very good with horses and by the way, they make excellent prize fighters. You can well imagine why when I tell you that when two lovers fight over a 'gin'—as they call their womes —they sit down on the ground and crack each other over the heads with their

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d the 'punchers that they decided that a Indiana weren't such had follows

The wind is moaning as it brings The roar of combats so immen

See how the mass of cohorts swings! Earth trembles 'neath its sway intense. allid the heavens, the air is red, Beneath the crows which gnaw the dead. Now in their arduous march and long, As falls the ripened harvest down, With an immortal earned renown
Fall down the brave, fall down the strong.

And for them only do I see The glorious standard unfuried there? Of their most radiant victory

Dost thou not wish thy portion fair?
Be jealous of their ecstary,
They fall, but fall triumphantly,
Their hearts with gladness overflow,

With shining armor all they fall, With shining glory o'er them all, Their names oblivion ne'er shall know

And dost thou know that now thy feet Trample the ground where are asleep Thy fathers, now their rest so sweet
is broken, gone their slumber deep.

And thinking of the old alarms I see them watching on their arms
others for fresh laurels vie;
They watch from somber dwellings dark
others now their shadows mark
And know how gloriously to die.
HELEN VAREZCO.
[Translated from the French by Madame
gmond Clark.]

The Depravity of Fishes.

CARNIVOROUS fishes are natural buffles, it seems, and their vagaries are many. In a group that occupies a restricted space, there is nearly always one fish that will torment the others. Nor is it necessarily the

Carnivorous fishes are natural bullies, it its terrifying experience. I and their vagaries are many. In a group that occupies a restricted space, there is nearly always one fish that will torment

the others. Nor is it necessarily the largest. There were for months two small-mouth ass and nine large-mouth bass confined in the same tank. The smallest of the entire party, a small-mouth bass nine inches long, red the others continually, and suceeded in keeping an entire half of the tank for himself. The others were obliged to buddle themselves in a far corner of the tank.

The ten fishes submitted to this treatment from the very beginning without any at-tempt to assert themselves. This particular bully never attempted to injure his victims. If one of them ventured beyond the prohibited line, the autocrat would swim slowly forward, and with open mouth push the ven-turesome fish back to its quarters.

But all the tyrants of the fishy world do not avoid violence, nor do bullies learn by bitter experience to show forbearance. A seven-inch trout was an instance in This fish had made life miserable for an aquartum full of trout smaller than itself. Finally the hectoring became so outrageous that the offender was put into an squarium that contained a number of trout several inches larger than itself.

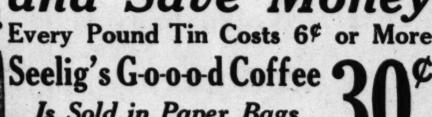
The moment it was dropped into the tank its new companions made a rush at it, and huddling behind an outflow pipe, it escaped hiding place the young bully remained for

stantly guarded by a relentless group, anxious for it to move but a quarter of an inch, so that they could gobble it up. At length, in the hope that it had learned a lesson, the trout was carried back to its first quarters. Unfortunately, it very soon forgot

Pitched battles are not rare in the tanks. These battles are not always won by the stronger or the larger fish. On one occa sion a loggerhead turtle, that weighed nearly 300 pounds, and another turtle of the same kind, of less than fifty pounds, were placed in a large tank with half a dozen snapping turtles, each nearly fifty pounds in weight. The small loggerhead took a strong dislike to its big brother, and attacked it viciously. lowed, and at the end of an hour the big log-gerhead was floundering frantically about the tank, hotly pursued by its little assallant

In the meantime the big snappers were resting supinely on the bottom of the tank. They paid no attention to the fraternal strife among the loggerheads, and merely ducked their heads when the two combatants tumbled and pounded over them. length the small loggernead, flushed with victory, and swimming about with trium-phant snorts, struck at the head of the largest snapper with its powerful beak. In an instant a terrific splashing in the water indicated another savage battle, but it was not of long duration. The snapper, the most feroclous among all turtles, down to complete defeat. Not satisfied, the little loggerhead attacked the other snappers, whipped them all one after the other, and drove them to one corner of the tank. When he had accomplished this feat, the only by a hair's breadth from furnishing audacious victor returned to the large log-a meal to one or another of them. In this gerhead, and never rested until his huge a meal to one or another of them. In this gerhead, and never rested until his huge hiding place the young bally remained for foc, weakened by loss of blood, crawled into three days, in a state of abject terror, con- a shoal spot, and died.

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THE AUSTRALIAN COWBOY AND OURS.

WO regular he-men-Bill Hart and

Snowy Baker.

Both are famous the world over, one as the greatest actor in western rama—screen or stage—and the other as Sustralia's leading sportsman and all-around athlete. Bill Hart is the spirit of the West; Snowy Baker is the prince of sportsmen. Both are strong characters—virile, outdoor-loving, square-shooting men of action.

BY PAUL HUBERT CONLON.

"I'll have a

regular cowboy's outfit. This Snowy donned without delay and he made a presentable western appearance. But, when he dragged a beautiful Australian "buckjump" why the American Comboy saddle into the spotlight he fell under grave Couldn't Use a Buckjump.

Right here Bill Illustrated why the Being Snowy's turn to amaze he exhibited several whips all made of the beautiful test of the source of the source of the beautiful test of the source of t

jump,""Bill stated objections:
"It's so flat and there isn't any horn.

How are you going to rope a steer if you haven't a horn to dally onto?"

Answered Snowy: "In Australia a lariat

or lasso is practically unknown and never

used. The buckjump saddle has these

knee pads six inches high and hip pads

two and one half inches high, which makes our grip on the horse more certain. And,

we have 'monkey grips'—which are really leather straps—on the swell of the pom-mel to insure against a bad fall in break-

American cowboy couldn't use buckjump saddle while roping cattle. "We must ride free," said Bill.

"When we tie onto a steer the pony turns and braces to meet the shock. Conturns and oraces to meet the snock. Consequently, we daily onto the horn and throw our weight with the pony to help him. If we didn't the pony would be jerked off its feet by the superior weight of the steer. The hip pads on your Australian saddle would make free riding—our style—impossible, and the lack of a horn would naturally make rooms inconstitle. naturally make roping impossible. So, you can see that while the buckjump is absolutely perfect for the Australian bushmen, it is impractical for us as the rope is one of the chief necessities of every American cowboy's outfit."

ning about his saddle Snowy further explained:

The buckjump has an American cinch girth with surcingle, Martingale breast-plate and bridle made of plaited kangaroo hide, ringed snaffle bit and buckjump broken irons. If you fall off your horse. these irons open and release your feet. This prevents any chance of being hung in

The American saddle has wooden stir-ups, however, to which Bill and the punch-

"Mine for the old ox-bows," declared Bill. Both saddles have side flaps to stop the perspiration from soaking through to the rider's clothes. They are called "fenders" in cowboy. American saddles are called "kacks;" Australian saddles are known as "buckjumps." After all comparisons had been made it was unanimously agreed that each saddle was perfection itself for the country in which it was used

Australians Use Long Whip Instead of Lariat.

W HAT interested Snowy most was rop-ing and rope-spinning. Instead of the lariat, the "bushmen" use a powerful twenty-four foot stock whip which is made of plaited kangaroo leather. The Australians throw cattle by the talls rather than with the rope. One man riding at good

speed twists the steer's tall so deftly that the hind feet are knocked from under while another rider pounces upon the animal as

Being Snowy's turn to amaze he exhibi-ed several whips all made of the beautiful ted several wrips all made of the beautiful plaited kangaroo leather—twenty-four feet in length. The deftness with which he cracked the "nakes" so entranced Bill that he began lessons immediately. Soon the cowpunchers were at it and the air was so filled with the sharp crackling sounds that the noise closely resembled as many wars to exist. guns in action.

Incidentally, at the present Snowy is on his way back to Australia and Bill is still practicing with the whip which the Australian presented to him. When Snowy gets back home he is going to send Bill a "bushman's" outfit and a boomerang and everything.

Not to be outdone Bill gave his guest a complete cowpuncher's out?t along with a full explanation of what to do with each

and everything. "This big Stetson is naturally for protection against the weather—and it keeps the sun out of your eyes," said Bill.

"The bushmen wear small Stetsons," said Snowy.

"The large bandana handkerchief is not for display but to null up over your mouth and nose to keep the dust out when riding

herd " said Rill use white ones," said Snowy.

"Here is a tancy checkered flannel shirt," said Bill.

We use the same thing, or dark blue." said Snowy.
"These leather cuffs we use to keep the

hands from being burned off while roping. and the dust rags we wear just above the elbows to keep the dust from sifting all over the body," said Bill.

The stockmen wear their sleeves rolled up to the elbows and they never use a rope," said Snowy.

"The big cartridge belt is slung rakishly over the hips so that the weight of these heavy six-shooters and the holsters won t wear u₃ out," said Bill.

We only wear a plaited kangaroe hidbelt to carry a watch and money pouch. We carry a rifle with our kit—no guns," said Snowy.

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Snowy Baker wielding an Australian cattle

Naturally, each man has long cherished high admiration for the other. Their meet-ing became a reality when Snowy found time to make a flying visit to the Pacific Coast from the far-off Antipodes. Whenever Snowy had come a-visiting before, his departure meant an exodus of American athletes. This time, however, he had other things in mind.

The sporting activities of the Australians being confined strictly to the European battlefields for the past four years, Snowy turned over his two huge stadiums to the government at the inception of the war for government at the inception of the wap for the storage of wheat and wool-likewise his own daily life. With the dawn of peace great developments are stirring in Australia. The government looks kindly upon the making of motion pictures. Being a gentleman of action—Snowy Baker is the man of the hour.

Forthwith, he came to the Pacific Coast to start the ball rolling for the future production of photoplays of real Australian life—dramatic and educational.

And, he achieved another desire. met and became the bosom companion and good friend of Bill Hart for whom the Australians have the greatest admiration because he represents the spirit of the American West which compares to the life of the Antipodes. However, Australia is still in its frontier days for there are only 5,000,000 people inhabiting a country larger in area than the United States.

When Snowy first went out on location in the California mountains with Bill Hart he was a tenderfoot. Before the first day had passed the Australian had be cepted by Bill and the cowpunchers as one of them—a man of the outdoors who thrills with the joy of living that comes only to those who have gone to the school where nature is the teacher.

Cowboys are suspicious souls where ten dericet are concerned. Therefore, when "the boss" first presented his visitor to the boys they viewed him with frank sus-picion although they had heard tales of his athletic prowess. He had to prove him-self. Not only did the Australian live up to his advance notices but he won their unstinted praise a half hour after he got

into action.

Location scene—a small valley nestling away amid the awesome grandeur of the wild, rugged mountain ranges of Southern California—Brant Crags, to be exact.

Bill had presented his guest with a



Bill Hart (left) and Snowy Baker examining an Australian "buckjump" saddle.

The Depravity of Fishes.

"How about a boomerang?" queried Bill.
"I'd like to learn how to throw one of meren't such had tellow

"Here are two kinds of chaps—the hair to wear in wet weather to ear in the hot country where sagebrush is cactus would tear you to pieces," said

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The Australian Cowboy.

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HINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

OU all know how hard it is to dry your hair and read a book at the same time. It is all right as long as you are drying the front and top, and can let all the hair hang down your back, but when it comes to the part where you want to turn it over your face and dry it under the back it is very uncomfortable. A clever Los Angeles woman has gotten around this inconvenience and has invented a sort of open air hat which spreads the hair all out in the sun, exposing every bit of the clean tresses to dry, and yet keeps them out of your face and eyes so that you can comfortably read, or sew, or write, or It is really a very clever arrangement, and one no one would do without once she had

MOCK MINCE PIE.

Peel and dice four or five apples, or enough to make two cups full. Put into a

with cinnamon. Serve sliced cheese with tern it is not at all difficult to make one or them. These dishes are good ones to plan more of these vests. The most popular mato have for lunch.

BESTEVER PEAR BUTTER.

Quarter and core ripe pears, but do not peel them. Cook until very soft and then squeeze through a potato ricer. Add one-half cup of sugar to each cup of pulp, flavor with stick cinnamou, and boil down till it "spits" like mush.

TO SAVE SOAP.

Much of the soap we use in this day is made of edible fats and oils. Any possible saving of these products is not only a patriotic but a humane duty. Every house-keeper should save rain water for washing this winter. It takes less effort to wash in rain water. Also, it saves the hands. Even if you send your washing out, catch rain water to wash dishes in. Just the benefit to your hands would well repay you; in ad-

terials are flannel, wash satin, or grosgrain silk in white. A few novelty vests are seen with white ground and tiny pink rose buds, and some have a hair line stripe of black and are finished with black buttons. These are very smart with the severely plain navy blue suits.

Another important dress accessory to the stylish woman is her beads and neck ornaents. For the plain tailored suit and dress nothing can set it off more effectively than a string of bright colored beads or a chain of small steel beads inset with bright beads at intervals. The beads used can be made at home of paper or sealing wax or bought

One woman who makes it a point to dress well always wears a band of black velvet ribbon around her neck. It emphasizes the whiteness of her skin. She has several and made them herself at very little expense. One is plain and rather narrow and fastens with a tiny snap; another has a swing pendant of silver and pearl in the middle of the front; and another has a row of tiny

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CREAMED SWEET POTATOES.

Boil the potatoes; mash until smooth with butter, milk, and a teaspoon of syrup; season with cinnamon and brown in the

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sauce pan, add one cup raisins or currants, one-half cup sugar, two-thirds cup syrup or molasses, one-third cup vinegar, three or four crushed soda crackers or a small slice of bread broken into bits, and one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Cook five minutes, adding a little water if the mixture gets too thick. Pour into pie shells, put a cover on top and bake in a rather hot oven. This recipe is enough for two pies.

IN PLACE OF A HOT WATER BAG.

A bag of drilling or some other strong fabric half filled with clean sand makes an excellent substitute for a hot water bag. To heat it, lay the bag on a newspaper in a slow oven, and leave the door partly open to prevent the cloth from scorching. The sand fits itself to the shape of the body as

BARLEY BROWN STEW. Cut a pound of lean beef-heel or brisket

flour. Mix in your stewpan a heaping tablespoon of barley flour with cold water, stirring briskly. Drop in the floured meat, cover tightly, and simmer for about two and a half hours. When nearly done, season with salt and pepper to taste. This is de-When nearly done, season licious served with mashed potatoes or boiled sweet potatoes.

SWEET POTATOES AND CHEESE.

The combination of cheese with sweet po-tatoes is a pleasing one. Skin, mash and season boiled sweet potatoes. Pack them in a baking dish and cover with grated cheese. Slip the dish in the oven to heat thoroughly before serving.

Another way is to slice and fry left-over boiled sweet potatoes and sprinkle them smart tailered suit. With the aid of a pat-



and go on with

dition there would be a noticeable economy

BAKED POTATOES WITH CHEESE.

Cut potatoes in half leaving their jackets on; put in a greased baking pan with the cut side of the potato up. On this put a thin slice of cheese and a little seasoning; bake forty minutes and serve immediately. The cheese melts into the potatoes and gives them a very good flavor.

SQUASH IN RAMEKINS.

For this dish use pumpkin, hubbard squash or crookneck squash. Boil, drain and mash smooth; add butter, lemon juice, cinnamon, and a little syrup; bake in rame kins or baking pan. Pass ramekins hot from the oven after the plates have been

CANDIED YAMS.

Slice boiled potatoes into a baking pan; sprinkle each layer with sugar, cinnamon and bits of butter; add a few cloves and a -into small pieces. Roll these in barley half cup of hot water; brown in the oven. Sugar may be omitted and a tablespoon Sugar hay be controlled to the hot water. This rich dish usually accompanies the Sunday chicken in the South. In the tropics plantains or bananas, cooked in somewhat the same style, are served with chicken.

SWEET POTATOES PLAIN.

A sweet potato is full of sugar and very lling. They are best either baked, or boiled and sliced into meat gravy. Serve them often as a substitute for both dessert

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HE REAL SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.

THE ATLANTIC INTRACOASTAL CANAL.

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An inland waterway from the

harbor of Boston to the mouth of Grande on the Mexican boundary!

A system of ship canals that will enable us to defend our industrial centers east of Alleghanies and preserve the national capital free from invasion!

This in a nutshell indicates one of the chief features of after-the-war legislation. The subject is now before Congress. The Department of Commerce is investigating the matter. The government has already acquired some of the links in the chain an is preparing to buy and develop the

The scheme is to be known as the Atlantle intracoastal canal. The upper part of it will be first developed and already it is far under way. It begins with the Cape Cod Canal, a see level ditch less than eight miles in length which cuts the Cape Cod Penin sula and thus joins the waters of Cape Cod Bay and Buzzards Bay, adjacent to Long Island Sound. This canal has been taken over by the United States Railroad Administration, and it is to be widened and deepened so that it will make a short cut for our naval vessels from New York to Boston. At the same time it will be the water coal chute for a large part of manufacturing New England.

Canal Used to Relieve the Congestion of Railroads.

HE next link is the Delaware and Raritan Canal, which runs from New York Bay to the Delaware River. This also is in the hands of the government and it will be improved to relieve the congestion of the railroads from the north to the south.

Going southward from the mouth of this canal along the Delaware River we pass Philadelphia and Wilmington, and then come to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, which joins the river with Chesapeake Bay. The canal is less than fourteen miles long, but it connects bodies of in-closed water with a shore line equal to half the distance between San Francisco and Shanghai in China. It unites Baltimore with Philadelphia, and by the New Jersey Canal above proposed ships can go inland to New York and on by way of Cape Cod Canal to Boston.

The government is about to acquire this fourteen-mile ditch. It will change it to a deep ship canal and improve it so that naval vessels coming out of the navy yards at Hampton Roads may go inland to the navy yards at Philadelphia and on to New York and Boston. Submarines and our smaller vessels of war can be moved back and forth in it, and the size of the waterways may be so increased that they will be available for our big battleships.

Other connections and extensions of the Atlantic intracoastal canal are the new Erie Canal to the Great Lakes recently made by New York through an expenditure of more than \$100,000,000, and the canals going south from the lower end of Chesapeake Bay from Norfolk to Beaufort, N. C. Still farther south is the proposed ship canal across Florida, and the one skirting the Gulf of Mexico. The latter will touch New Orleans and give protected waterways almost all the way to Brownsville at the mouth of the Rio Grande and the Mexican boundary.

A great part of this waterway is along the lines of natural depression; which in prehistoric times were under water. This is true of the Cape Cod Canal and of the line of the proposed New Jersey ship canal. It is so also of the route from Chesapeake to the Delaware River and of the Dismal Swamp Canal farther south. The waterways have been filled up by the rising of the earth through thousand; of years, and that is prop is merely to cut out and restore the old channels.

Great Saving in Distances by Using Waterways.

THE saving in distance will be great. From New York to Boston by way of Cape Cod the distance is cut from sixtythree to 152 miles for ships going north of the cape, and from Philadelphia and Wilfrom sixty-one to 105 miles. The saving from Boston to Baltimore 13 274 miles, and from New York to Baltimore 260 miles. The saving of the water distance between Philadelphia and Baltimore will be 317 miles. This means economizing the The canal would reduce the coast line cost of transportation in all kinds of prod- necessary to be protected from submarines

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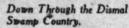
avoid one of the most dangerous parts of the coast, including shoals, fogs and frequent storms. According to official records, in the twenty-three years beginning with 1875 there were 687 wrecks on or near Cape Cod, involving a loss of over 100 lives and property valued at over \$10,000,000. The disasters along the Atlantic seaboard for the decade ending 1909 were 5700, and they resulted in the loss of more than 2000 lives. The destruction of vessels and cargo dur-ing that period amounted to more than

ucts, and also an enormous increase in for at least 110 miles. It will, in the opinion safety by the cutting off of dangerous parts of Admiral Chester, be almost as valuable. of Admiral Chester, be almost as valuable, as the Kiel Canal, which was built by the As to the dangers. The route around Germans at a cost of \$100,000,000. That Cape Cod has been responsible for a vast canal does not reduce the distance between number of wrecks. It enables the ships to the base of the German fleet in the Baltiz the base of the German fleet in the Baltic and the North Sea by much more than is gained by the Cape Cod Canal, between Newport and Boston.

 Maj.Gen. Wood wants the canal wide enough and deep enough for our largest battleships, and says the whole waterway should admit the passage of submarines from Baltimore to Boston.

The canal across New Jersey was opened in 1824 and for the last generation or so it been used by the Pennsylvania Railroad at a rental of about \$2,000,000 a year. Railroad Administration has taken

This canal is for sale, and about twelve russ canni is for sale, and about twelve years ago a commission headed by Gen. Feltx Agnus made a report to the War Department that \$2,500,000 would be a fair price for the property. I understand the company now want; more and so far it has been impossible to agree upon the price. The Department of Justice has been asked to condemn the sane imposfer that it may to condemn the canal in order that it may bought by the government. The of developing it according to the new plans will be \$10,000,000 or more. The Agnus commission estimated it at upwards of \$12,-



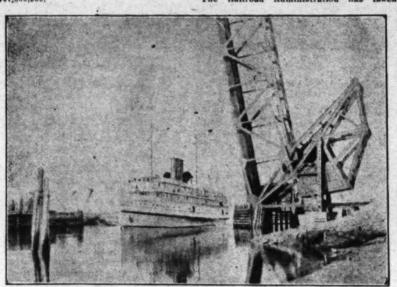
IN CONNECTION with the improvement of which I have written will come the widening and deepening of the waterways which connect the Chesapeake Bay with Beaufort, N. C. These include the Dis-mal Swamp Canal and the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal, which join Chesapeake Bay with Albemarle Sound and Pam-lico Sound, thus giving hundreds of miles of inclosed waterway. I am told that the Norfolk and Beaufort Canal system can be easily dredged, and that there is nothing from an engineering standpoint to prevent the construction of a ship canal.

The canals now in operation have been in use for many years. The Dismal Swamp Canal was first talked of in 1787, and the national government subscribed \$200,000 for it along in the twenties. The canal was improved before the Civil War and a good many years ago the government recom-mended that it be widened and deepened at a cost of less than \$2,000,000. This did not materialize. This canal has a surface width of sixty feet and vessels drawing eight feet six inches can pass through it.

The present project for an inland waterway was adopted by Congress in 1912. It provides for a canal twelve feet deep at low water, at an estimated cost of about \$5,400,-000. Up to the present Congress has appropriated more than one-half of this money. It has bought the Albemarle and Chesa-peake Canal, and is dredging it out to a depth of twelve feet. Twenty-six miles of channel have been dredged, and this will probably be continued, although the canal may be widened and deepened.

e four canals running from North Carolina to Cape Cod all told are not more twan 100 miles long, but they will add more than 1000 miles of protected waterways to the busiest parts of the industrial East. will connect with the Hudson River and Canal, or the New York State Barge Canal as it is now called, and thus join the Great Lakes by a short water cut to the East and the South. In addition to their military value they will relieve our railroad ongestion and have an important part in great manufacturing development, which, fostered by the war, is bound to be

even greater in peace.
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The short-cut to Boston. New York stea mer passing through the Cape Cod Canal.

Let me take the canals in detail and show what the government proposes to do. We shall start at Cape Cod. If you will look at the map of New England you will see that the Cape Cod Peninsula is of the shape of a sickle joined to the body of Massachu-setts, and that it runs around and almost incloses the great Bay of Cape Cod. The peninsula is about sixty-five miles in length, nd, where it joins the mainland, Cape Cod Bay and Buzzards Bay are only eight miles apart. The canal runs from one bay to the other, forming a short cut from New York

From deep water to deep water it is thirteen miles long. It is 100 feet wide at the bottom, and is practically straight. It is a sea-level canal, and ships pass through without locks. The cutting has been through sand and in that respect it compares with the Suez Canal rather than Panama. The canal belongs to the Boston, Cape Cod and New York Canal Company, which claims that it has cost over \$13,000,000 to build. The company is willing to sell to the government, but so far the estimates of the army engineers are far under that sum

Widened and Deepened and Toll Removed.

T PRESENT the Cape Cod Canal is a A toll canal. If the government buys it, it will be free. It is now a one-way canal, but the government plan; include its widening to double its size, and increasing the depth to thirty feet. This depth would accommodate 90 per cent, of the coastal ship-ping around Cape Cod. The enlargements cost something like \$5,000,000.

The Cape Cod Canal is being used as a coal chute to relieve the congestion of the railroads and it is claimed that it can now carry 10,000,000 of the 12,000,000 tons coal that are annually carried by water to New England ports north of Cape This coal goes to some of our most thickly populated manufacturing districts, including woolen and cotton mills, boot and shoe fac tories, munitions plants and electric works. The States affected by it produced in 1914 one-half of the boots and shoes, threeeighths of the cotton goods and one-fourth of the woolen and wash goods of the

charge of it and it is making certain improvements. The War Department project, however, is to cut an entirely new canal along this route, making a waterway from twenty to thirty feet deep from Philadelphia to New York. Some of the army engineers have recommended a sea-level canal of twenty-five feet in depth. Such a canal would be one of the chief coal and trade routes of the east as well as a great A twenty-eight-foot waterway. canal would cost \$24,000,000.

This Canal is Nearly All in Little Delaware.

F EQUAL importance, although of less O than one-third the length, is the Chesa-peake and Delaware Canal. This canal is thirteen and five-eighths miles long. and twelve miles of it are in Delaware. It is a lock canal only sixty-six feet wide on the surface and nine feet in depth. It has cost up to date about \$4,000,000, and the government has taken steps to acquire it. The estimates have already been made for its enlargement, and these propose a depth of twenty-five feet and a width of 125 feet, e whole to cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. It is a question whether a wider and deeper canal would not be better, as the one above suggested would not suffice for battleships. It would be wide enough only for light cruisers, submarines and torpedo boat destroyers.

The Chesapeake and Delaware Canal is one of the most interesting of our inland waterways. The company that built it was incorporated just about the time John Adama was in the White House, but the canal was not completed until the first year Andrew Jackson's administration. need of it was appreciated during the War of 1812, when the national capital was captured by the British and the shores of the Chesapeake ravaged by the British fleet. This canal was of great value during the Civil War.

The Chesapeake and Delaware Canal has been operated independent of the railroads. A large part of its traffic is anthracite coal, which goes from the Delaware River to Washington, Baltimore and Norfolk, and lumber, which comes from the Chesapeake Bay and the South through here on its way north. The engineers of the War Department estimate that a free canal will have several million tons of freight per annum.

Ready Wit.

A young woman in a Western State who lives near a railway crossing, was looking out of her window one day when she saw a laborer jump from one track to the other to escape an approaching freight train. He was apparently dazed by terror, and stood still, not seeing that behind an express train was rushing down upon him.

The girl saw that before she could make him understand his danger it would be too She therefore threw up her arms, shricking wildly, "Help! help! help!" trusting to the impulse which sends a man on the ant to relief of a woman in distress.

"I'm coming," shouted the laborer, springing toward her in time to escape the engine as it rushed past. He stared back at it, and then at the woman crying and laughing in the window, and taking off his hat with

shaking hands, said:
"I owe you something, miss," and welked

His intentions were probably as friendly as bers, but the wit was slower.

Another example of presence of mind was that of a woman who, being left alone in the house one night, heard a noise in the diningroom, and knew that burglars were remov ing the plate. She was too far from any other house to summon assistance. Seizing a large paper bag which lay on a table, she inflated it and broke it on the wall of the stairs with a loud report. The thieves, mis-taking it for a pistol, dropped their plunder

Christmat.

HERE is an old proverb that runs:

"Christmats comes but once a year."

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CARE OF THE BODY, HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

been "favorably mentioned" by some medical authority in a medical journal. Otherwise a medical autocracy would be more of a menace than a military autocracy.

What we need is more sanitation and the ign less laboratory experimentation—more sanitaty engineers and fewer "health authorities," And "health authorities" should be shines. laymen with level heads.

A BEAN field at Beverly Hills, Cal., less than ten miles from Los Angeles, returned this season more than \$275,000 to the owners. This "field" covers 1600 acres. The product was 22,000 sacks, which sold for the high price of \$12 a sack. In addition, 1200 tons of bean straw sold for \$12,200.

Beans—and the other legumes, peas and lentils—are the most nourishing of vege-table foods. Pythagoras, who was a vegetarian, forbade his followers to eat beans. They should be eaten in moderation by those who follow sedentary occupations, or they will cause digestive disturbances. It is better to rub them through a colander, to get rid of the skins, which are indigestible.

Picked up on a Battlefield.

COLLOWING is a letter received by me from Raymond T. Gallagher, Battery C, One Hundred and Forty-fifth F. A., American Expeditionary Forces, written from "Somewhere in France."

"I am taking the liberty in writing these few lines. Although I have never met-you, I have been a constant reader of your ar-ticles in the 'Sunday Times.' I have never missed one of your articles until this great war, and of course we all had to sacrifice and something then. I have been a firm believer in your teachings and try to live them our can near as possible. And when I left for France I missed your articles very much.

"The other morning I was sent out to repair some telephone lines that the night barrage had torn up. While scouting along tracing the line, what do you think met my eyes? The Los Angeles Times and your article facing up. I recognized it immediately. ately, although only part of the article was there. I repaired the line and hurried back to the C.P. where I read your article. You don't know how much I enjoyed it and I hope I will find another soon."

The fragment of the Care of the Body inclosed is from the Times Magazine of September 8, 1918.

Brick Ovens.

O UR' boys in France poke fun at many things they find there, some of which

For instance, the old-fashioned brick oven for baking bread. There is a sweetness in bread and other foods baked in brick ovens that can never be achieved in iron stoves.

Some things science does not improve.

It only makes work easier. The Influenza Epidemic Scare.

FOLLOWING excellent and timely article is from the "California Tourist and Hotel Reporter:

"The persistency of the so-called influenza epidemic has demoralized business throughout the country, especially in Los Angeles San Diego and San Francisco. In the latter city the health authorities have been given carte blanche to handle the situation as they see fit and they have seen fit to place the city in virtual quarantine and every person has been ordered under pain of dire

punishment to wear a gauze mask.
"In consequence the entire city has been living in a state of alarm and one impulsive health officer was so 'conscientious' in the discharge of his duty that he deliberately shot a man for refusal to wear a mask that would only gather in more alleged 'germs and make a person appear ridiculous and uncomfortable. This deputy health officer should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of

"It is believed the epidemic is due to the continual concentration of the mind on the people becoming unmindful of their personal hygiene, etc. Also the change of diet and general ignorance on the care of the upper respiratory organs. Poor alimentation is another contributory cause.

"Of course it gives a chance to certain doctors to exercise some authority and get a lot of free publicity. "Fear has superinduced the ailment in

sousands whose minds have become im-ued with the disease, rather than their

bodies.
"It is said that the doctors, by reason of the ignorance inculcated in the majority of people, are reaping a harvest. The undertakers are also making hay while the sun

"The physicians now claim they have the epidemic under control." They mean they have the people under control and as long as the gullible people are too weakminded to study their own cases and learn hygienic habits, just so long will they be at the mercy of epidemics."

A Blessing in Disguise.

THE Duluth Herald calls attention to the I rise in the price of drugs and adds: "Taking advantage of a country-wide mis-fortune to increase profits is a particularly ghoulish and despicable piece of utterly un-warranted and unjustifiable profiteering."

Commenting on this, the Christian Science Monitor remarks: "Yet it is not wholly to be regretted if a rise in the price of drugs really lessens the use. Duluth is not so badly off as it thinks."

Christian Science.

WOMAN correspondent writes to the editor of The Times:

"I have been living in Los Angeles for six months, and have been buying the weekly and daily Times ever since. But will not permit it to come in my home again. Because it is constantly ridiculing our good physicians and upholding one of the biggest

money making scheme; in the world today, and that is so-called Christian Science
. . . These fanatics would like to have our drug stores closed on Sunday, but you can go into their churches on Sunday and buy all the literature you want on Eddyism. A noble example of Christian womanhood to follow, she having only three husbands and accumulating millions of dollars. Editor Harry Ellington Booth (sic) of your paper, is one of this creed."

And all this, because, in an article on the influenza epidemic, I reproduced from that excellent paper, the Christian Science Monitor, a paragraph on the evil effects of fear.

The correspondent is mistaken. I am far from being a Christian Scientist. I have in the past criticised the fallacies of Mrs. Eddy's "all-is-mind" doctrine, and shall probably do so again.

That, however, does not prevent my recognizing a good thing whenever I find it. There is good to be found in the teachings in all religious sects

So far as Christian Science leads people to rely on the healig power of nature it is good. When it goes to the extreme of ignoring such important questions as diet, exercise, breathing, etc., it is harmful.

Christian Science is doing good work in opposing the ambition of one school of medicine to control the bodies of the people

Let us try to be sane and broad-minded. N. B. By the way, my name is not "Booth," but Brook.

I have more respect for a prostitute than for a "respectable" woman who takes all she can get from a man and gives nothing in return.

WOMAN, WHY SUFFER?

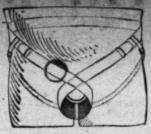
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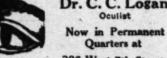
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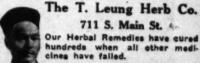


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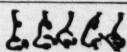
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EAL SPIRIT OF CHRIST



ful women the angels Once he ventured close to the crystal door of one of the heavens. He feasted on the appetizing odors wafted out to him and tightly hugged the pillar from which the door hung for the warmth it gave. Over the heads of the laughing crowds floated a Christmas carol. An angel voice was sing-ing. The boy's head drooped, his eyes closed slightly. The words of the singer fell caressingly about him—"peace on earth, good will—" A white-gloved hand jerked him from the pillar and shoved him onto the sidewalk, and a man in a flashing display of brass buttons threateningly told

him to "clear out." At a safe distance the boy doubled his fists defiantly and flung back a reply at the door attendant. But that highly trained dispenser of Christmas cheer had BY HAROLD C. WIRE.



He stole into a dark alley and swiftly made his way to a space piled with boxes and barrels. Around the iron grating of a ventilator that led up from a downstairs cafeteria he had made a shelter of empty boxes. The neat from the room below it warm and the smell of good things to eat was always there. Dropping on

already returned through the doorway, just hands and knees he crawled into his shelas the last words of the song "good will ter. laid down on a board over the grating, toward men" were finished.

Why could he not even look in? Even

in his resentment he did not wonder, for That same night another hungry, home-to be kicked from place to place was all less outcast received the kicks and curses That same night another hungry, 'homethat fill the lives of the unloved. He slunk So he went on and on. Not until the along dark alleys, tail between his legs, people had left the cafes did he turn to thrusting the shaggy brown head into ward a certain spot he knew so well.

every can that promised a bite of somealong dark alleys, tail between his legs, thing to eat. Once he stopped before the open kitchen door of a hotel. The light fell full upon him and despite the ribs showing through his shaggy fur he was beautiful. Perhaps the odors of the kitchen brought thoughts of better days for he lifted his head, his great bushy tail came up from the ground, and there was

revealed for an instant strength and power within him.

A man approached the door. Quickly the dog's head dropped and he disappeared into the shadows. Well he knew the kicks that would come if he stayed; so on he to the shadows. wandered, but found little to satisfy his hunger.

At last slinking along a dark alley he caught the appetizing smells that come from places where men-beings eat. Nosing among some scattered barrels brought nothing. Approaching closer to the build ing the smell grew stronger. He thrust his head into a small hole between some boxes. How warm and nice it was. He started in, but suddenly stopped. Reaching forward, his cold muzzle had touched the warm hand of a boy.

The hand moved. The dog jumped back instinctively dodged an expected ile. But he was not kicked, nothing missile. was thrown at him. Slowly he went back and tested the dark opening with ex-tended muzzle. A hand reached ou, and patted his head. The dog sniffed along the arm and found the boy. Little fingers clutched the matted hair on his back and drew him in. For an instant he braced himself, then with unerring instinct his dog-zense told him that here was a friend and with a new-born confidence in human-beings he accepted the invitation and lay down beside the boy.

A little arm in a torn coat sleeve went around the gaunt brown body. The dog licked the hand that caressed him and with a friendly wiggle asked for his half of the board.

And thus they slept, the boy and the dog, and in the heart of each was a bound-less trust and love for the other. Here in the crude box shelter they found, though unknown to them, the true spirit of Christmas.

The world outside had sung of it, written of it, and talked of it, yet had seldom seen it; but these whom that same world had scorned, found it; and December 25th



Superstitions of Railroad Ideas

E ARE apt to regard the sailor as the most superstitious of all men. However this may be, the railway man is not the least super a well-broken though spirited horse; but out on the left side of his cab, especially stitious of all, despite the fact that his call, when she has her first accident and there—when he gets down to oil or tinker with his However this may be, the ing is, compared to that of the sailor's, a comparatively new one

In the railway list of superstitions thirteen is an ominous figure, as, indeed, it is in most callings. It is said that there is not in the United States an engine that bears that number. No locomotive works in this country will put the finishing to on an engine on a Friday or on the 13th of the month. Even on rush orders the great machines must be made ready for delivery on some other day.

But nine is the number that engineers consider even more dangerous than thirteen Another combination of numbers

gineers as the three nines.

an engine behaves well the first time out, if her maiden trip when she comes fresh from the shops is smooth and with-out mishap, she is looked upon with ap-proval. She is held to be trustworthy as BY EDWIN TARRISSE.

after during her entire career the supersti-tion is that her mishaps will come in groups of three. This trilogy of accidents is so frequent that it is no wonder that it has become an almost universal belief.

Trifling things in railroading are either cky or unlucky. It is bad luck to turn lincky or unlucky. It is bad luck to turn an engine to the left when it is backed out of the roundhouse and run on the turntable. If an engineer or fireman stumbles when climbing into or out of his cab, it is considered very unlucky.

It is also unlucky to step to the cab with the left foot first. Even if an engineer is not superstitious about this, there is a good ered highly unlucky for an engine is 1111, and practical reason for it. An engineer "eleventy-leven." These four ones are re-always climbs aboard on the right hand side garded with as much disfavor by all en- of his locomotive. The chances are that of his locomotive. The chances are that he has an ollcan or a wrench in his left hand, and his right instinctively catches hold of the grab-iron on that side to lift himself up. The right foot follows as a matter of course.

An engineer, however, almost always gets frog.

There is a practical reason for The engineer carries his tools engine. this also. in his left hand when he is climbing down the steps. Therefore the left is the handlest side to leave by. It is held to be a sure sign of an accident if an engineer happens to get down by the steps on his side of the cab. In fact, about the only time he does so is when a wreck seems imminent, and. after reversing and setting the brakes, he swings himself to the ground. That is why, in all probability, this belief had become so firmly established.

What to Do as an Antidote for Stumbling.

S UPERSTITIONS as to stumbling are not Confined to those who ride on the entoe in crossing the track, he is sure to turn about and step high over the rail so as to obviate any future ill luck. This is especially the case when he trips over a switch

The superstitions of railway men, especially engineers, with reference to the moon doubtless have some connection with the fact that they fear moonlit nights more than others. The shadows then are most deceptive. The darker the night the clearer the signals shine. It is a universal custom among engineers to be careful to get their first glimpse of the new moon over their right shoulder, no matter where they may By some it is considered luckler still to see the new moon dead ahead along the track. When the new moon occurs on Friday there is more than ordinary necessity for exercising caution.

It appears that, in the railway world, there are unlucky months as well as unlucky days. September is held to be the unluckiest month, for what reason no one knows, except that there are supposed to be more accidents in that month than any

Engineers as a class carry pocket-pieces queer coins, stones, or what not, which they consider lucky. To lose one of these talls mans is a calamity and there have been en-

gineers who have skipped a run rather than to go out in the face of such a warning. Is doin police in the kitchen; in other

While this fair-haired son of a fightin' dad is conferrin' with Pershing now And figurin' out the next big move in this anti-Prussian row.

Of course, I'll admit that this boy o' mine
Is some unusual youth,
Brighter I think than the run of boys—if
you make me tell the truth.
But it don't seem right in this kind of
fight that a dad who taught his kid,
The principal points of millin' should abide
by that youngster's bid.

"Not loud enough?".

"Not loud enough to drown his singing." His mother will laugh when the boy writes a man i strying to do by prayer what can home how his much esteemed old only be done by correct diet."

My Pal.

I'm the best pal that I ever had;
I like to be with me;
I like to sit and tell myself
Things confidentially.

I often sit and ask me
If I shouldn't or I should,
And I find that my advice to me
Is always pretty good.

I never got acquainted with Myself till here of late, And I find myself a bully chum, I treat me simply great.

I talk with me, and walk with me, And show me right and wrong, I never knew how well myself And I could get along.

I never try to cheat me—
I'm as truthful as can be—
No matter what may come or go
I'm on the square with me.

It's great to know yourself and have A pal that's all your own,

To be such company for yourself

You'll try to dodge the masses, And you'll find a crowd a joke, If you only treat yourself as well As all the other folk.

I've made a study of myself Compared me with the lot, And I've finally concluded I'm the best friend that I've got.

Just get together with yourself, And trust yourself with you, And you'll be surprised how well yourself Will like you if you do.

"How do you like the way Bliggins plays

"It isn't loud enough," replied Miss Cayenne.
"Not loud enough?"

-[Washington Star.

A Conscientious Objector. BY PRIVATE BURKE.

[Note: When the men subject to the 18 to 48 draft are summoned to the cofors many a father will find himself a mere private while his scion is wearing chevrons and giving orders. If you don't believe it will be hard for Americus senior to take orders from the young idea, hearken to the parent's plc_at.]

It ain't that I want exemption, for fightin' is my gait I did my bit in the Moro scrap way back in '28.

in '98.

But I hate to be caught in this latest draft

—I'll tell the whole world fair,

That my principal objection is that kid o'
mine, somewhere over there.

I'll look right well in a private's suit, with my hand against my brow Salutin' this tow-head youngster who's a capt'n or somethin' now.
I'm eager and willin' to do my share like any red-blooded Yank, But I hate to be led to the firin' line by a kid that I used to spank.

His mother will be a spank.

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thousands whose minds have become time their buch with the disease, rather than their bodies

iess inhoratory experimentation—more san-its y engineers and fewer "bealth authorb-ties." And "bealth authorities" should be laymen with level heads.

been "favorably mentioned" by some med-ical authority in a medical journal. Other-wise a medical authorized would be more of a menace than a military authorized. What we need is more sanitation and

December 22, 1918.]

BODY . HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

HERE is an old proverb that runs: ristmas comes but once a year. and when it comes it brings cheer." To some of us. The The beautiful Christmas spirit, created by Dickens, has degenerated, until it threatens to become an annual benevolent jag.

Let us at Christmas give personally, not only of our financial surplus—if we have -but also moral sympathy and encouragement to those of our neighbors who are danger of being overwhelmed by the deep waters of doubt and despair. If you Who are my neighbors? I refer you to the parable of the Good Samaritan written for a charitable institution check of which check perhaps 40 per cent. reaches the needy-will not bring so much blessing and joy "to him that gives and him that takes" as a warm pressure of the hand, a sympathetic word and a helpful suggestion, one who has been thrown down in the cruel struggle of modern life.

And then, too, the children. It is wellthat they should be remembered at this season, for childhood, alas, is all too brief. Not with costly toys and, above all, not with "good, instructive books," but with something that will cause them to use their constructive or imaginative faculties, and yield more than passing pleasure.

As for expensive gifts, exchanged, as a matter of form, by those who cannot afford them, to those who do not need them, that is a silly abuse of the true spirit of the anniversary.

By the way, a subscription to the Sunday Times is not a bad little Christmas sou venir for a friend at a distance, if he is one of those who thinks. It will remind him of you once a week for a year, and will do him good.

I also suggest that it would be a good thing to distribute some of the superabundant Christmas spirit, as a mild stimulant, over the whole year, instead of making of it an annual debauch of one week.

Finally, unless you have a philanthropic desire to make New Year's presents to the doctors and undertakers, don't indulge your appetite to the point of gluttony. Remem-ber that nature is no respecter of manseasons, and that she relentlessly punishes infractions of her laws. There is no good reason why the cheer of Christmas should be followed by a period of mourning around sick beds-and perhaps -as it too often is. There are other and higher forms of enjoyment than

Banquets and "Bugs."

THANKSGIVING DAY came on Thursday, November 28. Two weeks before that I told several friends and acquaintances that there would be a considerable increase of influenza cases at about the and of the month. So it was

"Health authorities" of course attributed this increase to the lifting of the ban. It was not due to that cause. It was due to gorging. Not so much of turkey, but of "trimmings."

Influenza, pneumonia and colds are caught at the table. Banquets, when a per-son does not eat with discretion, are more dangerous than "bugs."

"Flu" and "Fear."

FOLLOWING is from Channing Sever-

a pall over this community for more than practice.

What ignorant and selfish men we in many M.D.'s, with their dope and se-rums. And how they play upon human credulity as medicine wizards, while working the laws of psychology to bring fish into their nets. Voltaire's remark is as true today as when uttered: 'Regimen is superior to medicine, especially as from time immemorial out of every hundred physicians ninety-eight are charlatans.'

Physicians ninety-eight are charlatans." "Fear is the M.D.'s trump card, and he has used it effectively in this 'flu' business, while pretending to desire its dissipation. With passive and receptive minds, fintold numbers of people drink in without question or reflection what the doctor tells them. Thus do the seeds of suggestion get in their work and produce results.

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tain places, walle stores and street cars has been a fool operation that has duced more evil than benefit, for it h concentrated fear and kept it on disea and germs; whereas had nothing been said about it or them thousands would never have known they were in town. Said Bob Lincoln, when Coxey's army was springing up in every spot and place and concentrating on Washington: Let the papers cease to make public its movements daily and stop talking about it and it will fizzle out. which was true. Publicity such as the flu has received did more to extend its increase and development than all other causes combined, for we were told in ad-vance what it would probably do, how it would travel, and when it would reach certain cities and locations. We were thus led to expect, anticipate and to feel it was coming and could not be avoided.
"What a God-send it has been to needy

M.D.'s—and there are lots of them—for a healthy community is a poor place for a doctor, and living expenses must be m I have a friend who runs to doctors with confidence and fear when any kind of an filness appears. The moment the flu idea got possession one was called in, and for two weeks his dope was used to pollute the physical body, and a charge of \$29 was made for it, in addition to daily visits, and the services of a professional nurse at \$20 a week. I was told that the dope produced temporary deafness and partial blindness, but a strong physique triumphed over disease and drugs, and the undertaker missed

"Another friend, not at all robust, thought he had the 'flu;' went to bed and calmly lay there while his wife nursed him without the services of an M.D. and in eleven days he was up and around.

there are many things about Christian Science that are absurd and foolish, the refusal of those people to fall for fear is something to be commended, for it is a bulwark of defense beyond estimate value and utility as a preventive. Moses Harmon, when they tried to kill him with, bad conditions in prison, with clenched teeth and hands, 'I will not die,' and he didn't. Such a spirit will take one through hell and back again, and if more people had it the doctors would be on their uppers and cemeteries not so congested with premature arrivals.

"When will the great but credulous and ignorant public wake up and do a little thinking? When will common sense be established and fakers exterminated? son is man's only savior from all kinds of evil and disease. Let us use it."

This is a sane and truthful presentation of the facts, although some of Mr. Severance's remarks in regard to the com cialism of the medical profession might be construed as too sweeping. I number among my intimate friends at least a score of members of the "regular" medical profession, and my observation goes to show that in honesty of purpose they average up quite fairly with members of the other so-"learned profession"—the law and the church. There are lawyers who encourage litigation, and priests or parsons -who set the success of their church before the welfare of humanity, as there are physicians who regard their profession merely as a money-making business, but there are many others who, although misguided, sincerely believe that they are do-

ance:

"At last the ban is lifted, and with it goes much of the fear which has hung like is not with medical men, but with medical

Railroaded to the Grave.

Here is a little story of diagnosis and death.

A Los Angeles fireman wasn't feeling well, so he went to the city Receiving Hospital for free advice, as he had a right to. The physician in attendance said: "You

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DR. S. S. GOLDWATER, superintendent D of Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, re-cently had something to say about the pow-ers possessed by "health authorities." I sometimes think they should be called "disease authorities" for they concern them-selves more with disease than with the

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factories and even throw people into jail."

If "health authorities" possess such autocratic powers over the bodies of the people, it is essential that they should exercise them with discretion, and not seek to force upon the people untried medical measures merely because these measures have

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"WELL, I GOT THE JOB, HE average man uses his wits to good advantage in selling the firm's prod-uct. When he comes to the point of selling his services he is inclined to

Competition is too great these days for any "modest violet" to get very far. Many a capable man is buried under a desk full of uninteresting routine papers just because he has allowed some other fellow to throw salesmanship into the scales and go over

The average employer is not so hard of heart that he fails to appreciate the under fellow's worth; he merely feels that the man who puts an extra effort or original method into selling his own services will be aggressive in furthering the house's

Take the case of the head of a large Chicago packing firm. In one office were hundred clerks. All were doing the same sort of work. The work was routine. It was here that the beginner was put, because it gave him a schooling. Across a long narrow aisle at one side of the office the "boss" went to and from his office, four times a day. He rarely noticed the large staff of clerks. They felt as promi-nent as a hundred silent sewing machines

How One Man Stepped Out of the Ranks.

ONE day the "boss" stepped.

At one of the desks sat a young man in an orange and black blazer. The "boss" walked over to the young man.

Come into my office at 10:30," he said in his gruff voice.

"You're going to get yours," a chorus called to the wearer of the blazer. "The old man doesn't notice any of us except when he means trouble. You'd better take your regular coat and hat so you can stop at the cashier's and go on out."

Strangely, the young man seemed more

than pleased.
"Young man," began the boss, "what do you mean by wearing that thing in our of-

"To get your attention. I was tired be-ing lost in that crowd," the young man re-

The next day his desk was unoccupied. The young man's cleverness had given him a start of one rung over the other ninety-

Then there's the case of the man-whom we will call Brown-who wanted to gain a few steps on the other men trying for man agership of an Ohio manufacturer's publicity department. Brown knew that the head of the concern was an erratic man who paid well for originality and progressiveness. knew that, owing to the prominence the firm's advertising and desirability of the position, there would be a host of seek-This would mean a large stack of long By the time the readers get through the pile they would not be very en-thusiastic. Perhaps there would be a dozen or two that would run an even race on their records. The thing to do was to get the break," as the ball player says.

When Brown's application arrived it was in a class by itself. He had written his application into a full page newspaper adver-tisement and had it set up in type and printed. In the center was a balf-tone illustration of Brown. His age, record, and other personal facts were tersely told un-derneath. Brown sold his services in a picion way that gave him the advantage over typewritten pages. It was a good investment. He got the job.

"The trouble with you Jenkins," a friend told a subordinate in a certain house, "is that you think in terms of the other employees. You ought to get the viewpoint of your superiors. Until you do you'll stay right were you are. You cannot grow as long as your mind is cramped by a narrow

of your superiors. Until you do you'll stay right were you are. You cannot grow as long as your mind is cramped by a narrow vision."

Jenkins, saw the idea. He made it his policy to consult the heads of his firm oftener. At every opportunity he talked with members of the firm not only of the applicant's activities beginning with the first po. tion. A period unaccounted for casts suspicion on the applicant. It may doings of his department, but the firm's problems as well. He had been doing his mean a jall sentence, a spell of intemper-problems as well. He had been doing his found a place among the executives. He gained valuable experience and confidence and a much broader view of the business. Some firms want only men of good physical cand a much broader view of the business. Company requires each employee to pass a physical examination. Others do not This he did with confidence. An employee should not limit his associates to with his atjention te duties.

BY CHARLES A. GODDARD.

something to gain.

Packed away among his keepsakes a cer-tain man has his first tailor-made suit. This man has made good in the commercial field since he left the slow path of the

How a Tailor-made Suit Got Him a Job.

"T HAT neat gray plaid suit made a new man of me," the man said. "I suppose it gave to me the same confidence that a false mustache gives to an amateur actor. At any rate, its acquisition marked

a change in my life.

"For ten years after l left school I worked for a certain firm. I began at a small salary; and at the end of the ten years I was still receiving but a small salary. I had come to feel that I was slated to be a slave. My employers remembered me as a tyro because I got my start with them and was too engrossed in furthering their interests to push myself along.
"One day I was told of an opening for a

man of my experience with a western house. A friend told me. He also told me the salary the position carried. My hopes fell when he told me. It was almost double my present salary! I told the friend that I guessed it was too heavy a place for me to carry. 'No, it isn't,' he said. 'You will have to get that out of your head, or you will never get near the place; but it is no harder to fill than your present place.'

"I talked the matter over with my wife that night. She put up to me the proving of whether I was a man or a mouse. I wrote the western firm that night. I told em so many things about my ability that I felt an entire lack of modesty. But I was only telling the truth. I think it will do any young man good to make an inventory of his qualifications; the things he is doing

and their worth to his employer's business.
"My letter brought a reply that excited
my wife and myself. The president—the president—of the concern was coming to our city to talk with me. I had always felt

as a worm in the presence of our president.
"I consulted my friend. "If you can only keep up your confidence in yourself you will land the job, he advised me. Then he ok me over to Jackson boulevard to his tailor. There he picked out that gray plaid stit to replace my sober ready-made gar-ments. We added a high grade bat and pair of shoes from Michigan avenue. It took a slice of money, but, to quote my friend, 'it will make a new man of you.' It gave me backbone to ask the salary my friend had urged me to ask. And I got the

These are examples of good salesmanship. There are points to be learned from the mistakes of some applicants.

Don't Criticize Your Present Employers to Prospective Boss.

THERE'S the man who applied for a I place as superintendent of a Middle West shoe factory. His record seemed worth investigating; but he didn't get even a chance to sell his services. He had devoted a good portion of his letter to criticising his present employers. It would have gained him nothing even considering that it were just-and it did arouse

Another applicant found that the department head refused to consider him because he had tried to use outside influence with the head of the firm and had thus gone over the head of the man who was to make the decision. In speaking of the man the department head said: 'I wouldn't feel that such a man would be amenable to our de-

An \$8 room rent bill lost one man his place. This man made a favorable impres-sion with the house to which he had applied. The house, as per its cusaom, had an inves-tigator visit the man's neighborhood and learn something of the fellow. The nearby druggist could give but a limited opinion; the grocer thought he was all right; so the investigator called next door to the man's

Photographic Bullets.

If a photograph could be taken of a speeding bullet the print would probably show a space like a body of water marked by what looked like speeding water bugs, each having a ripple in its wake. Photographs of pro jectiles have been snapped in time of peace, but it is doubtful whether the camera ever caught one as it sped on its mission of death. A bullet speeding at the rate of 3000 feet a second, which is more than 2000 miles an hour, makes a great disturbance in the atmosphere, and creates air waves which, course, are invisible to the naked eye.

If one draws a stick through the water it

couldn't get it and he moved next door But I am not the only one. Ask Mrs. Blank at No. 1202." Now a man who doesn't pay his debts isn't looked upon with favor. Probably the young man doesn't realize that his personal carelessness lost him a

"has the goods" and is alert enough to sell them to the best market will get ahead.

leave. The slower the stick is drawn the fewer waves. Just so the bullet. If it is travelling slowly no waves can be photo-graphed, as apparently there are none. It is only objects traveling at a terrific speed that create any appreciable air waves.

Photographs of a bullet going at a rate of speed less than 1200 feet a second show no air waves at all. This is an interesting scientific discovery. But anything cutting through the atmosphere at a greater rate than this disturbs the air to such great ex-tent that air waves are formed and can be photographed.

There will not be enough Democrats in leaves little eddies and waves to trail be the coming California Legislature to wad hind it. The faster one draws the stick the a shotgun, yet this is the party that carmore waves and the wider the angle will it ried California two years ago.



TRUTH IN CLOTHES

Sounds odd, doesn't it? Yet, assuredly, truth prevails in clothes. By that we mean that they must be true in four essentials:

> QUALITY STYLE

WCRKMANSHIP

A long time ago-before railroads, steamships, telephones, cafeterias and the movies were added to man's comfort—one of those wise old prophets said:

> "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.

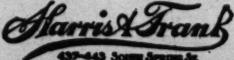
When you deal with a firm like Harris & Frank you may depend upon it that you will find truth in your clothes—TRUECLOTHES.

let us call them. Stein Bloch suits and other standard makes-made, not manufac-

> \$30, \$35, \$40 and up to \$70

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CLOTHIERS.

MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

"War correspondents ought to be

"War correspondents ought to be more careful how they employ techcal forms. They are apt to use the terms

THEY a

"In fact some war correspondents remind me of the young lady who said to the farm-er, pointing her stick to a field full of

"'Oh, look at the dear little cowlets! Unless!' and she gave the farmer an inter-rogative look, 'unless, perchance, they hap-pen to be bullets?' "

The Slave of Beer.

E DITOR CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

"English beer is changed, indeed, from the potent and rich drink of pre-war days. Ah, well, no doubt it's for the best. The insipld, watery beer of today will do no

"But the marvelous beer of the past made men slaves. There's a story about a young Englishman who used to take his beer out of his own pewter mug. He said to the barmaid one day:

"'Always give me my beer in my own mug. Never any other. Make no mistake." "Oh, no fear of making any mistake about your mug sir,' said the barmaid."
"No?' said the young man.
"'No,' said sho. "The handle's always warm."

Legal Minds.

DIST.ATTY. WOOLWINE had been away in the country, but on his return there were signs of loading and laziness on the part of a certain clerk.

"Thomas, that typewriter has not been touched today!" snapped the man of law. "Oh, sir!" ejaculated the clerk. "Why I was using it only an hour ago!"

"Then," thundered Woolwine, "how com it that there's a spider on the machine, and that he's woven a web over the keyboard?" "Sir," remarked the young man, "I'll tell the truth. There was a fly in the works of that machine. Rather than waste my tim entrapping the insect, sir, I-er-introduced

the spider, sir!" Tough Turkey.

E'LL eat our Christmas turkey with gratitude this year, but in many parts of the country it will be tough."

The speaker was Mrs. M. E. Williams, di-

rector of domestic science in the New York public schools.

"Our cooking," she went on, "In many parts of the country is inexcusably bad. I'll never forget a turkey I had once in a bleak New England village.

"That turkey! The waftress, as I de

"Well, said I. Twe heard about the Huns' tin fish, the Trojans' wooden horse, and the Israelites' golden calf, but this is my first experience of the Yankees' vulcanized rubber turkey."

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Of Course.

T HIS prisoner refuses to give his occu-remarked a police officer to Judge White.

"You are charged with stealing a table and

two chairs," said White.
"Then, there you are," grinned the cheerful gentleman in the dock; "I'm a furniture remover, ain't I?"

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

THEY are telling a good one on Gen.

Pershing. Seems that during a heavy barrage fire. Pershing, in passing by a front line trench, came upon a camp cook in blue overalls, bending close to his fire and busily engaged in winding and setting an alarm clock. The gun chorus was in full swing and sleep seemed incredible.

"What's the big idea," asked the aster-

"What's the big idea," asked the asto-ished general, and he had to shout to make himself heard.

"I want to be sure to wake up when time comes for the boys to go over the top," the oock answered, adding, "you see, a little noise doesn't bother me. I used to work in an all night restaurant in the railroad yards

Old as Adam.

SENATOR PENROSE claims that the oldest joke is the one about the doctor who was called to the home of an old negro. When the negro's wife opened the door, the doctor said: "What's the matter now, Mandy?" "Oh, doctah, Mose is powerful with?" serviced Mandy." sick," replied Mandy.

"What happened to him?" asked the doc

"Well," replied Mandy, "it was this way, Try This. doctab. Mose works in a livery stable an' one of them mules got sick. An' the boss A had phoned for a veterinary and the veterinary burglaries. sent some cathartic powdah oveah an' told Mose to put the powdah in the tube an' open the mule's mouth an' blow the powdah down the mule's throat.

"Well," said the doctor, "What happened?"
"What happened?" replied Mandy. "Enuff
happened. That doggone mule blowed first."

NDREW CARNEGIE has a neighbor in A Scotland who supplies the from master with an endless number of amusing stories. One day Carnegie went to him with a box he had packed and intended sending to a

"Jock, have I packed it strong enough?"
"I doot it's no," answered Jock, who in his time had been a railroad porter, "but we'll

He lifted the box high in air and let it fall with a crash. "It'll get that here," he said, "and it will get that"—giving it another bang—"at the junction, and at Dundee it will get that!"

The third "that," burst the box and s tered its contents over the floor. Jock shook

"Na, I think it winna get past Dundee. it's goin' farther, 'tis no strong enough."

to explain what he meant:

"Two Sammies were having a confab with a Frenchman who finally managed to make them understand that he had been stationed in one sector since the war began and that in one sector have he lived not far away.

"Why don't you say what you are?" asked
the judge.

"Because it's superfluous, ain't it?" was
the grinning repty.
"I don't understand you," retorted Judge
White with dignity.

"No," said the prisoner, with elevated eyebrows. "Then you're as bad as the police themselves. May I ask what the charge against me is?"

"You are charged with steatler."

he lived not far away.

"I suppose you could get home once in a while then," said one doughboy.

"Mais oui, monsieur. Once or twice a week, ever since the war begain."

"Hell," ejaculated the doughboy, thinking of his own home in Southern California.

"Hey Buddie," he callet to his friend nearby, "here's a guy who commutes to the war!"

Beyond Control

1 T WAS the American impetuosity that won the war," says Gen. March. "Only the other day I received a letter from a brother officer recounting an incident that explains the spirit with which our boys

Couldn't be Fooled.

J UDGE RICHARDSON was listening to testimony in a case and ventured to interject a remark.

"Do you claim that this man hit you with mailce aforethought," he asked.

The complainant eyed him suspiciously for a moment and then replied:

"You can't mix me up as easy as that judge. I said he hit me with a Ford, and I stick to it!"

explains the spirit with which our boys cleaned up over there.

"Seems that during an advance, one of our companies got way ahead of the rest of the line and was in danger of enfillade fire from the German machine gun. A major galloped up and demanded of the captain:

"Why in hell-don't you hold your men the captain and then replied:

"You can't mix me up as easy as that judge. I said he hit me with a Ford, and I hold them back when the whole German army can't!"

Nothing Serious.

E DITOR EDWARD BOK'S protest against the lures of London as they affect the young American soldier led George Cohan to say:

"Dan't take Mr. Bok too seriously. Like all goody-goodles, he sees harm where no real harm exists. The pretty London actresses and the young American officers are having a good time together—that's unquestionable—but there's no real reason for Mr. Bok to roll shocked eyes and lift up

"Bok takes everything too seriously. He'd have a fit it he'd heard what a friend of mine heard at the Savoy

"Two actresses were lunching with my friend when a messenger brought one of them a note. The other, evidently recogniz-ing the handwriting on the envelope, said: "That's from Capt. Bobby Gunn of Chi-

"Yes, dear, said the first actress. 'I'm One on the Doctor. mgaged to Bob, you know.'

"'Oh, are you?' said the other. 'I was engaged to him myself on his last leave.'
"'The dear!' said the first actress. 'I wonder whom he'll marry eventually?'"

WELL known Los Angeles dentist, who A had been made nervous by frequent burglaries in his vicinity, was somewhat burgiaries in his vicinity, was somewat startled recently by having a man come regularly at the same hour every evening and sit on his doorstep. He finally suggested that if it would be all the same to him, he would be pleased to have him divide his attention, and sit on some neighbor's doorstep for a while.

"But, it wouldn't be the same," shouted the visitor, in return, "nor anything like it. You are a dentist and I have an aching oth and I haven't the courage to have it pulled out. I come here every aftern trying to make up my mind to have it out, and as soon as I come in sight of your house it stope aching, but when I sit on your doorstep, and the confounded thing knows it can be pulled out if it gives me trouble, I have

Ventriloquism War Factor.

THREE days on the western front had been quiet, with only an occasional shell coming over from Fritz.

On the fourth day a new draft came.

Among them was a young man named Simp-kins, who was a professional ventriloquist; he amused the men and kept up their

At about 5 o'clock that afternoon the Germans came over to pay a little visit, but when they got within fifty feet of the Allied trench the command was given in German to retreat.

The men looked at each other and then at Simpkins, who was roaring with laughter. At last he said, "The poor fools, I ordered them back."

Won't Last Long.

A PTER the war there'll be a great rush of curio collectors to the battlefields of France," remarked Senator Lodge, "and in no time at all the fields will be as bare of relics as some old farms in Massachusetts I have visited.

"One day I said to a farmer near Ply-

"I suppose you find a lot of Indian arrow. beads and tomahawks when you plow."
"Well, we used to,' he admitted, 'but now we don't find anything but golf balls."

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The Aftermath.

CAROLINE RANKIN was speaking on women's rights. "They have demonstrated their superiority in every branch of life from home to public office," she maintained, and continued laughingty:

DISCUSSING the influenza epidemic and the many so-called influenza cures, Dr. Horace Whitney Williams said in a lecture at the University of Chicago:

"Isolation, warmth, and perfect care are the only treatment. The so-called cures remind me of a story about a grocer. To this grocer a patron brought back a pound of

"I want to complain about this butter it's awful,' the patron said.

"The grocer sniffed it. 'Smells sweet enough to me,' he observed.

"But, it's full of hair,' said the patron. I counted eight or nine hairs in it. Yes, sir, this butter's full of hair, and I want to what you're going to do about it.'

"Why, make it right, of course, said the grocer genially, and he reached up and took a tiny packet from a shelf. 'Here! Here's a packet of hairpins. You can pin it back with 'em as you go along.'"

CERTAIN Los Angeles doctor sat in a A front seat in a theater recently. In the breathless silence, as the third act neared its climax, there was a comm near the door, and then a grave voice said:

"Is Dr. Blank in the audience?"

Dr. Blank rose câlmly. He passed down the aisle with the serious, self-contained air of one on whom the life of a fellow-creature depends. A young man awaited him at the

"Well," said the doctor. "Well, sir, what

"Doctor," said the young man, as he drew a large wallet from his breast pocket. "I am Cash & Payup's new collector. Would it be convenient for you to settle that small account this evening?

Reason for Delay.

THE other day Judge Chesboro tried a case of a man who had failed to pay his bills. He was running a small provision store in a newly developed district, and the big wholesale dealers found him very backard in payment of his accounts.

They sent him letter after letter, each more politely threatening than the last. Finally they summoned him to court.

"Now," said the judge, "we must have a settlement. Why haven't you paid anything? Are things going badly?"

"No. Everything's going splendidly. My bankers will guarantee me all right."

"Then why haven't you paid up?" "Well, you see, those threatening letters they sent were so well done that I've been copying them out and sending them around a few customers of my own who pay up, and I've collected nearly all out-standing debts. I was only heldler book by g debts. I was only holding back bese I felt sure there must be a final letter, nd I wanted to get the series complete."

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR HOOVER admitted the other day that his department had received something more than a million kicks pertaining to Hooverising. "But," he added, "quite a few were like one that came from a Chicago woman who wrote:

"Dear Mr. Hoover, I must complain about the flour I am getting from the American Grocery Company. The man says it is the best flour that comes into Chicago, but hon-

Wasn't he Right?

M AYOR WOODMAN was handing oul bouquets to the City Council. "We must congratulate ourselves on having such an able body of men. Why only the other day I heard about a candidate for office in San Francisco who even had to qualify for

"They asked him the usual budget of questions, the answers to which he had obviously learned before hand, and then he was asked the discrete hand, and then he asked him the usual budget of questions, the answers to which he had obviously learned before hand, and then he was asked the discrete hand.

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WARREN WAVERED DEFENDED

Helen Recommends an Inexpensive Restaurant and has a Distressing

Evening.

ND they have the best spaghetti," enthused Helen.

"Well, I hope it's clean. I've my doubts about these Italian table d'hotes," disparaged Carrie.

"Oh, it isn't a table d'hote—everything's a la carte. And it really is clean. He does most of the cooking, and she looks after the dining-room."

"You turn here—right straight down now, about three blocks," Warren was directing Lawrence through the labyrinth of the Italian quarter.

the Italian quarter.

They drove slowly, for the streets swarmed with children. It was a mild, moist night—a night of open shop doors, bareheaded women and baby carriages.

The shop windows were gay with foreign labeled goods—wines, olive oil, and pyramided cans of tunny, anchovies, and mixed antibacter.

"I hope it's not crowded," Carrie stepped from the car with her most superciliou; air. "I hate these places when they're jammed." "By George, it is crowded," frowned Warren, as they entered the hallway, where the line of hooks bulged with over-

Inside every table in the two long rooms was taken, and several couples stood waiting by the door.

Why, it was never like this," dismayed lielen, who had lauded the place as being quiet and never crowded. "But Mrs. Mari-ani will find us a table," confident that Varren's generous tips would secure them special attention. But to Helen's embarrassment her sig-

naling glances were unnoticed or ignored by Mrs. Mariani, who was rushing about taking orders in the back room.

"Well, it's not very pleasant standing walter brushed by "She's so busy," apologized Helen. "Oh,

But instead of coming forward and greeting them cordially, many nodded curtly and hurried on.

Helen's flush deepened. Mrs. Mariani had always been most solicitous, and now, when they had guests, for her to ignore them in this way! Standing at the waiting for seats was an awkward and disncerting ordeal.

When they finally secured a table, it was the most undesirable in the roomnear the pantry door and in the way of

the scurrying waiters.
"They'll keep bumping against our chairs," complained Carrie. "Oh, how disgusting!" surveying the soiled dishes of the departed diners Apparently it had been a gay party, for

there were several empty wine boffles, and the saucers of the coffee cups bristled with cisarette stubs. In front of Carrie a glass had been overturned leaving a spreading claret state

You sit here," Helen rose to change

"Oh, it's all the same," disagreeably, turning back the cloth, over the soiled place before her. "But why doesn't he clear this off?"

"A few dirty dishes won't hurt you." scoffed Warren. "Mustn't be so squeamish when you come to a place like this."
"But Helen said it was clean—and not

"it is clean," insisted Helen. where's the waiter for this table?"

Again she tried to signal Mrs. Mariani,

who persisted in not glancing their way. "At a high priced place, I'd roar out," admitted Warren. "But where they try to give good food at a moderate price—you can't put up much of a kick."

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.



"I'll have a b if I don't get something soon. We should hetti!" dis have gone to the Asterbilt." "What s

The shop windows were gay with foreign labeled goods—wines, olive oil, and pyramided cans of tunny, anchovies, and mixed antipaste.

"Look interesting," commented Lawrence, as they drew up before a modest electric sign—the one dripping word "Martania."

"It's roore than interesting," declared Helen. "It's really the most delicious that in most delicious that in the service."

"Carrie, this isn't a cheap place," flamingly. "It's moderate, but it's not nearly as cheap as Gonferoni's or any of those "White table d'hotes."

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"What Helen flushed resentfully. Warren had "We'come is the mixed upon coming here. Not only was it would less expensive, but the food, particularly "Sorr gone,"

"Oh, these cheap places are all alike—you never can get waited on."

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meone to take our order." War-

ren called to a speeding waiter.
"I'm going to speak to Mrs. Mariani," de-clared Helen, in desperation.

to wait your turn."

Hurt, mortified and indignant, Helen

made her way back to their table.
"What did she say?" demanded Carrie.

'She didn't look very cordial." "Oh, she's upset with all this crowd,"

concealing her disconcertion.

"Well, it's about time," growled Warren, when the waiter hurried up for their order. "Now rush this along want to be here for breakfast. Two por-

"We'd wait another hour and would be any better," shrugged Carr

"Sorry, sir, but the green peppers are all gone," announced the waiter.
"The deuce they are! Well, what have you got?" Warren reached for the menu.
"Oh, please don't order anything more here," protested Carrie.

"No, we wouldn't enjoy it now," with an

sggravating air of resignation.

"Well, we've got some zabaiou—let's hope that'll be all right."

clared Helen, in desperation.

The next moment, despite Warren's protest, she was making her way into the rear room, where Mrs. Mariani was giving attention to a party of eight.

"Mrs. Mariani, we've some guests here, she interrupted, feeling painfully conscipuous. "We've been waiting so long—and our order hasn't been taken."

"Sorry—but what can I do?" with a shrug of expressive shoulders. "We can't serve everybody at once—you'll just have to wait your turn."

"Well, we've got some zabaione coming—let'3 hope that'll be all right."

When the waiter brought on the zabaione, four tall glasses filled with golden froth. Helen's hopes revived. The first spoomful reassured her. It was delicious. The aggs, the Marsala wine, and the sugar, were whipped to just the right consistency. And it was served hot—a3 it should be.

"Yes, but you can't make a whole dinner on dessert," was Carrie's ungracious comment.

Helen forced back a sharp retort. The evening was almost over—she would not stir up any further clash with her combative sister-in-law

It was not until they were in the car, honking their way through the groups of shrilling children, that Carrie again voiced her animosity.

for their "I'll never come down here again—I hate-we don't this neighborhood."

"Yes, you've not been particularly pleas-



tions of antipasto, four of spaghetti, two of ant," observed Helen, quietly. green peppers—fried in oil, four zabaione, "Why should I be?" caustically. "We all

"Yes, sir," scribbling with a pointless

For Helen the next fifteen minutes were most difficult. Carrie's conversation was still confined to monosyllables. She would not be entertained. Her whole attitude im-plied her arrogant disapproval of the

At length the antipasto came on a long platter of celery, olives, anchovies, salami, pimentos and finocchi.

"Don't give me any of that," Carrie pointed to the thin sliced salami. "I loathe

"This makes a hit with me," Lawrence appropriated a piece of finocchi.
"Oh, I can't bear that—it tastes like paregoric."

pastry. Got that? And a quart wanted to go to the Asterbilt—but you're always so afraid Warren will spend a few dollars."

Helen's face flamed. Carrie's crude attack goaded her to retaliation

"Well, since you're so frank, I've notice that when it's Lawrence's dinner—you al-ways suggest a tea-room. I presume the prices have nothing to do with that?"

Furious at this unexpected and unrefutable thrust, Carrie took refuge in a dis-dainful silence.

"When they drew up before their apartment, Helen left the car with a brief, "Good night." which her sister-in-law haughtily ignored. Even Lawrence's cordial, "We'll go there again for that abaione—that was great," and Warren's hearty response, failed to thaw the glacial New Finish for Concrete Floors.

She always does when you're to pay the bill. But when it's their dinner—it's some cheap "Huh you just imagine that.

clooming close yourself—you think every-tody else is. Jove, these suspenders proke!" as he peeled off his coat. "See it got another pair."

"Every time we go out with them," per-sisted Helen vehemently, "she's sure to suggest 'The Blue Bird' or 'The Fernery.'

And you know she-"
"Oh, drop it!" with a disgusted grunt. "Look up those suspenders. And here's a button off these trousers. Now stop chew-ing the rag—and get busy!"

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Various Ways of Killing.

"Well, if that's what you call good spas-hetti!" disdained Carrie.
"What shall we do?" glowered Warren. taxing his ingenuity to invent new ways of "Fire it back and order more?" killing his fellow, to say nothing of his proficiency in the art of war.

The Spanish plan of garroting has many enthusiastic advocates, and certainly it seems to fulfill all requirements. The victim sits in a chair, with an fron collar about his neck. A small, sharp instrument rests exactly over the spinal cord. A turn of the thumh screw and the subject is dead. It has the advantage over the guillotine that

it is not bloody, and over the rope that there is no contortion.

In China, when they are through tortur-ing a victim, if he is not dead already, they hack his head off with a sword. In Japan they do the same. In Burma they fasten a man in a chair and slowly impale him, unless he has the good fortune to be a noble-man, in which case he is clubbed to death. The Malays have an exceedingly neat

method. They affect a peculiar sword, called the kris. It is a dagger, to speak more exactly, with the handle at right angles to the blade, which is pointed like a needle and is as sharp as a razor. The culprit sits naked; the point of the kris is scien-tifically poised over a spot near the collar bone; the operator standing behind his subject. A large tuft of cotton is wound loosely about the point; a hard blow is administered to the handle of the kris and the blade sinks in and penetrates the heart. The subject is immediately freed from earthly bends. The blade is withdrawn through the cotton, which wipes it dry. The cotton is deftly pushed into the wound, and no one could tell what had happened.

A few centuries ago it was held that the ax was the only proper instrument to em-ploy in compassing the death of a gentleman, and many men who would be heart-broken to have to die any other way would go smilingly to the block. It seems odd that any man should trouble himself about the manner in face of the fact. In these days shooting is considered more honorable than hanging.

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There are a great many advocates of execution by electricity, as that is said to be so sudden as to be almost pleasant, though how anybody knows cannot be explained.

Then again, there are those who push the claims of poison, and point out its absolute certainty, and, if properly prepared, its suddenness and painlessness. A recent authority says, however, that a man who was killed so quickly as that might refuse to believe he was dead, and demand some convincing proof of it.

Necessary as it has always been consid-

Necessary as it has always been considered that death should be administered as a punishment, it is singular that the executioner should always be looked upon with horror and generally shunned. For a long time most of the executioners of European countries were partioned murderers, because

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paregoric."

"See here, Carrie, what's the matter with you?" scowled Warren. "You've done nothing but knock."

"You've done they went up in the elevator.

"You and Carrie?" demanded Warren, as hard surface and a dustless one is desired they went up in the elevator.

"You are the state of th at length a perspiring waiter dashed up, nothing but knock."

"You can't expect me to enthuse about things I don't like," tartly.

"Well, you'll like this," as the waiter apotther order.

"Warren and Lawrence, solaced with clearly and laughed unmindful of the delay. But Carrie defeated Helen's "Aren't they ever going to take our or overdone, soft and mushy.

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"Well, you'll like this," as the waiter apof their own apartment. "But you can't this time! You saw how she acted—and the hateful things are said—"

"Well, that was a pretty bum dinner—thickness of one-half to one inch. It forms and after the way you cracked up that they wanted to go to the Asterbilt.

"It looked delicious, and the large plates the dinner—she was furious is also made use of where it is desired to because she wanted to go to the Asterbilt.

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OE to the Little Mother!" Such was the curse which greeted Alexandra Feodorovna, ex-Tzarits a of Russia, when, arly one morning, she was driven through he gray, muddy streets of Tobolsk on her vay to her execution. "Death to the Litvay to her execution. "Death to the Lit-le Father!" "Death to the Little Mother!" 'An end to all the accursed Romanoff prood!"

The pale, trembling woman, at whose loor the downfall of Russia must be laid -she who had moved through the gilded alons of Tzarskoe Selo, and had been the enter of the most brilliant court in Eu-ope--hid her head in shame. The truth rding the last days of the Tzar and his amily comes privately to me from Baroness Zeneide Tzankoff, who for many amily ears was the Empress'3 friend and confi ante, and who recently wrote the "Secret

Those who met and decided the Tzar's ate were Lenine, Trotzky, Prozor, Koskul, Colovsky, Kameneff, Surnenson, and Peers, all of whom afterwards received large ayments of German money from a person n Berlin who was known as "Parvus" the ayments being made through private Gernan banks in Sweden and Switzerland where the above-named men had accounts pened for them.

German Money Paid the Bills of the Tzar's Undoing.

S I WRITE I have before me a memo A randum signed "Number 7433 Im-perial Bank," addressed to the representaives of all German banks in Switzerland, nforming them that demands for money sould be made by certain persons, a list of shom is given, and includes the names of ne Bolshevik secret council.

We, therefore, have it on record that hose responsible for the extermination of he imperial family were paid directly by The decision having been arrived t the ex-Tzar was at once separated from is wife and daughters, and a false charge rumped up against him. The greatest in-alts were heaped upon him, after which was taken in the night from the govrnor's palace in Tobolsk, where he had een a prisoner, and hurried to execu ithout being allowed to take farewell of is family

That the Empress and her daughters ared the wrath of the people is plain by he attempted escape of the Grand Duchess 'atiana a few weeks before. The Empress, hough a prisoner, preserved a complete alm, never dreaming that, after all her ork for Berlin, the Wilhelmstrasse would ctually pay for her death. Unscrupulous she was herself, she never dreamed of uch a depth of duplicity. Hence she was ving - quietly, cherishing her one secret ope that Germany would win.

Tatiana, like the other Grand Duchesses, as allowed outside the miserable, inartis ic house termed a palace, because it was he residence of the governor of the provice. She, with her sisters, was able to about the wretched plank-paved town ? Tobolsk-wherein, by the way, I spent most depressing week early in 1910. Her availer on her excursions was a young deut. Fredericks, son of the ex-Court hamberlain, Baron Fredericks and as part f her plan of escape she went through a nock marriage with him.

All had been well planned by some of the Empress olsk. The pair were to escape into the ountry, when Tatiana was to cut off her air and dress in an officer's uniform which been obtained for her, and then the air were to travel as brother officers loscow, afterwards to Archangel, and by ea to Newcastle. Indeed, the arrange ients were such that already a friend of oung Fredericks in America actually an-ounced in the press that the Grand uchess was to lecture in New York.

Plot Failed and She Was Cept Under Arrest.

THE plot, however, was betrayed by a servant, and from that moment the rand Duchess, who had before the down-all been very active in Red Cross work, ut who, alas! had been equally interested n Rasputin and his cult, was kept under lose arrest.

On the morning after the disappearance crisis, and suddenly she burst into tears, sive when I think it necessary or not of her father from Tobook, two vulgar. The Baroness placed her arm tenderly at all."

Tooking men, Prozor and Koskul—who had around her neck and strove to comfort. The tall, thin-faced man (Koskul) then een deputed by the secret council in Pet-

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BY WILLIAM LEQUEUX .



At the extreme left is the Grand Duchess Ta tiana and at the extreme right the Grand Duchess Olga.

rograd - arrived to interview the ex-Empress.

According to the Baroness Tzankoff, who had been allowed to rejoin the imperial family in their exile, the interview took place in the salon at 8 o clock in the morn ing, the two men demanding that the imperial children should be present. were assembled when Prozor, a big, black bearded man who had been a dockyard workman at Kronstadt, looked at the Em press, and after spitting upon the floor in contempt, said:

"Woman! You who worshipped in Rasutin's red room at Tzarskoe Selo, are about to join your holy friend in the unknown. You, and all your degenerate brood are leaving Tobolsk in an hour. The Little Father has gone, to be followed by the Little Mother! You, woman! hid the monk's body filched from the police, and you had it buried in secret in the garden of Peterhof. Think what you placed there. Think!

The whole imperial family held their They at once knew that their breath. secret was known to the provisional gov-

Berlin like his masters-called two of the jailer servants, and said brutally;

father will die together, and all the others

it as a most tragic and terrible scene. At last the Empress regained conscious

whereupon Peter Koskul, standing jeeringly before her, said:

trial, for the people have already demned you to death. Listen what Gen. Brussiloff has said of you!" And he then read a cutting from the Birshevya Viedo-mosti, in which the general, in an interview, declared that Gen. Skalon, Governor-General of Warsaw was in German pay, and that before the war, while serving in that city, he (Brussiloff) worked out a plan in case of a German invasion. This he had

Brutal Sentence of Death Passed on Royal Family. TAKE that girl away! She will be one the less. The heir and his

on the same day. It has been decided!"

At this, the other girls screamed, and the Empress fainted. The Baroness describes

"You, Alexandra Feodorovana, need no



Grand Duchess Marie, scated in the foreground and the Grand Duchess Anastasia stand-ing at the right.

ernment who, truth to tell, had exhumed to hide from Gen. Skalon. Gen. Brusshoff the body from its resting place and found added:
it wearing a small ikon, which at the back "Last autumn, before the offensive bore the signatures of the Traritsa. The started, the Empress Alexandra, asked, Grand Duchess Tatiana, and her three

Tatlana's lips blanched. Handsome, with received with disfavor by the Empre regular features, dark, curly hair, and vio- it saved the offensive. General hea let eyes, she had always been under the influence of her neurotic mother. But now should be postponed, and I had to threaten she realized that matters had assumed a by saying, Either I shall resume the offen-

her, but the fellor Prozor-a paid agent of looked the ex-Empress straight in the face

When will you commence the offensive?" I replied, 'I do not know.' This reply was General headquarters then demanded that the offensive

and added: "For that, woman, it is decreed that you are to be saot!"
Four men had, by that time, entered the room, and supported her out to the common carriage that stood in waiting. Then, as she drove through the streets, her ears ere greeted by the fierce execrations of the people who were once her subjects.

The Baroness states that the young Princesses Olga, Marie and Anastasia, who were naturally in a state of collapse at the dramatic interview, were taken charge of by two other men, while she herself was ordered by Prozor to leave Tobolsk at once, which she did.

Of the fate of them all there is but little doubt. The private fortune of £400,000 possessed by Tatiana has been selzed by the Bolsheviki, who now make no secret that the whole family were wiped out on the same day, and almost at the same

Thus does imperial Germany treat those who become her "friends!"
[By International News Bureau, Inc., Boston, Mass.]

How Pig Iron got its Name

Why pig fron is so called is a question that would probably stump most persons to answer. It has been said that the reason is because it bears no resemblance at all to pigs and has no relation to them. explanation is based on the fact that many things are named after absolutely different things, apparently for the reason that they so different! Another explanation, which does not carry much enlightenment, is that some iron is called pig iron because the rough bars or pieces like ingots are called pigs, but why these rough blocks or bars should be called pigs is not explained.

A veteran workman in an iron foundry has given an explanation which seems to the merit of being plausible. He says that in the part of the world where he has worked nearly all his life, which is the Cleveland Hills district in Yorkshire, Eng., iron stone, out of which iron is obtained. has a greenish silvery color. Truckloads of this ore are dumped into a kiln, where it is calcined, and this product, with a propor-tion of coke and limestone, is then dumped into a furnace. Out of this furnace, through an opening about ten feet above the ground, pours out a steady stream of hot liquid. This is but the dross that rises from the molten mass and passes out to the slag heap. It is known as slag. In the furnace rages a rosy red liquid, the molten A hole in the furnace kept sealed iron. with fire clay is opened, and the molten iron rushes out. To receive it are numbers of little trenches made with river sand. There is a main run in the middle and smaller ditches (called "sows") running off from it at right angles. Each "sow" has ten tributary little ditches (called "pigs.") and here the molten iron lies unfil it cools into "pig from"

Why the larger ditches came to be called

"sows" remains unexplained, but when they came to be given that name it is easy to think of the still smaller ditches, lying close together in groups of ten, as "pigs." and hence it came in a natural way to call the iron that lay in the little pig ditches

Old Glory!

Yes, boy, I will wave Old Glory— Stand on my tiptoes and wave it— Wave it for you! Though you have gone I am smiling. Proudly and high my head holding, Waving Old Glory for you!

Two are the sons I have given,
Noblemen both, and my all,
Bright waves Old Glory!
They and their kind are the gloryGlory and pride of the nation—
High waves Old Glory!

Ye that were babes at my bosom, Resolute men are, and dauntless, I glory in you! Gone as of old the Crusaders, To stand for the weak and defenseles I'm waving Old Glory for you!

High are your faith and your courage, High is the standard you carry. High as Old Glory! Loyal descendants of brave men. Bravely their mantle you're wearing— Long wave Old Glory!

Long wave Old Glory!

So I'm waving Old Glory—
(Blessed am I among women)
Waving, waving Old Glory!
Sons of my flesh and my spirit,
Yours is the slogan of freedom—
For God and Old Glory!
EDITH GRENSTED ROCHESTER.
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(The above was suggested by an extract from a letter from the author's son, Sergt.
Nathaniel N. Rochester: "I will be over there very, very soon, so stand on your tip toes and wave Old Glory." Sergt. Rochester has since given his life "over there.")

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HE SHEPHERD WHO STAYED BEHIN

Christmas Eve so long ago. The shepherds out in the Judean fields looked up in the heavens with amazement. The sky was so clear, the stars feet.

"On such a night as is the Savior will this the Savior will come," said old Benja-min. "Oh, that I would this live to see that day."

"Tell us about it, grandfather. said the lad, and as old Benjamin told of the wonderful times which would come some day, the shepherds drew near and listened, and as they listened-

Lo, the Angel of the came upon them and the story of the Lord shone round about them and they were afraid, and the Angel said unto them:
"Fear not, for behold

I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people; for unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ, the Lord. And this shall be a sign un-to you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the Angel a multitude of the Heavenly Host, praising God and sayings "Glory to God in highest and on earth peace, good will towards men."

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Then the Angels went back into Heaven and the shepherds were left They seemed dazed with the glory which had been about them

Old Benjamin was the first to speak. Raising his arms to Heaven, he cried out: "God be He has heard my prayer," and said to the shepherds-"Come, let us go and see the Savior."

The shepherds sprang up, eager to be off, and as old Benjamin led them, his face was beautiful to see and his step was firmer and quicker than of yore. But suddenly he stopped and turning around said:

'Men, how about the sheep? We

ought not to leave them alone."

The shepherds looked one toward another and the lad cried out: "G "Grandfather must I stay?"

fered, and then old Benjamin said: I am old and maybe I could not fast enough and might hinder you." and he leaned upon his staff and seemed an

Again the shepherds started and again see the Savior with his own eyes.

d Benjamin stopped them: "Men, ye He had found Whitefoot, and n old Benjamin stopped them: "Men, ye ought to take an offering to the Savior. We have nothing worthy, but each of you take the finest of your flock. And laddie, you take Whitefoot for me. She is without blemish and the finest I have. And as you lay her at the Savior's feet, whisper and tell Him how glad I am He has come."

The shepherds were eager to do this bidding and each went to his flock to choose the best for the Savior. Old Benjamin has--tened to his flock, calling out:

But as he neared the flock there was no familiar response and he began to search carefully among the sheep and lambs, calling every little while: "Whitefoot, my fairest one; Whitefoot, my purest one, "Whitefoot, my fairest one:

He had searched the whole flock over and was part way through again, when the lad called out anxiously: "Grandfather, they

are starting. Shall I go without her?"
"Yes, go without her," said the old man, and his voice quivered a little. But as he brushed away a tear with his old, hard-worked hand, he said to himself: "I will go and find Whitefoot. Maybe yet the Lord

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will grant me to lay her at the Savior's away without food; they might faint by the

Suddenly—and it seemed almost as if something clutched him by the throat—he thought of Whitefoot. Should he use her? But, no; he was keeping her for the Savior. Oh, why had the lad taken the nock so far away for the day? Otherwise he could so easily have used one of the common

But now there was only foot and she was promised to the Savior. But would the Savior be happy about a gift whose offering had cause a mother and a babe to go hungry? No. Old Benjamin knew better than that. His offering without blemish. He would use Whitefoot. Maybe the Lord would grant him another offering when

> passed through. As they ate, old Benjamin talked with them, and when he found they were but lately come from Bethlehem, asked them concern-

the tidings. He longed more than ever to ing the marvelous things that had taken place there recently.

He had found Whitefoot, and now that he ready if the opportunity came he wight be ready if the opportunity came he told of the wonderful happenings on the

Indean fields and of what the shepherds had told him.

And as he talked with them, his eyes were opened. He recognized the Baby. The Lord had answered his prayer. He saw the Savior.

The Sweet Old Tale of Bethlehem.

In Bethlehem, Judea, the quiet night draws

on, through the years long passing the peaceful nights have gone; little town is silent and resting in its

The little town is silent and resting in its sleep,
And nearby flocks are drowsing, while watchful shepherds keep.
But darker than the shadows that over Bethlehem fall,
The age long night of sorrow and sin broods over all;
Nor has the lore of ages, nor all man's wisdom lit

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The darkness of death's shadow 'neath
which the nations sit.
But ever in the darkness while men unseeing grope
There glows one ray of promise, one shining star of hope;
The promise of a Savior, God crowned, eternat king.

nal king.
Who to all men receiving, the light of life should bring.
Almighty to deliver, this Son of God should be,
Yet as an infant lowly His coming men

should see, com Bethlehem, Judea, as David's son,

should rise Messiah, Christ, Anointed, God's gift and sacrifice.

And now the time approaching, seen by the few afar, Is heraided to Wise Men, who come led by

a star.
But in a cattle manger, behold, the child is laid,
Wrapped in the swaddling garments that holy love has made.
But oh, this is so lowly, so common, and

so poor, this the king of glory, whose reign is

Is this the king of glory, whose reign is to endure?
But hark! To startled shepherds, the Lord an angel sent,
And while he speaks, with glory, the heavens above are rent.
The angel cries, "Good tidings, great joy to you I bring.
Behold, to you in Bethlehem is born this day a King."
And angel hosts appearing, praises to God proclaim,
And sing in mighty anthem the glory of his name.

name.
And thus to lowly shepherds beneath Judean sky
God chooses, from his heavens and from
his throne on high,
To send his holy angels, proclaiming to
the earth.

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The gladness and the glory of a redeem-er's birth. "Tis thus he ever cometh, in plain and lowled

guise,
To dwell among the humble, with these
whose hearts are wise.
Tis thus, most oft, he sendeth his messengers of grace.
To those who like the shepherds fill but an

humble place, ad still his star is guiding the wise

along the way,
And thus I, too, may find him, this
blessed Christmas Day,
Find him among the lowly, among the
pure in heart;
And messages from heaven still come to

And messages from neaven stim come to those apart.

O blessed be Jehovah, the God of Israel
Who only doeth wonders, who doeth all things well.

O blessed be Jehovah and praise his glorious

O blessed be Jehovah and praise his glorious name

Let the whole earth with glory his wondrous love proclaim. (Ps. 72: 18-19)
Sing on, ye holy angels, lead on, blest guiding star.

The nations yet shall gather from near and from afar.
The world shall bring its treasure, its love, its incense sweet
And cast all down before him and worship at his feet.

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POCKET EDITION MOTOR VEHICLES.

T IS reported that a young man in New velops one horse-power at about 1800 to 2000 Old Benjamin went to the door and, York has invented a power-driven roller- revolutions. A steering post extends up-

bowing his head, welcomed the stranger, skate, which is constructed as follows: telling him that everything he had was his. A three-wheel roller skate is emplo with five-inch wheels and a wheel base of leaning the post to one side or the other. twenty-five inches. The front pair of wheels Attached to the steering post is a gasoline mother is not strong yet. She needs food to does the driving and is belt-connected to a tank and a miniature spark plug, while twin-cylinder gasoline engine. The base within the steering post, which is hollow, "Bring them in, stranger," said old Ben- and the two crank bases are formed in a lubricating oil is carried and fed by gravity d, although he tried to appear cor- single aluminum casting. The driving is to the parts that require it. A battery of who needed food and he had nothing to set one direct from between the opposed cylin- four dry cells is carried on the back of the before them. Why had they not come ders to a pinion between the two front skater, and there is a switch on his belt. before them. Why had they not come ders to a pinion between the two front arrived the series of the series of the series of the series of the nearest village would mean too long a two-cycle type with one and three-quarter five to thirty miles per hour may easily be should be do? He could not send them inch bore and two-inch stroke, and it decrete is a switch of his belt. The entire weight of the outfit is their wheels, thus giving a perfect balance. A three-pound flanged flywheel is carried be over twenty miles an hour on the streets of New York, and he believes that twenty-five to thirty miles per hour may easily be should be do? He could not send them inch bore and two-inch stroke, and it decrete is a switch of his belt. The entire weight of the outfit is their wheels, thus giving a perfect balance. A three-pounds flanged flywheel is carried be over twenty miles an hour on the streets of New York, and he believes that twenty-five to thirty miles per hour may easily be should be do? He could not send them inch bore and two-inch stroke, and it decrete is a switch of his belt.

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she might be ready if the opportunity came,

he kept her in a little pen beside his cabin. One noon the old shepherd had just fin-

ised his porridge and was putting the bowl away in the little cupboard, when he

glanced out and saw a traveler coming up

ask anything for myself, but for my wife

and babe. The child is young and the

dial, his heart was heavy. Here were those

said the traveler, "I do not

the path.

nourish Him."